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THE TIGER'S ROAR

OUR COLLEGE WORLD

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

March, 1952

Religious Week Stresses World Peace

Savannah State College, through the YMCA and the YWCA, sponsored the annual Religious Week observance March 2-6. "Christianity, the Basis for World Peace and Unity," was the theme of the observance this year.

Dr. John Tilley, pastor of the New Metropolitan Baptist Church, Baltimore, served as chief resource person for the week. A seminar on "The Place of the Home and Family in World Peace and Unity" was conducted in Veldrin Hall, Room 9, on March 3. Francis Baker, director, Family Services of Savannah, Inc., served as coordinator. Baker led a panel discussion on "The Contribution of Youth to World Peace." Dr. Tilley and Jimmie Colley, senior, served as coordinators of a discussion on "The Contributions that Student Organizations Can Make to Religious Life on the College Campus."

Dr. Tilley delivered the regular Sunday morning worship hour seminar on March 2. On Monday, he acted as coordinator of a seminar, "Religion and World Peace." A seminar on "Partnership in Marriage, its Contribution to World Peace," was coordinated by Mr. Baker, March 2.

Arthur Gignall, director of the evening college, Armstrong College, served as coordinator of a seminar on "Peace and Duty Through Education," on March 3. Dr. Tilley led a seminar on "Christianity Through Education," at the Library, and spoke at upper classes assembly at 12:00.

Mr. Gignall served as leader on a seminar on "New Concepts of Thinking Needed for World Peace," at 1:30 p.m. March 4. Dr. Tilley and William J. Holloway, dean of men, headed a discussion on "Contributions of Faculty Sponsors to Religious Life on the College Campus," at the Community House, March 4.

Seminars on various other phases of the theme were conducted throughout the observance. An added attraction this year was the presentation of two religious plays, written and directed by students in the class in Religion 301, Old Testament Literature. Entitled "The Story of Enoch and Jacob" and "Sarah and Abraham," the plays were directed by Annie-Grace Bossey, junior English major, and Lillie B. Johnson, senior English major.

Division of Trades Host to State Meet

The division of trades and industries served as host to the state conference of the American Youth Industrial Education Association and the Annual State Trades Contest, Friday, March 28. All high schools in Georgia offering trades in their curricula were invited to participate in the contest, if they were able to enter a team in any of the following trades: automobile mechanics, carpentry, masonry, radio repairing, shoe repairing, and cosmetology.

First place winners in this contest will compete in the National American Youth Industrial Education Association Trade Contest, to be held May 5-6, at Savannah State College.

Various staff members of the division acted as judges for the state contest. William B. Nelson is chairman of the division.

Honorary Degree Is Awarded to President Payne

President W. K. Payne was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters during the Allen University Founders' Day convocation, Friday, February 29, 1952, at Columbia, South Carolina.

Dr. Payne was awarded the degree "for distinguished service in the field of higher education."

Dr. Payne was named acting president of Savannah State on September 1, 1949. On March 1, 1950, he was named fifth president of SSC by Chancellor Hannon S. Caldwell.

Prior to his appointment as president he served as examiner and professor of education and dean of instruction at Savannah State. Before coming to Savannah State, Dr. Payne served as instructor and principal at Alabama State Teachers College High School; instructor at Alcorn A&M College; dean at Alabama State College; and dean of Dainger Junior College, which he organized.

The SSC faculty is proud of the well-deserved recognition of service that has come to its head. Dr. Payne's intense interest in the growth and development of students marks him as a member of the vanguard of service and education.

Medical Schools Recommend May Admission Test

Candidates for admission to medical schools in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May; it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern science, and an equivalent test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications may reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively, for the May 1952 and November 1952 administrations.

STATE COLLEGE BRANCH
SAVANNAH, GA.

SEE THE HAWK
(Story on Page 4)

Vol. V, No. 4



ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY—The nineteen charter members of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society appear in academic regalia with: Dr. W. K. Payne, Emanuel Bertrand, business manager and graduate member, Dr. E. K. Williams, director of the division of arts and sciences and advisor; and Dean McKinney, Johnson C. Smith University, left to right; Margaret T. Chisholm, Jewel Gamble, secretary; Jimmie B. Colley, Dr. Payne, graduate member; Mr. Bertrand, Dr. Williams, and Dean McKinney, second row, left to right; George Lovett, Bethel Holmes Stratten; Annie G. Bossey, public relations officer; Charles Woodley, Darrell Jackson, president; Dorothy D. Meyer, and Ruby Childers Black, third row, left to right; Richard Williams; Eddie T. Lindsey, historian; Leon D. Wilson, treasurer; Raymond Knight; Adolphus Carter, vice-president; Harry C. German; Alfred Jackson; and Urdine Harris.

Alpha Kappa Mu Chapter Organized

National Honor Society Set Up

"When it rains, it pours," or "Birds of a feather flock together" are proverbs which may be aptly applied to this story.

Fast on the heels of the announcement that Savannah State College had been listed as approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools came the establishment of the first national honor society on the campus. The Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society was

set up on March 13, 1952.

Candidates for Alpha Kappa Mu were presented in assembly on March 13, in Melvin Auditorium, Mr. Emanuel A. Bertrand, business manager and graduate member of Alpha Kappa Mu, gave the history and purpose of this organization. He cited as one of the aims the promotion of high scholarship among college students. He also repeated the working motto of Alpha Kappa Mu: "Work as though you were going to live forever; live as though you were going to die tonight."

Dr. William K. Payne, who is also a graduate member of Alpha Kappa Mu, introduced the speaker for the occasion, Mr. T. E. McKinney, dean of Johnson C. Smith University and director of Region 1 of A&M, was guest speaker. Dean McKinney gave the interesting story of the development of honor societies on Negro college campuses and the effect of these societies.

Dolores Green, senior, sang "Care Me Ben," by Giardanello. Professor Hilary Hatchett, acting chairman of the department of fine arts, played "Creek Dance" by Callinice.

Dr. Elson K. Williams, director of the division of arts and sciences and advisor to Alpha Mu, presented the candidates for Alpha Kappa Mu. The program concluded with the singing of the alma mater.

The nineteen candidates initiated into the chapter group are Ruby Childers Black, Annie G. Bossey, Adolphus D. Carter, Margaret T. Chisholm, Jimmie B. Colley, Mel P. Forson, Jewel Gamble, Harry C. German, Agnes U. Harris, Alfred Jackson, Darrell E. Jackson, Raymond Knight, Eddie T. Lindsey, George E. Lovett, Dorothy D. Meyer, Charles Moultrie, Bethel Holmes Stratten, Leon D. Wilson, and Richard M. Williams.

A cumulative average of 2.3 and an average of five semester hours were listed as minimum requirements for membership.

An initiation will be held during the Spring quarter during which those

persons who qualify may become members.

The organization of the chapter is due largely to the foresight, interest, and energetic efforts of Dr. E. K. Williams, who explains Alpha Kappa Mu is interested in developing scholarship and is open to all Savannah State students who maintain the required average. Praise is also due Mr. Ben Ingorsoll and his efficient staff who checked the scholastic qualifications of each candidate.

So the rains of solid scholarship and worthy deeds still pour at SSC. The noble circle of scholars, drawn close by their love of the true and the beautiful, will always, we trust, remain unbroken.

Night Courses In Business Offered

In seeking to increase its services, facilities, and program to the public, Savannah State College is offering business courses in the night school program during the Spring quarter.

Some of the courses offered are accounting, business law, business organization and management, retailing, type writing and shorthand for beginners and advanced students.

Persons taking these courses may work toward a degree in business or improve their personal skill for immediate practical use in earning a better income, thus making a better contribution to the firm or organization with which they are affiliated.

Marching Band Provides Latest In Styles

The fast-stepping, thirty-five piece SSC Marching Band helped to make the 1951 gridiron season interesting, fascinating, and successful. Grid fans witnessed the latest in band maneuvers, formations, and styles. The Marching Band often "stole the show" with such performances as "Tanker Double," "Clock," "Shoe," and "Horn." Jauitantly-stirred and high-stepping majors and majorettes led the Marching Band to

Future Teachers Hold Conference at SSC

The Mary McLeod Bethune chapter of the Future Teachers of America was host to its state conference of the FTA, on March 14-15. Chapters from all over the state were represented.

The conference was held for the purpose of organizing a state-wide functioning body to the FTA, thereby combining the efforts of the various clubs and chapters throughout the state. The group plans to seek admission to the Georgia Teachers and Educational Association.

"Uniting for Strength" was the theme of the two-day meet. Delegates came from Palmetto College, Augusta; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley; Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah; Woodville High School, Savannah; Ballard-Hudson High School, Marietta; and Blackwell High School, Elberton.

State officers elected were Carolyn Gladden, president, Savannah State; Beniger Butler, vice-president, Blackwell High School; Mae Carol Welch, secretary, Fort Valley State; Annie P. Thomas, assistant secretary, Palmetto College; Aytch Wooden, Jr., treasurer, Fort Valley State; Hattie Ricks, chaplain, Fort Valley State; Albertina James, historian, Savannah State; Jennie Adamantiamantur, Beach High School; John H. Camper, assistant professor of education, Savannah State College, was elected advisor.

The next meeting of the State Conference will be held at Palmetto College, March 13-14.

Savannah State Accredited By SACSS

At the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in St. Petersburg, Florida, in December, 1951, the Executive Committee of the Southern Association voted to grant approval to Savannah State College.

In June, 1949, Savannah State was given a "B" rating by the Southern Association; however, the Association no longer grants "A" or "B" ratings. An institution is either "approved" or "disapproved."

The Tiger's Roar

Member: Intercollegiate Press Association; National School Public Relations Association.

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A Scene from the Eternal Drama

Laughter, joy, heartaches, happiness, sorrows, tears! These are the things that form the character of our world when we commune with the events of our yesterdays on the Savannah State College campus. These are the things that form the foundation of our participation in God's wonderful creation—the eternal drama. These are the things that symbolize our shrine as it is being built from day to day. These are the things that have earned places in our albums of prized memoirs. Let this be your choice album while the incidents within shall be forever prized.

FORWARD TO THE 1952 TIGER!

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

During the past three months, we have been enjoying, along with a number of other SSC students, what we believe to be "A Golden Opportunity." We have been sharing what is known as the Student-Teacher experience. The practice of allowing prospective teachers act as cadets in a real classroom situation for a reasonable length of time is probably one of the most stimulating innovations in the teacher-training program.

We certainly don't feel so keenly the value or importance of this experience at first. We began with some misgivings and anxiety, and viewed this as another bothersome requirement subsequent to graduation.

What changed our opinion? While talking to a few experienced teachers we learned that the story of this activity was quite different a few years ago, at least so far as SSC is concerned. The story of its blossoming development is another saga in the progressive history of our College.

As told to the writer by an alumnus, one attended college for the customary four years. During one quarter for one class period, the cadet teacher spent the time observing a selected group of pupils. For only one day of the entire period, each student spent a day in complete charge of the class. There were no seminars, orientation periods, or field trips such as we have today.

Needless to say, we were shocked at such a revelation and began to evaluate seriously the program as we know it. Here we found in a procedure most of us take for granted, "A Golden Opportunity." We have a chance to find our weaknesses before they find us and leave us labelled as "incompetents." We are spared the brutal lesson of the "school of hard knocks" and the college of "trial and error."

The Student-Teacher program is "A Golden Opportunity" in which we learn much to enrich our educational program. During this period, opportunities are presented in a real situation and in a natural setting so that we may perform duties and exhibit skills that are prerequisites to success as teachers. Every day is filled with new and revealing experiences. There is never a dull moment, for our lives are full and creative. So are the young minds we serve.

The critic teachers are interested in our personal growth and development as well as in our professional accomplishments. They strive, even beyond professional duty, to provide worthwhile experiences. For this great service they deserve high commendation.

The teaching profession is among man's greatest services to man and it is heartening to know that Savannah State College, in step with leading institutions of higher learning in the nation, is providing a teacher-training program which is outstanding.

Dr. Calvi L. Kiah, chairman of the department of education, and Miss Donella J. Graham, coordinator of student-teaching on the elementary school level, and their staffs, deserve high praise for their efforts in the advance and progress of this important phase of teacher education.

If greater opportunities are provided in the area of education and teacher-training, we believe Savannah State will be among the first with the finest.

Hosea J. Lofton.

THE TIGER'S ROAR



KNOWLEDGE IS STRENGTH

The Exchange Editor Speaks

The significance of special days is emphasized in the President's Message in the March issue of the Southern University Digest. President F. G. Clark wrote: "Every great enterprise has one great day in its historical repertoire." He cited July 4th in the United States; Charter Day at Howard University; and Founder's Day at Southern University. President Clark stated: "In these as in all others, these special days are sacred because in them is symbolized the vision, hardships, sacrifices and ultimate triumph which have taken the institution in question from a valley of dreams to a peak of realities."

The Lincoln Clarion carried in the January 11 issue an article announcing an award for recognition of material life we are mines and miners. Our in general publications which contribute to better racial relations in this country.

John Chadwick, make-up editor of The Virginia Statesman, publication of Virginia State College, Petersburg.

"Then so be it, students, that in minds are mines to be excavated for the riches that are latent there. The quality of what we use and how we use it in our mining will be great determinants of the quality of our finished products. No place on earth can give us a better foundation for the development of our mining techniques than this school of mining at which we are now students. The gold which we may later yield to the world is in the ore which we are now learning to refine. Let us, then, learn our art well, and apply it so well that our gold will shine our glory for years to come."

A Tiger Rambles in the Library

By Curtis P. Harris

While browsing around in the Library one afternoon, I decided that I would gather some bits of information that might be of interest to the SSC family.

As I wandered around, I discovered that a new set of tables had been acquired, giving us more room in which to study without disturbing others. While examining the shelves, I came across a new collection of novels that should provide interesting reading for us. Two that struck my eye were Frank Yerby's *A Woman Called Fancy*, and Cardinal Spellman's *The Founding*.

Miss Hawkins, College Librarian, has moved into her new office and is ready to lend assistance, as always, to those who have difficulty in finding materials. Five students have been assigned to the Library staff. They are: James Campbell, George Thomas, Alfetta Gaskin, Hazel Collier, and Celestine Hamilton.

A recent survey of the use of the Library by students shows that more of our students are making increasing use of this great educational tool.

The Tiger's Roar Quiz

1. Who wrote the longest article in the December issue?
2. Who were the "Students of the Month" for December?
3. Who is the author of "A Tiger Roars, Farewell!"
4. To whom is the Creative Writing Edition of *The Tiger's Roar* dedicated?

Answers should be submitted to Thomas Locke, Circulation Manager, by 4 p. m., April 18.

What Is Our Destiny?

The question, "What is our destiny?" has been asked over and over again, by people of all groups. Even though many of us never think of it, we must face this question in one way or another.

If we are to survive in this atomic age, there is a role for each of us to play in our society. It is our responsibility to utilize our capabilities to their fullest extent.

No individual thinks seriously at all times, but our present-day conditions require serious thought. We must remember today is but a prelude to tomorrow. Therefore, it is better for us to begin now to prepare ourselves for the tasks which lie ahead of us.

The Bible speaks of man's reaping what he sows. To that, I should like to add that some of us sow infertile seeds, especially when we spend our time doing nothing. Thus, we reap nothing. There are too many people in the world who want nothing; they just tag along. Could this be true of some of us here at Savannah State? Often following discourses given by speakers, we hear remarks concerning our purpose at this institution. This leads me to wonder whether it is a common thought that abilities and talents are developed and not picked up by osmosis.

An institution is only as great as its constituents. This needs no confirmation other than to say that men make institutions and we have great potentialities with us. We ourselves must face and recognize our destiny.

Ann Ruth Howard.

Good Grooming Aids Cadet Teacher

By Carolyn M. Manigo

To be one's best self throughout the student-teaching experience is an asset not to be even momentarily underestimated. There is, of course, no one way to be one's self. Rather, there are some important factors which, when put together, give you important clues not only to the making of a successful beginning in the early days of your student teaching, but also to your continuing success as a teacher.

The following suggestions concerning your responsibility to yourself are offered to aid you in getting off to a good start. Your management of time, and your personal appearance play important roles in achieving success in student teaching.

A prospective cadet teacher might use the following as a checklist for grooming:

Is my clothing clean and well pressed?

Is my clothing practical for the kinds of activities in which I must, engage with the pupils?

Is my clothing attractively harmonious in its color combinations?

Is my clothing suitable to my personality—modest, without conspicuously attracting attention to itself?

Do I wear comfortable, practical shoes that are regularly cleaned and polished and in good repair?

Are all my accessories fresh, neat, and appropriate to school wear?

Is my jewelry in such good taste that does not draw undue attention to itself?

We are wishing every student success in his practice teaching. We say, "Go into your work with the best that you have in the end the best will come back to you."

Creative Writing Edition Fulfills Dream

This is the story behind a story of progress. The Creative Writing Edition of *The Tiger's Roar*, released last month, marked more than a new high in journalistic achievement at SSC. In addition, this literary effort, in the words of its creator, symbolized and crystallized an ideal which the late Olan Janie Lester constantly advocated—the development of creative expression among the students of Savannah State.

During the past year, several worthwhile contributions of a creative nature reached the Student Publication Office, but this kind of material was not too well suited to newspaper editions. Sending a great need of an outlet for the creative energies and utilize the students' creative talents, Miss Luetta B. Colvin, advisor to student publication, began exploring the possibility of doing a magazine edition expressly for creative writing. However, this idea remained a dream until the advent of such a publication last month.

Sparked by the sincere desire for the cultivation of creativity in expression and thinking here at SSC, and the kind encouragement of Dr. W. K. Payne and others, the staff produced its first Creative Writing Edition.

Miss Colvin deserves high commendation for her untiring efforts and uncommon interest in the fulfillment of a need and a dream envisioned by Dean Lester, to whom the edition is dedicated.

It is hoped that the Creative Writing Edition will become an annual publication growing in scope and quality as SSC's student body grows in appreciation for self-expression. It is hoped that it will become an inspiring tribute to Dean Lester's high ideals and splendid example. It is a project born of a few minds and realized by the concerted efforts of many minds and influences.

We are especially appreciative to those aiding this endeavor and we are sincerely grateful for the kind expressions of approval to a step in the student publication's climb to recognition as a leading college journal.

There is nothing like teaching. If you like doing good deeds. Everyday you can feel certain That you have given to one in need.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



Front row, left to right: Mildred Graham, Audrey Spalla, Francis Howard, Maggie Mercer, Thelma Williams. Second row: Bessie Williams, Martha Rawls, Dorothy Baldwin, Clara Bryant, Eleanor Wright, Ann Ruth Howard. Third row: Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, coach. Nets Belle Stacey, Edith Ray, Doris Thorpe, Mary Faison, Oretta Barton, Elaine Cajigas, Barbara Matthews.

Basketball Scoreboard, 1952

GIRLS

January 18	SSC 37	Allen 43
January 19	SSC 42	Benedict 35
January 21	SSC 30	Benedict 22
January 22	SSC 45	Benedict 33
January 23	SSC 23	Allen 52
January 24	SSC 31	Allen 52
January 25	SSC 37	Fla. N. & L. 34
January 26	SSC 29	Bethune-Cookman 27
January 29	SSC 52	Fla. A. & M. 36
February 2	SSC 32	Fla. A. & M. 34
February 6	SSC 40	Fla. N. & L. 29
February 8	SSC 31	Cliffin 35
February 11	SSC 40	Cliffin 35
February 13	SSC 37	Morris 25
February 19	SSC 26	Cliffin 38

BOYS

December 6	SSC 62	Tuskegee 51
December 7	SSC 44	Clark 60
December 8	SSC 37	Morris-Brown 56
December 14	SSC 56	Clark 66
December 15	SSC 48	Clark 55
December 19	SSC 51	So. Carolina State 33
December 20	SSC 53	So. Carolina State 48
January 11	SSC 63	Tuskegee 62
January 15	SSC 36	Morris-Brown 47
January 18	SSC 61	Allen 53
January 19	SSC 59	Benedict 57
January 21	SSC 49	Benedict 41
January 22	SSC 74	Benedict 62
January 23	SSC 36	Allen 43
January 24	SSC 52	Allen 48
January 25	SSC 47	Fla. N. & L. 45
January 26	SSC 38	Bethune-Cookman 53
January 28	SSC 53	Paine 46
January 29	SSC 58	Albany 47
February 2	SSC 58	Fla. A. & M. 76
February 6	SSC 43	Fla. A. & M. 66
February 11	SSC 61	Fla. N. & L. 36
February 8	SSC 78	Cliffin 50
February 13	SSC 92	Morris 41
February 15	SSC 56	Fort Valley 43
February 19	SSC 57	Cliffin 53
February 20	SSC 64	So. Carolina State 57
February 23	SSC 74	Paine 42
February 25	SSC 71	Bethune 64
March 3	SSC 69	Fort Valley 75
March 5	SSC 59	Albany 46

Tiger Thinclads Place Second In Florida Meet

SSC trackmen finished second in the annual Florida A. and M. College relays, March 22, with a score of 21 points. The Florida squad won the relays with a 60-point score.

Frank Prince won the mile run and the 880-yard run. "The Rocket" took the mile in 4:51.3½, and the 880-yard run in 2.3.

C. P. Harris and Joseph Turner won their heats in the 440-yard run, with Turner finishing second in the final to Florida's Floyd.

The mile relay squad, composed of Turner, Harris, Kham Collier, and Prince turned in a record mark of 3:29, setting aside the record of 3:33.5, set in by Florida A. and M. last year.

Harris placed second in the javelin throw with a distance of 149' 4". Clarence Pogue finished third in the broad jump.

Xavier placed third in the meet with 19 points: Tuskegee, 17; Bethune-Cookman, 12; Ft. Benning, 11; and Alabama State, 4.

Mrs. Sims: "I hear your son is on Douglas' football team."

What position does he play?"

Mrs. Kirby: "I think he is the drawback."

Tigers Win Two Straight From SC State

By Archie M. Robinson

With a record of four straight losses hanging over their head, the SSC cagers ended their losing streak by defeating Coach Victor Kerr's South Carolina State basketballers twice in two consecutive games.

Determination was evident in the first of the games, played December 20, in Wilkox Gymnasium, when Charles McDaniels dropped in three field goals. That was the spark that lit the fire. From that point on, the Tigers continued to prolong their lead. At the end of the first quarter, the Tigers held a nine point lead.

The score at half time and at the end of the third quarter was 30-20, in favor of the Tigers. In the final quarter, the Tigers stretched their lead to 14 points, but due to the sharp shooting of John McChain, the SC Bulldogs' lanky, 6-foot center, the lead was narrowed down to 13 points. Final score, 51-38.

The second game, played in the Alfred E. Beach High School Gymnasium, concluded the two-game winnings for the Tigers.

Joseph Turner, SSC captain, started the ball rolling by dropping in a basket from the free throw line within the first two minutes of the game.

Throughout the first quarter, it was a battle, with the lead changing hands five times. In the last minute of the first quarter, Marco Taylor, SSC guard, dropped in one to put the Tigers on top, 15-14.

Moving steadily ahead, the Tigers lengthened their lead to 11 points at halftime. The third quarter ended with a score of 44-31, with SSC on top.

In the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs proved that their growl could be just as loud as that of a Tiger, and began to late at the Tiger's lead. John McChain racked up 11 points to narrow SSC's lead to 7 points before the clock ran out.

High-point man for the Bulldogs was John McChain, with 14 points in the first game. Thomas Stacey poured in 13 in the second game.

For the Tigers, Charles McDaniels came out on top in both games, with a total of 25 for both. C. P. Harris came second in the first game, while Marco Taylor was runner-up in the second.

Clyde: "Dearest, I must marry you."

Pat Mokes: "Have you seen Father and Mother?"

Clyde: "Ofien, darling, but I love you just the same."

Ten Cagers End Varsity Career

With the close of the 1951-52 basketball season, ten players hung up their uniforms for the last time in their varsity careers. Graduation will write finish to the varsity careers of the following seniors:

Marco Taylor, H. Center, Chicago. Charles McDaniels, Forward, Chicago. Curtis P. Harris, Guard, Columbus. Joseph Turner, Guard, New Orleans. Alvin Paige, Guard, Jacksonville. Philip G. Wiltz, Guard, New Orleans. Margie Mercer, Guard, Collins. Bessie Williams, Guard, Marietta. Annie Ruth Howard, Forward, Ocala.

Robert "Nancy Hanks" Slocum, although kept out of full season play because of an appendectomy, is also to be commended for his most efficient basketball performance. Slocum, All-American grid star, participated in basketball for the first time during his college career, this season.

The above seniors have fought valiantly for the orange and blue. It is hoped that their cage performances will be inspirations for teams to come.

Basketball In Review

In their trek toward the capture of the SEAC championship crown, the Tigers and Tigrettes had to encounter many formidable cage foes before the final victory.

The keen competition that enhanced their achievements may be gleaned from the Scoreboard on this page. A brief review of several thrilling games follows.

The SSC Tigers downed the Allen University quintet, 52-43, January 24. The Tigrettes fell to the Allen five to the tune of 52-31. In trying to stem the Allen tide, Martha Rawls and Eleanor Wright dropped in 18 points, while Louise Rawls and Dorothy Alfred poured in 22 and 11 points, respectively, for the winners.

At Jackson's 14 points and C. P. Harris' 12 stood out for the SSC boys in their defeat of Allen. Kenneth Jackson's 26 points and Robert Huddell's 10 points paced the losers.

The Tigers' 47-45 victory over the Florida Normal cagers came after a Florida player missed two foul shots after the regulation time had expired. The Florida Normal girls lost to the Tigrettes in the opener, 47-34.

C. P. Harris led the Tigers to victory by bucketing 10 points during the cage clash with Paine, January 28. Robert "Nancy Hanks" Slocum, Marco Taylor, and Lawrence Shepard were not far behind with 7 points each.

J. Roundtree led the losers with 12 points. Final score was 53-46, in favor of the huds from the College by the sea.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD



Front row, left to right: Eddie Brasile, Chester Canoy, Lawrence Shepard, Earl Brown. Second row: Charles McDaniels, Alfred Jackson, Henry Poyles, Bobbie Brown. Third row: Marco Taylor, Curtis Harris, Philip Wiltz, Robert Slocum, Joseph Turner, Alvin Paige, Theodore A. Wright, Sr., coach.

State Divides With Allen

By Charles McDaniels

The SSC Tigers split a double-header with the Allen University Yellow Jackets, January 18. The Yellow Jackets took the first half, with a score of 45-37. The Tigers took the night-cage, 61-53.

The girls' game was "all Allen" until the last quarter, when Martha Rawls, high-courier in for the Tigrettes, went to work dropping buckets from the floor. Allen won the scoring honors, with L. Perkins tossing in 13 points. For the losers, Martha Rawls dropped in 18, while Neta Stacey came up with 7.

State's cagers were paced by Robert "Nancy Hanks" Slocum. The game was a nip and tuck battle until the fourth, when State came into her own, cracking the Yellow Jacket's zone defense.

Then Slocum broke loose, and scored two straight buckets, giving State a four-point lead. Allen never recovered from that blow, as the game moved ahead for the Tigers. Allen came within two points of tying the score when Lawrence "Red" Shepard

ERRATA:

Footnote 1, in Jess Miller's article in the Creative Writing Edition should read: Benjamin Franklin, "Autobiography," in Warnock, *The World in Literature*, Vol. 11, p. 256.

Annie Grace Bussey wrote the Preface to the Creative Writing Edition. Her name was inadvertently omitted.

MEANING OF A KISS

To a young girl: Faith
To a woman: Hope
To an old maid: Charity

RETORT

He: "Do you believe that kissing is unwholesome?"

She: "I couldn't say. I've never been."

He: "Never been kissed?"

She: "Never been sick."

dropped one in from the floor to keep the Tiger's steady pace going.

Scoring honors for the winners went to Slocum, with 19 points. "Red" Shepard was second with 12 points. Williams led the losers with 22 points, while Weston, with 14 points, pulled up second.

CAMPUS BULLETINS

PREVI RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon President W. K. Payne by Alpha University at the University's Founder's Day convocation, February 29, at Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Payne was awarded the degree "for distinguished service in the field of higher education."

SIX STUDENTS EARN "A" AVERAGES, FALL QUARTER

Thirty-five persons earned averages of 2.50 or higher during the fall quarter. Twenty-one of these were Savannahans. Of the total, six earned 3.00 or straight "A" averages. They are:

SFC VOTED MEMBERSHIP IN NCAA BODY

Savannah State has been voted in to official membership of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to information received by the school. Election to active membership makes SSC athletic teams eligible to participate in all 1952 NCAA meets and tournaments.

DR. RUTH BETT SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

Dr. Ruth Bett, dean of students at Y.A. University, served as consultant at the twenty-second conference on "Guidance Programs in Higher Education," sponsored by the Personnel Department, February 15-16.

SSC HOST TO JOHNSON C. SMITH UNIVERSITY CHAIR

The Johnson C. Smith University College, Charlotte, North Carolina, under the direction of Professor C. W. Kemp, appeared in concert here, Sunday, February 23.

CLEVELAND HEADS DRAMATICS CLUB

J. B. Clemmons, acting chairman of the department of mathematics, has been named director of dramatics. Mr. Clemmons has several plays in rehearsal, and is planning to be presented soon. In addition, he has compiled a manual for amateur players, entitled "Suggestions for the Amateur Actor."

NEW YORK ALUMNI SPONSOR QUEEN CONTEST

The New York chapter of the Alumni Association is sponsoring a Queen contest. Contestants will come from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The winner will get a trip to New York, with all the trappings.

SSC COED IS NEWS COMMENTATOR

Affetta Adams can be heard on Sundays at 9:15 a. m., over station WDAB with commentaries on Negroes in the news.

SSC ALLOTTED \$48,000

The University Board of Regents 1952-53 budgetary appropriation allotted \$48,000 to Savannah State College, an increase of \$80,000 over last year.

PROFESSOR LONG PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Professor Robert Charles Long, Sr., tenor, was presented in recital January 23 in Melvin Auditorium. Mr. Long, chairman of the department of music, is a native of North Carolina. Following the recital, a reception was held at the Community House.

LOVE SPEAKS AT GOVERNMENT CLINIC

E. A. Lowe, director of the division of general extension of the University System of Georgia and first president of Armstrong College of Savannah, was guest speaker at the state government clinic held January 29-30.

Nursery School Set

Up At Mary Baldwin

STANTON, Va. (AP)—A nursery school to serve as a laboratory for the departments of education and psychology will be established at Mary Baldwin College, beginning next fall. Students will observe methods of nursery school education under the direction of trained supervisors.

The school is the first step in the development of a new department which will emphasize preparation for the duties of the home and which will incorporate courses already given at the college as well as additional ones.

Funds for nursery school equipment and remodeling for this purpose property already owned by the college have been given by an alumna. A recent survey of alumnae indicated a majority in favor of more curricular offerings as a background for homemaking.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Lure as she dragged her kid bag under from under the sofa.

SSC Sponsors Intercollegiate Press Institute

The Tiger's Roar staff and the Office of Public Relations are sponsoring the Intercollegiate Press Institute, April 1-5, 1952. The department of Languages and Literature and the staff sponsored the English Workshop in Journalism. The primary purpose of this Workshop was to provide concentrated practical experience in journalism for members of the student publication staff.

This year, in an effort to extend the services of such a program, The Tiger's Roar staff and the Office of Public Relations inaugurated the first in a series of annual Press Institute in Journalism, Georgia, Inc. It is felt that such a project will help the staffs of Georgia high school newspapers help themselves to a larger store of knowledge about the important medium of communication that is journalism. Co-operative exchange of ideas, helpful guidance from experts in the fields of newswriting and publishing, and the practical working out of mutual problems in the area of student publications are the main features of the institute.

The institute is not limited to those students who elect to pursue journalism as a vocation, or to those who are interested in the school paper as an extra class activity; it has as its co-ordinating objective the development of intelligent consumers of this medium of mass communication. It is important that citizens be able to read critically and thoughtfully so that this means of communication may always be a torch of freedom, of accuracy, and of integrity.

Outstanding journalists, editors, publishers, engravers, and advertising men are expected to be on hand to act as consultants to the institute.

26 Cadet Teachers Engage Practice Work for Winter

Twenty-six students engaged in practice teaching during the winter quarter. Those teaching in the elementary education field were: Theodora Hill, Powell Laboratory School; Sue Robinson, Powell; Bertha Holmes Strattin, Powell; Ruby Ridley, Powell; Mattie Jackson, Paulsen; Carolyn M. Manigo, Fort Reid; Christine Wright, Haven; Bessie Thomas Dugan, physics education, Beach; Lois Davidson, science, Beach; Sylvia Harris, English, Beach; Eddie Lindsey, English, Beach; Hester Lofton, English, Beach; Benjamin Quarlesham, social science, Beach; Thomas Vann, physical education, Beach; Thurston Spencer, science, Cayler Junior High; Elbert Clark, social science, Haven Home; Theodora Holmes, physical education, Haven Home; Agnes Harrington, social sciences, Woodville; John Hedin, English, Woodville; and Wesley Glover, mathematics, Cayler.

Forty-two had practice teaching on the secondary level. They are Ruby Childers, Black, business, Alfred E. Beach; Janice Clark, West Broad; Ruth Thompson, Paulsen; Virginia Baker, Paulsen; Carrie Moley, West Broad; and Ruby A. Jackson, West Broad.

Before entering Savannah State, Alfred attended Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. He did his high school work at Gallep-Schlen Institute, of Cordele, Georgia.

While in the armed forces, Wood worked in personnel services. The talented State completed two months of advanced administration study at Fort Lee, Virginia. He spent the largest portion of his service in the army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Having been interrupted twice in his school career to enter the army (1948, 1950), the scholarly business major states that he hopes to finish his college work by June, 1953.

A member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter and the College Chapter, William D. Wood possesses an engaging personality and shows evidence of achieving the goals which he has set for himself.

The Booster's Club of Savannah State College is providing for your entertainment a hot first-class "Jam Session" featuring Erskine "Gabriel" Hawkins and his all-star recording orchestra Monday afternoon, April 21, 1952, 5:30-7:30 in Willcox Gymnasium. The entire congregation featuring vocalists Jimmie Mitchell, and others promises to give you a first-class show, jam-packed with the latest numbers and entertainment features.

As you know Erskine Hawkins first began his musical career at Alabama State College. He was selected to sing with the ever popular "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," and other numbers.

Currently he is in demand by some of the leading colleges and universities over the country.

The proceeds of this "jam session" will go to the College Athletic Scholarship Fund. Please do your part in supporting this feature as you won't be disappointed. Advance sale tickets 75c; door 50c. Tickets on sale at College Inn.

Polio Pledge

If Polio Comes to My Community

I WILL

Let my children continue to play and be with their usual companions. They have already been exposed to whatever polio virus may be in that group, and they may have developed immunity (protection) against it.

Teach my children to scrub hands, be good, and be healthy. Polio virus may be carried into the body through the mouth.

See that my children never use any body cloth towels, wash cloths or dry drinking glasses, dishes and tableware. Polio virus could be carried from these things to other people.

Follow my doctor's advice about nose and throat operations, inoculations, or tooth extractions during the polio season.

Be ever watchful for signs of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back.

Call my doctor at once, and in the meantime, put to bed and away from others, any member of my family showing such symptoms.

I WILL NOT

Allow my children to mingle with strangers, especially in crowds, or on school buses, outside their own circle. There are three different viruses that cause polio. My children's group may be immune to one of those. Strangers may carry another polio virus to which they are not immune.

Let my children become fatigued or chilled. Overworked or chilled bodies are less able to fight off polio.

Take my children away from our community without good cause. Polio time is the time to stay at home and keep with everyday companions.

IF POLIO STRIKES MY HOME I WILL

Have confidence in my doctor, knowing the earlier the cure, the better my child's chances for complete recovery. I know that my child has a better chance even today to recover without paralysis.

Call my local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis immediately for information or help. The telephone book or my health department will tell me how to reach the chapter.

Remember that whatever financial help my family needs for polio care will be given through the chapter. This is made possible by the gifts of the American people to the March of Dimes each January.

Johnny: "Gosh, I need five bucks and I don't know where to get it."

Bobby: "You glad that, I was afraid you might get it from me."

Don't Miss The Hawk

21 - 75

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Dr. Derricote Speaker Men's Festival

The fifth annual Men's Festival was held at Savannah State, March 29-31. The festival featured athletic events, movies, the annual banquet, a dance, church services, and a vesper program.

The athletic carnival was held Saturday, March 29, and featured softball, basketball, track, and field events. Teams were entered by the faculty, the division of trades and industry, and the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Dr. Woodrow L. Derricote, lecturer, scholar, and teacher, was the banquet speaker, Saturday, March 29, at 6:30 p. m., in Adams Hall. Dr. Derricote, professor of education at Florida A. M. College, Tallahassee, also addressed the student body and the public at the regular vesper services, Sunday, March 30.

James Neal, senior business major, was general chairman of the Festival. Joseph Turner, senior physical education major, was director of athletics. The faculty advisory committee was composed of E. A. Bertrand, business manager, Franklin Carr, assistant professor of business, William J. Holloway, dean of men, Theodore Wright, director of athletics, and John Martin, football coach and member of the department of health and physical education.

There Is Nothing Like Teaching

By Christine Cheryl Wright
There is nothing more amusing than to watch dear children grow. There is nothing so encouraging. And you want to teach them more. There is nothing in the world like teaching.

There is nothing quite so tedious. You keep telling all the way. Yet at evening on retiring. You can still find time to say, "There is nothing in the world like teaching."

True, there is nothing quite like teaching. It may be the job for you. For you'll get more satisfaction. That from any work you do. Cause there's nothing in the world like teaching.

"Do you know who was the first engineer?"

"No, who?"

"Adam. He furnished spare parts for the loud speaker."

Music Department

Ben H. Portman

Broughton at Montgomery

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

OUR COLLEGE WORLD

VOL. V, No. 5

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

AUGUST, 1952

PRESIDENT BENNER CRESWILL TURNER



South Carolina State Prexy To Deliver 68th Commencement Address

Benner Creswill Turner, President of South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, will deliver the 68th Commencement address at Savannah State College. The 68th Commencement Exercises will get underway at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, August 13, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State will present the degrees and present prizes and awards to outstanding seniors. Rev. A. J. Hargrett, Savannah State College Minister, will deliver the Invocation and Benediction; The Savannah State choir, under the direction of Professor L. Allen Pyke, will render three selections: "Praise Ye The Lord," by Tchaikovsky; "You'll Never Walk Alone," arranged by Tom Scott; and "Set Down Servant," by B. Shaw. John W. McGlockton of Savannah, newly elected President of the Savannah State Alumni Association, will induct the graduates into the SSC Alumni Association.

Native of Georgia

President Turner, a native of Columbus, Georgia, attended the elementary schools in that city. During the period 1919-1923, he attended Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., where he received the Henry Van Duzen scholarship award to the member of the junior class preparing to enter Harvard University for having the highest average in his class. He graduated from Andover in June, 1923, magna cum laude.

He entered Harvard University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1923 and received the B. A. degree from that institution in June, 1927. In September, 1927, he entered the Harvard University Law School, from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1930.

From June 1930 to June, 1932, President Turner was engaged in the practice of law in Philadelphia, Penn., in the law offices of Ray-

mond Pace Alexander. He resided in Columbus, Georgia, and engaged in the real estate business from July, 1932 until January, 1943. During this period he served as President of the Social-Civic Club of Columbus from 1934-1942.

On January 1, 1943, he began service as Professor of Law in the Law School in the North Carolina College in Durham, North Carolina, serving in that capacity until August, 1947, at which time he accepted an appointment as Dean of the Law School of South Carolina State A. & M. College, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

He became a member of the Bar of the State of South Carolina on May 8, 1948, and was appointed President of S. C. State on August 17, 1950.

Memberships

He has been a member of the Editorial Board of the National Bar Journal since June, 1945. He served as President of Delta Zeta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity during the year 1950.

Calendar of Summer Commencement Activities

Events Announced by President

According to an announcement from the office of Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State, the following events will take place during the 68th Commencement observance:

Wednesday, August 6
9:55 a.m. Senior Chapel Exercises
Meldrim Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Senior Class Night Exercises—Meldrim Auditorium.

Sunday, August 10
4:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises—Meldrim Auditorium.
Sermon by Samuel L.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rev. Samuel Gandy to Deliver 68th Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. Samuel Lucius Gandy, Director of Religious Activities at Virginia State College, Etness, Virginia, will deliver the 68th Baccalaureate sermon at Savannah State College. The Baccalaureate services will be held in Meldrim Auditorium, Sunday, August 10, at 4:00 p. m.

Reverend Gandy will be introduced by Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State. Invocation and Benediction will be given by Rev. A. J. Hargrett, Savannah State College Minister. The Savannah State College choir, under the direction of Professor L. Allen Pyke, will sing, "Build Them More Stately Mansions," by Oliver Holmes; "Gloria Patri," by Palestrina; and "Ride the Chariot," by Smith.

A native of South Carolina, Reverend Gandy was educated in the public schools of Greenville, South Carolina and received his bachelor of arts degree from the State College in Orangeburg, South Carolina. He continued his studies upon graduation in 1935 at Howard University where in 1938 he was awarded the degree of bachelor of divinity. He is presently a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago.

Has Had Wide Experience
A man of wide and varied experience, Reverend Gandy was president of the Y.M.C.A. at South



REVEREND SAMUEL GANDY

Carolina State College during his undergraduate days, and served as co-chairman of the regional Kings Mountain Conference in 1944-45. He was one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement in South Carolina and worked actively in different intercollegiate and interracial organizations in the Southeastern region.

Reverend Gandy interned during his matriculation at Howard University at Plymouth Congregational Church. In 1932 he spent the summer at Catholic University in research for a later publication by Dr. W. D. Weatherford entitled "Attitudes of the Catholic Church Toward Negroes Prior to the Civil War."

From 1938 to 1941 he served as Assistant Dean of Men and Assistant University Minister at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. From 1941 to 1944 he was Director of Education and Associate Minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chicago. In 1944 he became

(Continued on Page 8)

Summer Study Calls Faculty and Staff at Savannah State

According to an announcement from Dr. W. K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, 16 faculty and staff members are doing further study in their respective fields this summer at some of the country's leading universities.

Those studying are: J. Randolph Fisher, associate professor of languages and literature; Mrs. Eleanor B. Williams, switchboard operator; and Joseph H. Wortham, assistant professor of biology, all at Ohio State University.

Robert G. Long, Sr., acting chairman, department of business; Franklin Carr, assistant professor of business administration; Nelson R. Freeman, Veterans' secretary and manager of the college bookstore; Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations; Mrs. Eugenia Scott, secretary to the president; and Robert Haygood, assistant technician in shoe repair, all studying at New York University.

Hilliary R. Hatchett, acting chairman, department of Fine Arts, Juillard School of Music, New York City; Mrs. Ruth S. Dobson, critic teacher, Powell Laboratory School; Mrs. Eldora D. Marks, critic teacher, Powell Laboratory school; Timothy C. Meyer, acting dean of faculty; and Miss Loretta E. Davis, counsellor for women and head resident, Camilla Hubert Hall, all studying at Columbia University, New York City.

Frank D. Thorpe, assistant professor of industrial education, Iowa State College; and Mrs. Ella Wild Fisher, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Herman Wilson Leaves for Army

By J. A. Aldridge

Herman J. Wilson, '50, who has returned to his Alma Mater for study this summer had to cut short his study to report to the armed services.

Mr. Wilson was inducted into the services on Tuesday, July 22, 1952, at Atlanta, Georgia and reported to Fort Jackson, S. C., for training. He has taken the officer's candidate test and is now awaiting its outcome.

The Biology major was an outstanding student in his major field and served as student laboratory assistant to Dr. B. T. Griffith, head of the Biology department.

Hailing from Saxonton, Georgia, Wilson has been head of the natural science department, Rock Dale

Miss Camilla Williams, Soprano, To Be Presented In Concert

Miss Camilla Williams, leading soprano of the New York City Opera for five years, a concert singer who has captivated two continents from Venezuela to northern Alaska, a soloist with orchestra whose "beautiful singing" has been publicly praised by Stokowski, will be presented in Concert at Savannah State College.

Miss Williams will appear in Meldrim Auditorium, Friday, August 8 at 8:30 p. m. in the second Lyceum feature of the summer. Todd Duncan, internationally famous baritone, was the first Lyceum attraction, appearing on June 3.

Born in Danville, Virginia, Camilla Williams was graduated from Virginia State College. Granted a scholarship by the Alumni Association she came to Philadelphia to study under Mme. Marlin Seelye-Freest. Within less than a year she won the annual Marlin Anderson Award. In 1944 she again emerged as a winner. Soon after she won further recognition as the winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert Auditions.

The New Year 1946 brought the young soprano, who by that time had begun to fill a limited number of concert engagements, an audition with Laszlo Halasz, Music Director of the New York City Opera Company, who offered the gifted girl her great opportunity—the role of Butterfly.

Tradition was broken and news made the night of May 15, 1946, when Kimono-clad Camilla Williams fluttered out and created a new Cio-Cio-San. In the audience the most famous Butterfly of her time, Geraldine Farrar, who led the capacity house in the applause, stated: "She already is one of the great Butterflies of our day." She soon became "the most talked of postwar Cio-Cio-San," reported TIME MAGAZINE.

Since then the soprano has appeared regularly with the New York City Opera, both at home and on tour. She soon added other roles to her repertoire, Nedda in "Pagliacci," "La Boheme," and the title role of "Aida."

Opera triumphs behind her, Camilla Williams started on her first concert tour of more than forty engagements, including a coveted appearance at the Savannah State College.

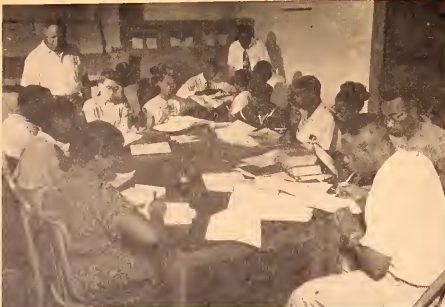
(Continued on Page 8)

High School, Camilla, Georgia, for the past two years.

MISS CAMILLA WILLIAMS



Members of Secondary Workshop Work on A Group Project



Secondary Workshop Furnishes In-Service Teachers Practical Experiences

By MRS. E. C. BRYANT

The Secondary Workshop of Savannah State College was among the most interesting groups in summer school during the first session. All members engaged in teaching tackled varied problems in the different communities in which they teach.

As an individual project each teacher has chosen a major problem in his school and is making a study of it to present as a proposal to help correct the conditions.

The surveys, discussions, conferences, and careful guidance of teachers have made this a practical accomplishment.

The weekly field trips have given much information in the area of service.

The instructors Mr. O. L. Douglas, principal of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia and Mr. C. W. DuVaul, principal of Spencer High School, Columbus, Georgia guided us into an atmosphere of interest.

Students enrolled in the course came from schools throughout the state. They were Mr. J. B. Everett, principal of Woods Chapel School, Lowndes County; Mr. J. A. Aldridge, Tenth Street School, West Point, Georgia; Mr. Gabriel Rembert, Ebenezer School, Holy Hill, South Carolina; Mr. John Blackshear, Easton Colored High School, Easton, Georgia; Mr. Boston Williams, Evans County Training School, Clayton, Georgia; Mr. Milton Merritt, Bainbridge, Georgia; Mr. Richard Wilson, Waverly Elementary School, Waverly, Georgia; Mr. L. M. Wiley, Brooklet Junior High School, Brooklet, Georgia; Mr. H. J. Wilcox, Rock Dale High School, Camilla, Georgia; Mrs. Joyce Wiley, William James High School, Statesboro, Georgia; Miss Mildred Boyd, Welser High School, Ludowick, Georgia; Mrs. Thelma Walker, Woodville School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Leona Demons, Royal Junior High School, Sandersville, Georgia; Miss Sarah E. Butler, T. J. Elder High School, Sandersville, Georgia; Mrs. E. C. Bryant, Main High School, Rome, Georgia; Miss Mary Jane Heard, Candler County Training School, Metter, Georgia; Mrs. Ruth McBride, Tift County High School, Tifton, Georgia; Miss Annie Brooks Jenkins, Ebenezer Junior High School, Chipley, Georgia; Miss Juanita Howard, Macon, Georgia; Mrs. E. G. Zealy, Lucy Laney High School, Augusta, Georgia.

The secondary workshop was or-

ganized into committees at the beginning of the session and began the course outlined immediately.

The committees were as follows: Audio Visual Aids—Miss Sara E. Butler, and Mr. J. B. Everett. Publicity—Mrs. Ruth McBride, and Miss Mildred Boyd.

Field Trips—Mr. John Blackshear and Mrs. Thelma Walker.

Transportation—Mr. Gabriel Rembert and Mr. Milton Merritt. Resource People—Mr. J. A. Aldridge and Mr. H. J. Wilson.

Social and Recreation—Miss Mary J. Heard, Miss Annie B. Jenkins, and Mr. Richard Wilson.

Class Theme—Mrs. R. G. Zealy. Class Philosophy—Mr. L. M. Wiley, Mr. Milton Merritt, Mr. Richard Wilson, and Mrs. E. C. Bryant.

Editing—Mrs. Ruth McBride, Mrs. R. G. Zealy, Mrs. Leona Demons, and Mrs. E. C. Bryant. The workshop officers were as follows:

Secretary, Miss Juanita Howard; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. R. G. Zealy; and Treasurer, Mr. Richard Wilson.

The committee in Resource Persons was particularly interested in obtaining individuals whose experiences in fields relevant to the surveys would serve as enriching material.

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College was our first consultant. He spoke on Human Relations. Some high points were Human Relations is the most important factor in the solution of problems; it breaks down stereotypes; and it is based on the intelligence of human values. It frees the best in an individual, and is the best agency for spreading good human relations is through the child in the classroom.

On June 20 Mr. Theodore Wright spoke to us on Physical Education and health. He stressed health and physical education as a part of education for the youth. He outlined three factors of physical education: (1) Power to act—which we call strength and endurance; (2) Skill to act—flexibility, timing, balance, and relaxation; and (3) Motivation to act—goal or purpose.

The Public Relations Department was well represented by Mr. W. H. M. Bewens on June 27. He spoke on Public Relations is a way of life and that a public relations program should include the school and all phases of the community. It is an art of dealing with the public. The tools of public relations are Publicity—news-

papers, radio and television, school paper, faculty staff, alumni and friends.

After the discussion we had a broader view of human relations. All committees played an important role in making the workshop beneficial.

Scott Named Editor of N. Y. U. Bulletin

Savannah State College's Public Relations Chief, Wilton C. Scott, has been accorded the honor of editing the University's summer bulletin for the Associated Workshop in Educational Leadership. According to a release following the election, as editor-in-chief of this publication, Mr. Scott will have an honor rarely accorded a Negro from the deep South.

The Associated Workshops in Educational Leadership is composed of about 350 school administrators, principals and teachers from all over this country and also from West Indies. From this number two teachers from Chatham County, Mrs. Sadie B. Stringer and Mrs. Virginia D. Nelson serve on the staff as typists. They are in a different division of the workshop than Mr. Scott, his main interest being the seminar in administrative problems.

Todd Duncan Presented as Lyceum Feature

Receives Tremendous Ovation

By JOHN A. ALDRIDGE

In a splendid concert, Todd Duncan, internationally famous baritone, sang to a large, appreciative audience in Medtrina Hall Auditorium, Monday evening, June 30, 1952, at 8:30 p. m.

The brilliant artist magnificently displayed the talents of a truly great performer in the areas of tone quality, richness, interpretation and coordination, qualities that could only be manifest by a true artist. All of this despite singing under the pressure of 90 degree heat.

Opening the concert with Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" from "Scipio," Mr. Duncan went through the widely varied program with ease. He displayed his unusual interpretative ability in the masterful renditions of Schubert's "Dr. Ecking" and "The Semantrist" by Moussorgsky.

During the second half of the program, Mr. Duncan's magnificent handling of Massenet's "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodias" and Saint-Saens "Danse Macabre" received appreciative applause from the audience. The richness of his voice and excellent expressions gave full meaning to the group of Negro spirituals, Haitian and Creole folk songs which he sang. Mr. Duncan delighted the audience with his superb interpretation of Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" from "Porgy and Bess," the Broadway smash-hit in which he starred. He sang as an encore the very amusing "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky.

Mrs. Brown: "I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?"

Butcher: "Why certainly, it weighs exactly three and a half pounds, Ma'am."

Mrs. Brown: "Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."

"I got 35 in arithmetic and 40 in spelling but I sure knacked 'em cold in geography."

"What did you get?"
"Zero."

Everyday Problems Discussed in Social Problems Class

By ANNIE R. ROEBUCK

What are Social problems? "Social problems are those abnormal conditions appearing in group life which are considered dangerous and intolerable."

During the first session of summer school, the class in Modern Social Problems discussed the most interesting classes on the campus. Its objective was to deal with social problems in a unique fashion.

Members of this class were representatives of different sections of Georgia, thereby bringing varied problems for classroom study.

Lectures, library study, discussions, group study and movies gave informative appeal. This in itself substantiates the statement made by the instructor, Dean W. J. Holloway that, "We must do sound thinking about the problems that exist today."

Being aware of this fact and the fact that vast changes in the social world create many perplexing problems, the class was organized into groups to study some timely problems. These were as follows:

Group I

Political Corruption—Mrs. Mamye Pickett, Chairman, Americus, Georgia; Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. Lula E. Walker, Douglas, Georgia; Mrs. Hattie Anderson, Richboro, Georgia; and Mrs. Veronica S. Washington, Savannah, Georgia.

Group II

Mental Diseases—Mrs. Marie Day, Chairman, Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Mable J. Garrett, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Ophelia Futch, Hinesville, Georgia; Miss Aroela Harris, Savannah, Georgia; and Mrs. Virgie L. Holland, Savannah, Georgia.

Group III

Sharecropping—Mrs. Rudy Bolden, Chairman, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Wayne Hawes, Lincoln, Georgia; Mrs. Martha Edwards, Darien, Georgia; Mrs. Lurene B. Dowdy, Hull, Georgia; and Miss Elizabeth Lee, Augusta, Georgia.

Group IV

Religion—Mrs. Aroela Harris, Chairman, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Mattie B. Hackney, Robinson, Georgia; Mrs. Ethel Shipman, Tifton, Georgia; Miss Annie R. Roebuck, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. Lula McMillan, Quitman, Georgia; and Mrs. Sadie T. Hall, Darien, Georgia.



TODD DUNCAN HONORED FOLLOWING RECITAL—President W. K. Payne Congratulates Todd Duncan, world renowned baritone following his recital at the College, Monday night, June 30, at 8:30 p. m., at a reception in Mr. Duncan's behalf at the College Community House. Mr. Duncan, who gained fame by playing the role of Porgy in "Porgy and Bess," received ovation after ovation from the enthusiastic audience. Others in the photo are: Miss Carol Grant, Chairman of the Howard University Vocal Department, second from the left; and Miss Madeline Coleman, accompanist for Mr. Duncan, Chairman of the Department of Music, Howard University, extreme right.



94 ENROLLED IN FIRST SUMMER SESSION WORKSHOP

37 Counties Represented

By LIZETTE FOOTMAN

The members of the 1952 first summer session elementary workshop ended five weeks of activity with their annual "Open House" celebration which lasted from Wednesday, July 9 through Saturday, July 12.

Displayed during the open-house celebration were many interesting and beautiful articles made by the workshop members during the session. Among them were arts and crafts and teaching aids, dioramas, finger painting, miniature theatres, hand painted china, free-hand drawing, soap carving, papier mache animals, and jewelry and wood drums. More than 400 guests viewed the display.

The 94 members of the workshop were divided into groups according to interest. Groups organized were upper reader, lower reading, physical education, social studies, art, and grouping. Officers were elected for each one of these groups.

In addition to group officers, officers were elected to direct the general activities of the workshop as a whole. They were: Mrs. Johnnie Fluker, chairman, and Mrs. Laura Camper, co-chairman, both teachers at Florence Street Elementary school, Savannah; Miss Corinne Williams, secretary, elementary teacher from Chatham County; Miss Janie Baker, secretary, Candler County elementary school; Miss Lizette Footman, reporter, elementary teacher, Brooks County; and Miss Barbara Burke, receptionist, elementary.

Group Officers

Officers of the various interest groups were as follows:

Grouping—Dorothy L. DeVillars, chairman, Chatham County; and Theresa L. Murray, secretary, Meriwether County.

Upper Reading Group—Walter Davis, chairman, and Miss Lizette Footman, co-chairman, both from Brooks County; Mrs. Mattie Fonville, secretary, Chatham County; and Miss Della Mae Rhodes, assistant secretary, Troun County.

Lower Reading Groups—Mrs. Helen D. Carr, chairman, and Mrs. Essie K. Hendley, co-chairman,

both of Chatham County; Miss Sara Derrick, secretary, Chatham County; Mrs. Eugenia Durden, assistant secretary, Chatham County; and Mrs. Larcenia Myles, Audio-Visual Aids assistant, Chatham County.

Social Studies Group—Gilbert Dean, chairman, Washington County; Ada P. Slack, co-chairman, Bryan County; Ethel Terrell, secretary, Chatham County; Carolyn Rogers, assistant secretary; Tossie L. Sapp, Audio-Visual Aids assistant, Screven County; Lizzie Thompson, Dooly County; Ardella Nelson, Chatham County; and Betty Scott, Floyd County; all Audio-Visual Aids assistants.

Other Activities

In addition to the group activities there were numerous other activities. Among them were a number of debates, symposiums, panels, socio-dramas and demonstrations in techniques of teaching reading, social studies, art, health and physical education. Parties depicting Halloween, St. Valentine's Day and Independence Day were held as well as movies portraying scenes of Savannah State College, past and present.

Also a number of consultants, who suggested causes and remedies for the problems presented by the group, spoke to the groups from time to time. Among them were: Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, first grade teacher, East Broad Street School, Savannah; Mrs. Beulah Johnson Farmer, assistant professor of health and literature at Savannah State; John Martin, head football coach, Savannah State; L. Allen Pike, assistant professor of fine arts, Savannah State; Dr. Charles Collier, Savannah physician; Wilson Hubert, Chatham County Health Department Worker; Dr. O. T. Smallwood, visiting professor of languages and literature at Savannah State and a member of the faculty at Howard University; Mrs. Martha Avery, assistant professor of home economics at Savannah State; Coach Theodore Wright, Savannah State College Athletic Director; John B. Clemmons, chairman, department of mathematics

and physics; Dr. S. M. McDew, Savannah State College physician; and William J. Holloway, dean of men at Savannah State.

37 Counties Represented

Thirty-seven counties were represented in the workshop. Chatham had the largest number of representatives—26, while Brooks, Burke, Emanuel, Greene, Hancock, Jefferson, Screven, Tattnall and Washington counties had the second highest number with three representatives each.

Counties and persons representing those counties were as follows: Baldwin—Miss Ruth S. Hurst, Brooks—Miss Lizette Footman; Walter A. Davis; Mrs. Christine Davis.

Bryan—Mrs. Ada P. Slack; Miss Dorothy Williams.

Bullock—Miss Dorothy Lanier; Miss Susie Rhineland.

Burke—Mrs. Rosa Atkins; Mrs. Mattie McBride; Miss Lillie Mae Bell.

Camden—Mrs. Pauline Hamilton.

Candler—Miss Janie Baker.

Carroll—Mrs. Annie Drummond. Chatham—Mrs. Larcenia Myles, Miss Mary Simmons, Mrs. Delia Johnson, Miss Dorothy Logan, Mrs. Odell Long, Miss Ellen Wallace, Mrs. Helen Carr, Miss Barbara Burke, Mrs. Laura Camper, Mrs. Sara Derrick, Mrs. Essie Hendley, Mrs. Eugenia Durden, Mrs. Ruth Daise, Miss Lucille Allen, Mrs. Velma Simmons, Mrs. Beulah Bowman, Mrs. Agnes Herington, Mrs. Ardella Nelson, Miss Doris Tison, Miss Corinne Williams, Mrs. Dorothy DeVillars, Mrs. Johnnie Fluker, Mrs. Mattie Fonville, Miss Kathryn Jackson, Mrs. Vera O. Thomas, Miss Ethel Terrell.

Chattanooga—Miss Eva Allgood, Clarke—Mrs. Fola Strange.

Crisp—Miss Gussie Person. Dooly—Miss Bernice Thompson. Effingham—Mrs. Amy Gilliard.

Elbert—Tommie Moss; Mrs. Lillian B. Rucker.

Emanuel—Miss Elizabeth Bussey; Miss Mamie A. Futch; Miss Essie Lee Stokes.

Evans—Miss Alice B. Wilkinson; Mrs. Earlean G. Bailey.

Floyd—Miss Elizabeth H. Scott. Greene—Miss Hattie L. Mitchell. Hancock—Mrs. Katie Stewart, Miss Margery Alexander, Miss Mary Anna Butts.

Jefferson—Miss Grace Braddy, Miss Lillie B. Atkins, Mrs. Juanita Parker.

(Continued on Page seven)

Dr. C. L. Kiah Serves As Consultant For National Teachers' Research Association Clinic

Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, Chairman of the Department of Education at Savannah State, served as a consultant on August 5, for the Sec-

Study of Art Brings Appreciation

Reveals Historical Facts

By

MRS. GERTRUDE D. THOMAS

In addition to visualization and skill in self expression, a study of art and other people and other times is important in the growth of appreciation. Practically all works of art are historical and therefore form a rich source of information of the country and the period in which they were produced. The art of a people is an interpretation of its interests—religious, social, economic, and political. Since artists are usually sensitive men, their works tell of the events and the people that interest them.

Frequently events of past ages are more fascinating than those of the present day, and the biographies of the men who produced the great masterpieces may be as absorbing as fiction. When the aims that motivate the artist, the trials and difficulties that beset his honest efforts, or the more enjoyable success and honors that he enjoys are known, his works are more deeply appreciated. In the experience of others, there is a wealth of material that can be selected to develop one so that he may become more cultured and informed, and thereby better able to understand and evaluate the works of other people and other ages.

Enjoyment and appreciation follow proper and artistic selection and arrangement of works of art in some form or other. And if properly studied, we will learn to appreciate not only the masterpieces of the artist, the handwork of man, but more especially the marvelous power of the artist when all powers are combined with the ability to demonstrate the fundamental principles of art—its chief facets, the nature of form, and the elements of form—for it is then the artist accomplishes his part to develop true art which will strengthen our appreciation and become a source of inspiration for us to respect, to share and to appreciate the productions of our fellowmen, whether these productions are those of the work of artists of today or the works of the masters of all ages.

First Summer Session Workshop Consultants and Workshop Directors



They served as consultants for the first session of the Elementary Workshop—Kneeling from left to right are L. Allen Pike, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at SSC; Dr. Osborn T. Smallwood, Visiting Professor of Languages and Literature from Howard University, Washington, D. C.; SSC Dean of Men, William J. Holloway; Wilson Hubert, Chatham County Health worker; and Dr. Elson K. Williams, Director, SSC Summer School. Standing from left to right are Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Critic Teacher, Powell Laboratory, director of the workshop; Mrs. Sara Derrick, Co-director of the workshop, visiting teacher in Education and Jeanes Supervisor, Tattnall County, Georgia.

and Annual Research Clinic sponsored by the National Teacher's Research Association. The clinic which is still in session, is being held at Morris College, Sumter, South Carolina.

Dr. Kiah participated in a seminar discussion on the topic, "Meeting the Challenge of Improving Instruction in the Schools," along with Professor Herman Brown, Director of Practice Teaching and Supervisor of the Demonstration

Arts and Crafts Workshop Does Creative Work

By MRS. MELBA McLENDON

The first summer session Arts and Crafts Workshop was very active this summer. It was composed of forty-nine in-service and prospective teachers and was under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Curley Jackson.

The group did scribble designs, spatter painting, finger painting, tempera painting, papier mache animals, soap carving, weaving, blue-printing and block printing. Many individuals worked on special projects and were quite successful. It was quite revealing to see such beautiful objects made from waste materials.

Mrs. Jackson was quite successful in taking the class, as a whole, back to its childhood days. By creative drawings and dabbling in paint, the average individual in the class wandered mentally back to childhood. I am quite confident that the many experience that we shared in the workshop this summer will be of great benefit to our pupils in the next school year.

66 Enrolled in Elementary Workshop During Summer Session

Sixty-six persons are enrolled in the elementary workshop for the second summer session, as compared with 94 during the first session. The group chose as its theme for the second session, "Promoting Child Development and Teacher Growth Through Co-operative Planning."

Officers were elected to direct the general activities of the workshop as a whole. They are: Bridges Edwards, Chairman; Mrs. Annie J. Brown West, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Louette Harris, Secretary, and Miss Mattie L. Ware, Hostess.

A number of committees were set up to direct the activities of the workshop, and officers were elected for each committee. Chairman of these committees are as follows: Mrs. Lathrine Miller, Democratic Committee.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lower Elementary Reading Demonstration



Mrs. Helen Carr, Chairman of the Lower Reading Group of the first summer session Elementary Workshop demonstrates techniques of teaching reading to children in the lower elementary grades.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Educational Value of Cultural Activities

To what extent are we as college students interested in cultural activities? Have you ever stopped to think of the value of a cultural education?

While visiting New York, what would interest you most? Would it be the operas, museums, art-exhibits, Radio City, the great universities, baseball parks, night clubs or races. Because of the value of a well-rounded education the college Lyceum committee has attempted to work out its program in order to provide for well-rounded education. The programs presented by the committee are as much a part of our education as textbooks and classes.

On Monday night, June 3, Todd Duncan, well known baritone was presented in concert at the Lyceum Auditorium. His program consisted of a number of classics, folk-songs, Negro spirituals and light opera. Some of his numbers were in German, others in French and others in Russian. The melodies, as distinguished by the lyrics, were very easy to follow and the audience was made with enthusiasm. Even though the lyrics were difficult to understand Mr. Duncan's interpretation was superb.

Incidentally, we pay for these activities, and according to reports Mr. Duncan received in the neighborhood of one-thousand dollars for his performance.

Only a small number of students were present at this concert. This is typical of cultural programs in general. These are things students pay for and certainly help to broaden their cultural knowledge and experience. One should be more interested and appreciate the value of the fine things of life. He should also look for things of a higher nature, for one of the main functions of education is to cultivate within in one an appreciation for those things which require some time and effort to cultivate.

Someone Ruth Brown or Billy Eckstine had been here. Would the audience have been filled to its capacity? Very likely it would have. A person's music education should not be confined to so-called "high-brow" or "opera" but neither should it be "Bo-beat" and blues; one should learn to appreciate all types of music. This is the trend of American Education which are to teach the individual to have a better view of the various aspects of his culture and environment.

In view of these facts, students should make a more serious effort in the future to broaden their educational scope by attending such functions as the Todd Duncan Recital. We should not confine our Educational Program to those channels that have popular appeal only. The sea of education is deep. If we want to be persons who will truly educated, we must not remain in the shallow water. We must launch out into the deep blue. The Lyceum programs are one means of achieving this objective.

Alta E. Vaughn

YOUR MOVE

Sitting here on the eve of press date for the Tiger's Roar, we listen joyfully to the last words of Senator Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, as he gives the closing remarks of the long but effective democratic convention. Rayburn described it as an arduous and onerous convention. Rayburn described it as an arduous and onerous have kept ourselves as close to the radio as possible between classes, and meal time, and interrupted our studies every more times to catch the meaning of actions taking place. We lost sleep, too, trying to stay awake until the convention adjourned each night. Consequently, we welcomed — as we are sure the delegates welcomed — the end of the convention.

Because most of yours' truly's lifetime has been spent under a democratic administration, we listened most ardently to the convention. We heard men seasoned in parliamentary procedure and in political maneuvering combat a group of Americans strikingly different personalities, some deeply endowed with sectional pride, vested interest showing all of the antagonism that made sectionalism a reality; threats of walkouts; contested rights of man; liberal expressions of the rights of Americans regardless of race, creed or color; plain stubbornness; political coercion; shrewd political movements; agreement; defeated candidates conceding to the candidate in lead and pledging their support unquestioningly; compromising; demanding polling of delegates; thus nominating the candidates for President and vice-President. All of these things happened at the Democratic Convention (as well as other things) because these were democrats in America firmly believing that all Americans have a right to speak and knowing quite well that as Americans they could speak.

The Stevenson — Sparkman ticket transcends all sectional lines and we hope that the liberal expressions of Sparkman will expand to major ones. All of this has been done — now it's "Your Move"

Can you move? Your move depends upon whether or not you are a registered voter. If not you are endangering your own progress.

We must learn to use the ballot to enhance the rapidity of all the be to check yourself and see if you are endangering your own progress.

When November comes and you are registered then proceed to help others. When November comes and you are registered then proceed to help others. When November comes and you are registered then proceed to help others.

JOHN A. ALDRIDGE

THE ROVING REPORTER

For this issue our roving reporter asked the question "Do You Think Men Should Give Women Their Seats On The Bus?" The Answers are given below. What Do You Think?

By ALTA VAUGHN

1. No. They are puffing and smoking just like men. Let them stand, E.C.B.

2. If the bus goes to a government plant, the first person that comes should get the seat. Too many women depend on chivalry and it is dead. If an elderly woman gets on, it might be all right. However, if he does not want to give up his seat, he should hold it. An old lady should have the preference. L.W.

3. Women have lost their femininity. Let them stand if they are not too elderly. M.L.H.

4. Men should let their conscience be their guide. A.R.M.M.

5. Definitely I do. Though the age of chivalry has passed, men could show more courtesy. L.L.F.

6. It depends on the age. If it is an elderly person they should get up. If it is a younger person, they should not get up. Times are changing. S.K.

7. Whether a man is to stand and let a lady sit should depend on age. If the man is older, let him have the seat. However, if he is younger, I should expect him to get up. When I say old, I mean past 70. L.L.B.

8. When an old man gets on the bus, a young lady should give him her seat and if an old lady gets on the bus, a young man should give her his seat. If a young lady got on the bus and a man gave her a seat and she faints. When she revived, she thanked the man and he fainted. E. L.

9. The age of chivalry is past. Women are seeking equal rights in some areas, so why shouldn't they have them in all areas. If a woman has a baby in her arms, a man should get up and let her sit down; if she has packages in her arms, he should offer to hold the packages. Likewise, if a man has a baby in his arms, the woman should offer him a seat. Times have changed; women are outstripping men in many areas and hammering to get into others, so why shouldn't equal opportunity mean equal responsibility and equal respect and deference. This is the age of the equality of men and women. M.E.

66 ENROLLED IN WORKSHOP

Continued from Page 3

Dorothy Beard, Bulletin Board committee; Mrs. Gloria Deaneux, Field Trips committee; Mrs. Mary Sanders, Chapel Program committee; Mrs. Mable McLendon, Publicity committee; and Mrs. Wilful Mincey, Audio-Visual Aids committee.

Enrollments Grouped According to Interest

The 66 members of the workshop are divided into groups according to interest or problems. Groups organized are: Language Arts, Arithmetic, Physical Education and Health, Social Studies, and Science. Officers were also elected for each of these groups.

The members of the group sponsored a chapel program during the regular weekly chapel hour, Wednesday, July 23. The program consisted of a classroom demonstration in teaching mathematics in a practical manner.

He DID
Lady (holding cookie over her dog): Speak! Speak!
Dog: What I say?

What Savannah State Stands For

- S - is for strength and security in social and spiritual values.
- A - is for administrative cooperation.
- V - is for vitalized meaningful experiences.
- A - is for advancement toward higher goals.
- N - is for nobility of thought.
- N - is for natural desires for participation.
- A - is for appreciation of the society in which we live.
- H - is for health and happiness — essential features of harmonious growth.
- S - is for scholastic achievement.
- S - is for training for citizenship and civic responsibility.
- A - is for ambition to excel.
- A - is for thoroughness in every task.
- E - is for efficiency and economy through effective guidance.
- C - is for character formation through cultural programs.
- O - is for opportunity for furthering mental, social and moral growth.
- L - is for learning to face reality.
- L - is for love, loyalty and leadership.
- E - is for ethics and exemplary conduct.
- G - is for gracious living and growth, and development in personal social behavior.
- E - is for education in life adjustment.

Gertrude Davis Thomas
Class of '52

Savannah State Speaks

By GERTRUDE D. THOMAS

Dear Diary:

Soon I shall hear footsteps. I shall never hear again, footsteps belonging to students who have worn thin my halls, married my buildings with, "Say what? Don't say me. Take me what you don't you go. I'll be so homesome when you're gone." And "Whoo—back up and try it a-a-a-gain," and the history of their love affairs. For years these students have been warmed by my heat, fed in my dining hall, and housed in my dormitories. They have annoyed my instructors and wasted paper and time foolishly. But now they are joining a great mass of men and women who have made the world what it is today.

Although you may think this is a joyous occasion for me it is not. Tears are blinding my eyes as I hear the last student take a last look inside me and run to join his classmates. His steps become more faint and now they are fading away. My mind is blotted by memories of the outstanding students who add another trophy to my possessions. Bringing fame and glory to me and to them, they have added to another extra glow of pride to my eye. Many students will carry the spirit of Savannah State wherever they go; they will help to carry on the glory, democracy, and leadership in a democratic school.

Yes, I have a right to be proud and a right to be sad. I place around in my empty halls, in the classrooms, in the auditorium and I am reminded of future stars. The lab, the library, and the gym, bring a touch of the pride to me and a tear to my eye. I am too blinded with tears to write, so I remain,

Savannah State,
"til my sidewalks start walking.

It's Wise To Be Smart

By MRS. GERTRUDE D. THOMAS
Luck, 'easy' money, and a good time were the notes to which the younger generation of the "Forties" danced. Why work hard to be a good student when everyone knows that the world's prizes go to the popular persons, the good mixer, the girl with natural talents for athletics, the girl with the bewitching smile and clever line?

Why work when all the world was a bed of roses and love fairly appearing to be taken?

Nowadays, boys and girls seem to take life with a reasonable and questionable outlook, though none of the facilities for having a good time have been buried. The young man of 1952 is realizing for the first time, perhaps, that the job of today is not obtained through worthless flattery nor family pull. And the young lady of this day is aware of the fact that her job is not given to the "Dumb Dora" or the "Simple Sue" and that the wholehearted girl with the brains is the one who makes the grade.

Today, education is a necessity to travel through the lanes of life; to understand one's neighbor, what he thinks, what he feels and what he does; to understand one's self!

The year 1952 finds it common sense to make good on the chance to learn.

Give Us A Thought

By GERTRUDE D. THOMAS

The Class of 1952 leaves behind a past full of memories of a place we will never forget. It is hard to realize we have to leave dear old Savannah State, for so much of our lives have been spent here learning, laughing, and loving.

Now we are leaving but it's only in form, and not in thought. At institutions of higher learning, your bewildered alumnus will stop in the midst of scurrying thousands and say, "Gee, but this is a lot different from S. S. C. G. G. miss the dear old place! Do you suppose they ever miss us?" When summer school opens next June, would you think a little about us? We are sure going to be thinking about you.

A CHILDHOOD NOTE

How many times I read your mail, And wondered how, and why, And how you sat and held your pen.

To write me as a friend.

Although I know you know just how, just why, and when to write, And how to spell each word correct, And place the periods right.

I wish I could I know I would If only a chance I'd try have You enrolled I would hold And send you in my book of friends.

Lula E. Walker.

IF I HAD MY WAY

By Miss Sarah E. Butler
If I had my way I'd change time Around.

The hours I'd arrange in this light: From noon 'til noon would be the time for day; From noon 'til noon would be the night.

It's more sleep we want, and more time we need In this atomic age of men; More time to think, for it's thought that helps.

To keep the world in trim. I see it this way I must confess The night seems shorter than day.

So if I had my way day would be night, And night would be day, if I had my way.

Chatham County Superintendent Addresses Wednesday Assembly

Stresses Practicality in the Classroom

William A. Early, newly appointed Superintendent of Schools in Chatham County was the guest speaker at the regular weekly chapel hour in Meldrim Auditorium, Wednesday, July 16, at 10:00 a. m.

Speaking from the theme, "Things I Think Are Important Other Than Things You Get At This Institution," Mr. Early declared that all eyes are turned toward Washington for political leadership, toward New York for financial leadership, and toward America as a whole for democracy in action.

"We in America have been fortunate in being exposed to democracy," he said. "The only reason it hasn't worked any better for us is because we subscribe to clichés and machines. We in the classrooms are the worst defenders of democracy. We preach democracy and practice autocracy."

He said that one must be humble to be a good teacher, that pride never made a good teacher. The public schools have shut their doors to the people who own them, he stated. Teachers have developed a superior air. "Show me," he declared, "a superior-acting person and I will show you one who is close to being an imbecile."

Furthermore, he declared, the people own the public schools and any day they withdraw their children the doors will have to be closed.

Turning to the area of teacher-pupil-parent relationships he asserted that teachers need to know the backgrounds of their students as well as the parents of each student. "I am a believer in 50 teachers to a classroom which means that parents and teachers work so closely together that they understand each other. . . . It takes 10 hours a day in this country to make a teacher, he declared. Teachers should be members of various civic organizations in their communities because that's where the gossip goes on, and that's where the schools are evaluated.

Why don't people in America support schools any better than they do? It's your fault and mine. They don't know what we are doing."

In conclusion, Mr. Early challenged the group to make their teaching functional by teaching things that can be used by students.

Teachers Return For Educational Development

More Teachers Studying During Summer Months

The presence of many in-service and prospective teachers on the Savannah State College Campus this summer indicates that they are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that pupil growth is synonymous with teacher growth.

After all, the teacher who continues to grow in professional understanding and in his vision of education and of life will be a better leader of youth than the teacher who fails to grow.

As we view this aggregation of teachers, our mind leaps beyond to consider that vast multitude in the State of Georgia who are enlisted. It is for these young people that society has created the schools in the interest of its own preservation and improvement.

Subsequently, on its schools, the nation has been placing ever-increasing reliance. It is only as we grasp these truths that the full significance of teaching and teacher growth becomes manifest. In the light of these truths we can readily see that teachers are not dispensable; that their quality is a matter of deep concern.

We can fully realize how the entire future of our great commonwealth could be jeopardized if children and youth are entrusted to men and women who are not intelligent, not informed, not skillful, and not devoted to young people and to their calling.

Therefore, teachers must constantly engage in those activities that make for personal and professional development. In this way only can they become teachers who are superbly fitted for their important task; who know how to cooperate with others; who understand how children grow and develop; who know how to guide learning; and who are continually increasing their stature as persons, citizens, and professional workers.

Let it be remembered that the role of the teacher will continue to be that of a guide, leading those whom he teaches toward the objective of education in a democracy.

Concerning Nomads

Teacher: Mention a characteristic of gypsies.

Pupil: Wandering.

Teacher: Can anyone give another name applied to those wandering from place to place?

Pupil: Traveling salesmen.

Too Many Spots

Teacher: Name one important miracle that Christ wrought.

Pupil: Christ cured the ten leprosy.



VIEW OPEN-HOUSE EXHIBIT — Miss Juanita Sellers, Instructor in Languages and Literature inspects a slip-covered chair during the Joint Open-House celebration of the Divisions of Home Economics and Trades and Industries July 9 — 12. Mrs. Evelyn Renfrow Terrell, Director of the Division of Home Economics looks on.

Division of Home Economics and Trades and Industries Conduct Joint Home and Community Beautification Workshop

The Divisions of Home Economics and Trades and Industries joined forces in organizing and making available to the elementary and secondary teachers in the State of Georgia, a Home and Community Beautifications Workshop, during the first summer session.

The course was designed to enable the teacher to become more effective in helping citizens in their communities determine ways and means of solving community problems in home beautification, as well as aiding citizens in developing appreciation for civic and social benefits in a well-ordered community.

A lively interest was developed by initially ascertaining the problems each class member encountered in his respective community. These general problems were broken down into types of learning experiences which could be offered and covered in at least one or two-week periods. The objective was to make each student independent for further endeavor.

Areas of group concentration were as follows: (1) furniture repair and upkeep; (2) Interior furnishing makers; (3) Wall and floor treatment; (4) Reviving loom-craft as a lucrative art; (5) Exterior house-planning and landscaping; and (6) Neighborhood planning for the family.

A practical application of interior decoration was carried out through the furnishing of a five-room demonstration cottage built by trade classes in the Division of Trades and Industries. Through the courtesy of the Haverly Furniture Company of Savannah, modern furniture was selected and used for demonstration purposes. All drapery used in the cottage was designed and constructed by the classes in drapery.

Open House Held

A shared educational experience in the enjoyment of goals achieved in the workshop, was the All-Campus Open House which was held during the last week of the session on Herty Hall lawn. Loom-craft articles in the form of stools, purses, drapery material, wood-craft, sewing stands, alien vases, what-not racks, condiment boxes, children's furniture, re-upholstered furniture, and slip-covered furniture, were displayed. Over 700 awed guests were served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch.

Many Consultants Used

A number of off-campus consultants, as well as Savannah State faculty and staff members, were called in to discuss various problems pertaining to the purpose of the workshop. Visiting consultants were: Mrs. Irma Williams, all-cover and drapery specialist of Savannah; Mrs. Stella G. Minick, fabric designer and weaving specialist whose studies are located at 6 East Liberty Street, Savannah; Dr. Maude Pre Hood, housing specialist and acting head of the School of Home Economics at the University

Mason Addresses Summer Students in Chapel Program

By JOHN A. ALDRIDGE

Dr. W. A. Mason, State Director of Health Education for Negroes, spoke to the in-service teachers and students during the regular chapel services on July 9, 1952 in Meldrim Auditorium.

He was introduced by President W. K. Payne of Savannah State College and spoke on the subject with which he deals daily—Health, pointing out that because of discoveries in medicine, communicable disease has been lessened.

"Life expectancy is longer," he said. "However, Negro life expectancy is still less than that of whites." Mental disease is becoming a greater problem, consequently the number one problem is Health."

Dr. Mason who works closely with the health programs in Negro schools in Georgia, challenged the audience from the topic "Watchman (teachers) What 'of the night?" He emphasized the importance of the school's health classes being centered around health habits that are common to the children.

"After the night comes the dawn, but how soon that dawn comes depends upon you," Dr. Mason admonished the audience.

Speaking of mental and emotional health, Dr. Mason pointed out that Negroes have suffered more from emotional health than any other group. Nevertheless, the Negro racial group has made surprisingly good adjustments, he continued.

Dr. Mason believes that the problem of health is still a grave one and proper attention must be given it in school work. Consequently, the eminent health educator concluded his stimulating address with this thought: "It is better to light a candle in the darkness than to curse the darkness."

Summer Theatre Presents Play

By LIZETTE FOOTMAN

The Savannah State College Summer Theater Group, under the direction of John B. Clemmons, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, presented a three-act comedy entitled "He Couldn't Marry Five" in Meldrim Auditorium, Friday, July 18. Curtain time was 8:00 p. m.

The title more than lived up to its name. It was at times laughable and charming, crazy and enjoyable with clever dialogue, fast action and true-to-life characterizations.

(Continued on page six)

Reasonable Answers

Four kinds of teeth: Baby, wisdom, decayed and false.

Compare "sick": Sick, dead, buried.

Baseball and Religion

One of the baseball fans at summer school summarized his religion lesson thus:

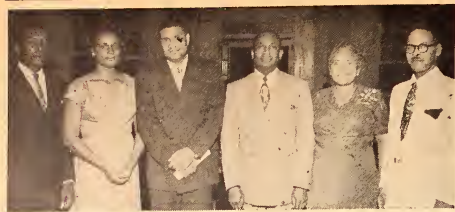
Eve stole first; Adam stole second; Rebecca went to the well with the pitcher; and the prodigal son made a home run.



MEMBERS OF "HE COULDN'T MARRY FIVE" CAST — These are the members of the cast of "He Couldn't Marry Five," the first presentation of the SSC Summer Theater Group. They are from left to right: Miss Joanne Bell, one of the five daughters in the hilarious comedy, and leading female co-star; Miss Myrtice James, one of the daughters; John Watkins, the much sought after suitor, and leading male star; Miss Beverly A. Brown, one of the daughters; Miss Jewell Grant, leading female co-star and one of the daughters; Mrs. Evelyn Wright, one of the daughters; Miss Lizette Footman, "Aunt Etta" and Miss Geneva O. Bray, "Granny," (standing); Mr. James Gibbons, the father of the five daughters; and Mrs. Gloria S. Baker, the daughters' mother.

WORKSHOP MEMBERS INSPECT EXHIBIT — Several members

of the Arts and Crafts Workshop inspect papier mache animals made by workshop participants during the first summer session. Mrs. Rosemary Jackson, visiting instructor in Pine Arts, and Jeanes Supervising of Chatham County was director of the workshop.



NEWLY ELECTED ALUMNI OFFICERS — They are the newly elected officers of the Savannah State College Alumni Association, who will head the group for the academic years 1952-53 and 1953-54. The major project of the Association will be to raise a \$10,000 Athletic Scholarship Fund for the college. Those in the photo are, left to right: Rev. John E. Clark, principal, Glennville High School, Glennville, Ga., vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Jacobs Campbell, assistant professor of languages and literature at Savannah State, corresponding secretary; John W. McGlockton, Savannah businessman and civic leader, president; President W. K. Payne; Mrs. Josie B. Sessoms of Savannah, recording secretary and T. C. Myers, dean of faculty at Savannah State, treasurer.

SUMMER THEATRE PRESENTS

(Continued from page five)

The play was a typical American family story in which there were five daughters. All of the daughters attempted to marry the same young man. An old maid (Aunt Etta) added to the complications by not wanting the girls to marry and by finding that the too was in love with the young man. Grumpy, the family sage, finally solved the complex problem with her even temper and experience, by lecturing to the girls against "running after a man."

The play was the first presented by the 1952 Summer Theater Group. John Watkins, a junior from Greenville, S. C., played the lead role, and Miss Jolene Belin, a senior from Bainbridge, Georgia, and Miss Jewell Grant of Savannah, regularly enrolled at Howard University, Washington, D. C., co-starred in the lead female roles. Other members of the cast were Miss Beverly Ann Brown; Thunderbolt; Mrs. Gloria S. Baker, Savannah; Miss Gibbons, Rome; Miss Geneva O. Bray, Savannah; Miss Myrtice James, Thunderbolt; Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Thunderbolt; and Miss Lisette Footman, Quitman.

Miss Eulen Marie Bass, Madison, Georgia, regularly enrolled at Spelman College, Atlanta, was in charge of the stage lighting, and Miss Marie Dansby, a senior majoring in English from Atlanta, introduced the play.

IN MEMORIAM

At times I find my soul at lowest
tone
Tis then I silt and grieve my lost
father
Whose tasks sent him in any kind
of weather,
To help a fallen soul who felt alone
To strive again. Your load cannot
be borne
By any other; but men must work
together
For God commands to love ye one
another;
To meet, to live, forever near His
throne.
No guide to steer my course for
better life
I gain my strength from His ideals
of grace,
And keep my soul steadfast in love
divine.
I cannot keep the pace of commercial
strife
And see in peace my Master's smiling
face
And hear His welcome voice, O
child of mine.

Ministers Institute Held During First Session

Dr. George D. Kelsey Serves As Chief Consultant

The week-long annual institute for ministers and laymen, conducted on a non-denominational basis, ended at noon Saturday, June 28 at Savannah State College with a "summation" of the week's activities by Dr. George D. Kelsey, associate professor of Christian ethics at Drew University, Madison, N. J., who served as chief consultant at the institute.

Approximately 25 ministers and laymen attended the various sessions of the institute all week long, which sessions were conducted by the 13 institute consultants. Classes were held in English Church Administration, the Sociology of Religions, Religious Education and General Religion.

Visiting consultants were: Rev. Ralph M. Gilbert, D.D., pastor of First African Baptist Church; Rev. J. Carwell Milligan, D.D., pastor Tallapoosa Baptist Church; Rev. T. H. Taggart, D.D., pastor Ashbury

Methodist Church, and Rev. C. T. Underwood, pastor Morningstar Baptist Church.

Faculty consultants were Mrs. Ethel J. Campbell, assistant professor of languages and literature; Miss Luella B. Colvin, instructor in languages and literature; Mrs. Beulah Johnson Farmer, assistant professor of languages and literature; John H. Camper, assistant professor of education; Mrs. Joan L. Gordon, associate professor of social sciences, and Dr. Calvin L. Klah, chairman, Department of Education.

Rev. A. J. Hargrett, college minister, served as director of the institute, and Dr. E. K. Williams, director of the summer school, served as chairman of the workshop advisory committee.

Ministers attending the institute were Rev. Levi Moore, Rev. Richard M. Williams, Rev. Freddie Bonds, Rev. Benjamin Corley, Rev. Hubert Hagans, Rev. Edgar P. Quarterman, Rev. S. C. Thornton, Rev. William K. Miller, Rev. E. Aikens Copers, Rev. R. L. Lee and Rev. William C. Cunningham, all of Savannah; Rev. J. W. H. Thomas, Oliver; Rev. Ralph E. Baisden, Brunswick, and Rev. Willie D. Kent, Statesboro.

The Anonymous Letter

A Short Story

By Emma C. Bryant
English 412, Creative Writing July 21, 1952. Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Instructor

I gave a sigh of relief when the train pulled out from the station. I was not happy but I had succeeded in leaving without encountering anyone that would be curious about my actions. This was an all night trip on a slow train so I leaned back in my seat and gradually became lost with the past.

It was 1904 when Jay said, "Remember your promise, wait for me." Then he leaped from the platform of the train. I made no response. Only a smile and tear dimmed eyes expressed my feelings.

Jay and I had been lovers around the campus where we both attended school in Macon, Georgia. I was on my home to Hawkinsville, a small town in Middle Georgia. Jay had secured a job and was remaining in Macon to work during the summer. He had to earn some money to be able to return to school in the fall.

During the summer we wrote to each other regularly. When school opened I went back to Macon but Jay went to a college in Florida. The happy memory of letters and my studies kept up my spirits from year to year.

Jay finally entered Meharry Medical College after graduation from high school by taking an entrance examination. These were hard years for finance but Jay was determined to become a doctor and fate was on his side. There were no "mushy" love letters now but just an occasional letter or card to remind me of my promise and to tell me of his work.

After four years of continued study Jay graduated from Meharry Medical College. He went to Atlanta and took the state medical examination. He left there and went to Tallahassee to take the state medical examination. He then went to Adel, Georgia to wait for a report from the examination. When the report came he had passed both examinations and had license to practice in Georgia and

Florida. Now Jay felt sure that after a year of practice we would be married. Letters were frequent now, but it was really a year before I saw him. He came to visit me and meet my parents. After a day's visit he left with my parents' consent for us to be married.

I was teaching in the city school at my home but I did not apply for re-election because of our plans for the future.

My mother began to make plans for a church wedding. School opened but I was free to help with my own plans. However, late that evening and I went to the county to substitute for a teacher who was ill.

The school building was on the highway and the "mail man" as he was called passed daily. Each day I received a letter or a card from Jay. Finally "the letter" as I mentally termed this usual letter came. For a few minutes I hurried my head in my arms on the desk. I was not crying but I had to plan quickly and act likewise.

My plans were set. I dismissed school immediately and told the children that I had to go home. I walked toward by boarding place and asked the nearest patron to let his boy drive me to town. In a few minutes I had changed my suit, picked up a hat and a bag, and I was on my way with only a few dimes over my fare.

Upon reaching town I went first to a telephone booth and called Jay. In a few seconds the operator said that he was out but was expected within an hour. I called the station and checked the train schedule. I found the train was due to leave in thirty minutes. I came out of the booth walked out of the store face to face with an uncle. I said, "I'm lucky to see you. I need ten dollars."

Without question he handed me a ten dollar bill. I thanked him. When my uncle was out of sight I walked over to the boy who had brought me to town and told him that I had to go home.

I was interrupted when the porter said: "Change trains lady,

(Continued on Page 7)



ATTEND MINISTERS' INSTITUTE — Participating in the Annual Ministers' Institute which was held on the campus June 23-28 are, front row, left to right: Rev. E. Aikens Copers, Savannah; Mrs. Beulah J. Farmer, assistant professor of languages and literature, consultant; Dr. E. K. Williams, director of the SSC summer school and Chairman of the Institute Advisory Committee; Dr. George D. Kelsey, associate professor of Christian Ethics at Drew University Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, chief consultant; Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett, SSC college minister and director of the Institute; Rev. Ralph M. Gilbert, pastor, First African Baptist Church, Savannah, consultant; and Dr. Osborn T. Smallwood, visiting professor of languages and literature from Howard University, Washington, D. C. Louise B. Roberts, Amanda E. Edmondson, and Carolyn M. Manigault, all of Savannah; Mrs. Pearl Bellinger, Statesboro; Mesdames Josie M. D. Kent, Statesboro; Rev. E. Davis, Savannah; Rev. Benjamin Corley, Savannah; Rev. William K. Miller, Savannah; Rev. J. W. H. Thomas, Oliver, Ga.; Deacon Frank C. McMoore, Savannah; Rev. Ralph E. Baisden, Brunswick, Ga.; Rev. R. L. Lee, Savannah; and Rev. Freddie Bonds, Savannah.

President William K. Payne



THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS The New Schools In Georgia

For almost two decades educators in the State of Georgia have been working on a program for the improvement of schools. To many teachers this concept of better schools meant many different things. The point where the schools are today reveals an intricate and interesting process. As these improvements have taken place many teachers and laymen have thought of the schools in their old frame of reference. However, the number of changes taking place in rapid procession are forcing the development of new concepts.

Three particular areas of change contributing largely to the development of these new concepts of education are salaries, extended school terms, and the building program. When salaries for teachers were raised in accordance with provisions of the Minimum Foundation Program, many people saw the schools in a new light. When the school term was lengthened to the standard minimum and the post-week and the pre-planning week were added, many teachers and laymen did not understand what was happening. They often considered these as make-work activities to justify the increased pay. By the time the program reached the stage of constructing new school buildings, the points of view began taking on new significance and meaning. Probably for the first time, many people realized that the new era in public education was well on its way.

As one considers these three items, it is not difficult to understand why new teachers or experienced teachers with new concepts of their responsibilities are required for the public schools. Never before has interest on a wide scale been aroused to provide standards for good teachers. The general education of the teacher, the professional preparation of the teachers, and the quality of the instruction are intimately tied to salary schedules.

The type of teaching and learning activities carried on in the old buildings cannot be transferred to the new school buildings. The inadequacy of the old routine and procedures transferred from the old schools to the new schools would appear startling and unusual. The fact that new buildings provided for the whole child meant additional physical facilities which would require a large group of additional learning activities. The arrival of the building program has served to bring about understanding of the other processes which have been in operation for several years. The developing concept of the new education in Georgia is now in its infancy. The fact that the program has now reached the point where it may be readily understood and seen should help teachers and future teachers to move toward better schools. Better education, better citizens, and better communities should be the normal results of the new schools.

The colleges like the other levels of the public school system will undergo development in many areas. This growth, vertical and

MISS CAMILLA WILLIAMS, SOPRANO, TO BE PRESENTED IN CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

appearance as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She sang music of Mozart and the great Costa Diva aria from Bellini's "Norma." In the concert hall the soprano's success matched her stage achievements. Critic C. J. Balliet reported in the Chicago Daily News: "In Paris in the time of the Second Empire, the students would have unhitched the horses from her carriage and themselves pulled Camilla Williams through the streets. Last night's audience at Orchestra Hall fell little short of that in their extravagant greeting of the young Negro soprano in her Chicago debut."

Camilla Williams has since appeared from coast to coast, from the Hollywood Bowl to Carnegie Hall where in the spring of 1950, as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, she sang in the Mahler monumental Eighth Symphony under Stokowski. In the summer of 1949 she toured Panama, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela; she returned in the summer of 1950 for reengagements in Maracaibo and Caracas, Venezuela and in Santiago de los Caballeros, in the Dominican Republic. Recently, too, she was one of the first artists to tour Alaska. In the spring of 1951, she was one of the leading singers in the first New York performance of "Idemeneo," presented by the Little Orchestra Society during its April Festival of Mozart Operas.

Camilla Williams' first recordings were for RCA Victor and included two best-selling Spirituals: "City Called Heaven" and "O, What a Beautiful City." Early in 1951 she recorded one of her favorite roles, Aida, for MGM Records in an album of "Highlights from Aida" with the New York City Opera Company, under the direction of Laslo Halasz.

horizontal, throughout the state public school system foreshadows a new day in the life of the people of this state. The teachers and students of the summer school session are fortunate to be included in this program of change and growth.

1952 Football Schedule Released

Tigers to Play 9-Game State

According to an announcement from the office of Savannah State College Athletic Director, Theodore A. "Red" Wright, the Savannah State College Football Tigers will play a 9-game state during the 1952 season. Hard hit by graduation, the Tigers will find the going tough unless replacements are forthcoming.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 4 — Elizabeth City State Teachers College at Elizabeth City, N. C. *

Oct. 10 — Alabama State College at Montgomery, Ala. *

*Oct. 17 — Morris College at Savannah.

*Oct. 24 — Bethune-Cookman College at Savannah.

Nov. 1 — Albany State College at Albany.

Nov. 8 — Morehouse College at Savannah (Homecoming) *

Nov. 15 — Florida Normal & Industrial College at Florida.

Nov. 22 — Claflin College at Orangeburg, S. C.

Nov. 27 — Palme College at Savannah (Thanksgiving)

All Home games of the Tigers will be played on the Savannah State College Athletic Field.

* Non-Conference Games

** Night games.

REV. SAMUEL GANDY TO DELIVER 68th BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from page one)

Director of Religious Activities at Virginia State College, the position he presently holds.

Throughout these years Reverend Gandy has been constantly active in youth, intercollegiate, inter-cultural, and interfaith activities. He was an active speaker for the Mid-West Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. His present concern for the development of Christian-democratic human relations keeps him identified with interested community and church groups.

Memberships

Reverend Gandy is an active member of the Virginia Council of Churches; the Administrative Board of the United Christian Youth Council of Virginia; Advisor for the Richmond, Virginia Inter-Collegiate Council, and a member of the National College Chaplains Association.

CALENDAR OF SUMMER COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)

Gandy, A.B., E.D., Minister Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia.

5:30 p.m. Reception — Community House. President and Mrs. W. K. Payne at home to the alumni, faculty, members of the graduating class, their parents and friends.

Tuesday, August 12
7-9:00 p.m. President's Party for Seniors — Community House.

Wednesday, August 13
4:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises — Moldrim Auditorium. Addressed by Benner C. Turner, A.B., LL.B., President of State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

THE ANONYMOUS LETTER

(Continued from Page 7)

"More than I? Impossible!"

"No not impossible."

"Oh, that reminds me — I came to bring you these letters and here I am making a baby of myself." "I wrote you this letter. The next day I got one from you," Jay said.

"Go on."

"Then I knew if you had written this letter you would not have written again."

"It is all so tangled. Didn't you trust me?"

"I do trust you and love you. How could I know where the letter came from."

"Why did you say you were expecting me when I came?"

"That's easy to answer, I was out, and when Joe answered the telephone the operator told him Eastman, calling Dr. Jay. Does that satisfy you?"

"Yes."

"Any more questions?"

"Yes, let's compare these letters."

"Okay."

"Let me read this first:

Dear Dr. Jay,

This is just to tell you that I cannot marry you now nor can I ever marry you. You know my father has never wanted me to marry you.

You need not answer this letter for I am going away to forget it all. I will not be here if you answer. I am glad I found out that I did not love you before it was too late.

Respectfully,

Emma "

"Now listen to your letter:"

Dear Miss Emma,

Although you asked me not to write you again, I am compelled to do so and take a risk that you might get it before you leave. Why did you write the letter? Why did you have some one else to write it for you?

"I must admit that though it is all too much for me to admit I am both hard and humiliated; it was honorable of you not to marry one man when another man had your love."

"I'll not trouble you by writing again."

Best of Luck,

Jay "

"I can see it all now," Jay spoke after a long silence.

"I can too. An anonymous letter."

"I understood when I received your regular letter."

"If I had talked to you over the telephone what would you have done?"

"Guess I would have made the trip to get you."

"Meaning—"

"No, not that you came to get me. We had to talk it over, dear."

"My enemy or your lover?"

"Wish I knew."

"The letter was mailed on the train."

"Yes—tell you what."

"What?"

"We'll get married tomorrow night."

"Why tomorrow night?"

"I'm not taking any more chances of losing you."

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS FOR 1952 - 53 ELECTED

Darnell Jackson Named
Prexy

More than 700 students went to the polls in May to elect Darnell Jackson president of the Savannah State student body for the academic year 1952-53. A vice-president and "Miss Savannah State" and her attendants were also elected.

Jackson, a junior majoring in Biology from Camilla, Georgia, polled 205 votes. His sole opponent, James Gibbons, a junior from Silver Creek, Georgia, majoring in Social Science, polled 128 votes. Jackson is president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and a student assistant in the Registrar's office.

Raymond Knight, a junior from Savannah, majoring in Business Administration, polled 132 votes to win the vice-presidency. He was trailed by Joseph Hardwick of Savannah with 73 votes, and John Watkins, also of Savannah, with 107 votes.

Rose Gartrell, a junior from Savannah, was elected "Miss Savannah State." She polled 99 votes. Gloria Grimes, a junior from Athens, Georgia, with a total of 74 votes, and Phyllis Robinson, a junior from Savannah, with 69 votes, were elected attendants to "Miss Savannah State."

Others running for "Miss Savannah State" were Annie Lee Brown, a junior from Thomasville, Georgia, who polled 56 votes, and Catherine Hunt, a junior from Savannah, who got a total of 35 votes.

The outgoing council included Eddie Lindsay, President; Emerson Walker, vice-president; and Hosea J. Lofton, public relations director. Class representatives will be elected to the council in September.

My answer was smothered with kisses.

"We'll send your dad a telegram."

"A telegram?"

"Yes, you are here and when you leave you will be Mrs. Jay. I want you to be to know my wife."

"What kind of marriage will this be — a runaway marriage?"

"No, darling you came to see me. Your father has given his permission."

"I see."

"Then you agree."

"When I left Eastman I thought I knew what was right."

"What do you mean?"

"Just this. I'm happy. Got a letter that didn't make sense and rushed here."

"So what?"

"What shall I tell my friends?"

"That you are married that is all. We tried to tell them share it but some one objected to the whole affair."

"Will you ever feel differently, I mean about my coming here?"

"Yes, I feel different now because I've just learned that you're not only just sweet but very thoughtful and wise. Tomorrow, then?"

"No tonight. I'll go home tomorrow."

"Good!" he said, looking at his watch.

"What now?"

"It is one o'clock and you haven't had any food today."

"You are a poor host. Is this the kind of man I'm to marry?"

"Come on we'll eat then drive to Nashville to get the marriage license."

Ten Additions To State Faculty Staff Announced for 1952

Ten additions to the faculty and staff have been announced by PRESIDENT W. K. PAYNE. Four of the new staff and faculty members are graduates of Savannah State. The additions are:

Miss ELIZABETH BARRETT, instructor in the Division of Home Economics, holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from New York University. Miss Barrett has held positions as nursery school teacher at the Rockway Child Care Center, and at the Colony House Children's Center.

ROY MALCOLM FAUST, director of Hill Hall and instructor in Education, holds the B. S. degree from A. and T. College, Greensboro; and the M. A. degree from Columbia University. Mr. Faust has served as supervisor of summer activities and teacher at the New York State Training School, Warwick; and as director of group development in New York.

PHILIP J. HAMPTON, instructor in Art, earned the B. A. and M. A. degrees in fine arts at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Dr. B. CRANN LLOYD, professor and acting chairman of the department of Social Science, holds the B. S. degree from Tennessee A. and T. College; the M. A. degree from Columbia University; and the Ph. D. degree from New York University. Lloyd is now assistant at Prairie View College, Wiley College, in the New York public school system, at A. and T. College, and South Carolina State A. and M. College.

Dr. EUGENE WAGNER, formerly secretary to the President's Office, is now assistant in the Office of Student Personnel Services.

WALTER MURDER, who holds the A. B. and M. S. degrees from Indiana University, serves as instructor in the department of Education.

CHARLES PHELSON, instructor in the division of Trades and Industries, earned the B. S. degree from Savannah State College.

Mrs. BEATRICE W. HADWICK received the B. S. degree from Savannah State College, and serves as secretary in the Personnel Office.

Mrs. BERNICE HALL, secretary in Buildings and Grounds, earned the B. S. degree from Savannah State College.

Mrs. JANE YETI, instructor in Home Economics, holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Howard University. She has served as assistant Home Economics teacher at Harvard.

Mrs. THOMAS F. MEXWOOD, clerk in the Registrar's Office, earned the B. S. degree from Savannah State College. Four changes in faculty and secretarial staff have been announced. They are:

Dr. ELSON K. WILLIAMS, professor of Social Science and director of the division of Arts and Sciences, has been acting in the position of Acting Dean of the Faculty. Acting Dean Timothy C. Myers is studying at the Columbia University.

Miss DOMOTHA HOFF, secretary in the Office of the Comptroller, has been appointed acting cashier.

W. YVES WINTER, associate professor of physical science, is now acting Chairman of the department of Mathematics. Mr. Winter replaces John B. Clemmons, who is studying at the University of Southern California on a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Art Club Open To SSC Family

The fine arts department has organized an Art Club, open to all individuals interested in art. It was announced by Mr. Philip Hampton, instructor in art.

The purpose of the Art Club is to give the individual an outlet for expressing himself through art, to the instructor, and an exhibit of the work done by the members will be held at the end of each quarter, according to Mr. Hampton.

Members of the club are Julius Reeves, Althea Jones, Louise Phillips, Terling James Dorothy Bryant, Emme Primus Thelma Strilling, Sue Johnson, Mary Rivers, Jefferson Scroggs, Ross Fenn, Virginia James Suter, Carter, Willie Kent, Clarence Jordan, Pearl Smith, Talmadge Anderson, Clifford Bryant, Willie Scott, R. Clements Holden, and Mr. Hillary R. Hatchett, associate professor of fine arts.

The club will have its first story on Mr. Hampton.

Students' Thinking in Class Studied By Chicago Professor

Chicago, (IP)—A survey of what students actually think about in classes, conducted by Benjamin S. Bloom, associate professor of education, and examiner in the field of the University of Chicago, reveals wide variations in thinking that takes place.

The survey taken of students in five lecture classes and in thirty discussion groups showed that students spent almost two-thirds of their time thinking about the topic discussed or being lectured on. The remaining third of their study thoughts were irrelevant to the classroom.

In discussion classes, one-third of the thinking is made up of trying to solve problems that come out in the discussion. About a quarter of the time is spent in thinking about the problem, including oneself and the danger of being called on. In lectures, students spend forty per cent of the time merely following the lecture, a different kind of thinking. About the problem of being involved in discussion classes.

Persons suffering from anxiety, according to tests, tended to think more

924 Enrolled Fall Quarter

The fall quarter enrollment is 924, according to Ben Ingwersoll, Registrar. Mr. Ingwersoll states that there are 287 new students, and 494 women students.

There are 39 male students enrolled as special trades students. Two male and seventeen female students attend Saturday classes. Eighty-five students attend evening classes, 49 of whom are men and 36 women.

The total enrollment: 377 men, and 547 women.

According to Nelson R. Freeman, Veterans' Counselor, 120 veterans are enrolled. Veteran enrollment is at a minimum this year due to the expiration of the G. I. Bill for World War II veterans, stated Mr. Freeman.

The maximum veteran enrollment at Savannah State was 555 in 1947, the Veterans' Counselor added.

about themselves than about what was going on in class.

The studies were made possible because of a new technique, called stimulated recall, developed at the university within the last two years. By playing tape recordings of classroom events within two days after class, students were able to recall 95 per cent of what went on. The recordings served as a stimulant to recalling their thoughts as they occurred.

Tips for instructors also come from the study. One suggests that the wisecrack or the telling phrase attracts too much attention itself, distracts the student from the remainder of the lecture. Five minutes after each phrase, students would still be thinking about it, instead of what the professor was trying to say. The instructor regarded as antagonistic by the students, the one who disciplines the class into line, gets more attention from the students than do the ideas he presents.

They spend more time thinking about him, less about what he says.

Raymond Knight Voted Senior Prexy

The classes of Savannah State have organized an officers' body to be elected for the school year. The officers of the respective classes follow:

Senior class: Raymond Knight, president; John Watkins, vice-president; Aquilla Quattlebaum, secretary; Kenneth Evans, financial secretary; Arnett Anderson, treasurer.

Junior class: Robert Merritt, president; John Byrd, vice-president; Mary Faison, secretary; Gloria Chisham, treasurer; Neil Washington, reporter.

Sophomore class: Thomas Evans, president; John Johnson, vice-president; Mary Bacon, secretary; Geneva Young, financial secretary; Mary Clara, treasurer; Roderica Glover, Hagen Bryant, Odessa White, reporters.

Freshman class: Gloria Spaulding, president; Doris Singleton, vice-president; Deborah Tripp, assistant secretary; Jacques Capers, secretary; Audrey Munkel, reporter.

Class queens and attendants for Homecoming were as follows:

Mamie Davis, Columbus, reigned as "Miss Freshman." Her attendants were Doris Singleton, Savannah, and Constance Knight, Savannah.

"Miss Sophomore," Odessa White, is a native of Savannah. Included in her retinue were Frances Howard, Athens, and Helen Battiste, Savannah.

Representing the junior class were Laurie Williams, "Miss Junior," Blackshear; Mattie Clifton, Savannah, and Celestia Willis, Cairo.

Lois Hines, a native of Savannah, served as "Miss Senior." Her attendants were Ruth Brown, Bainbridge, and Louise Phillips, Soperton.

Rose Gartrell Reigns As Queen

By Frank Price

Rose Gartrell who reigns as Miss Savannah State for 1952-53, is not only the College Queen, but also the sum total of a pleasing personality, a fine character, and a good student.

Miss Gartrell, a senior English major, is a native of Savannah. She is one of six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gartrell, 1007 West 61st street. She has spent most of her life here in this beautiful seaport town.

As a student in the city's public schools, she has always shown the characteristics of one who is talented. In 1945, while studying at Cayton Junior High School, she was voted "Miss Cayler."

The preceding year she played the violin as a member of the school's Concert Band.

"Miss Savannah State" has, from the age of four, shown great talent in playing the piano. Because of her talent at this tender age, she was dubbed a child prodigy. Miss Gartrell has given several piano concerts over local radio stations. As a musical feature of Miss Gartrell's plane performances is that she plays by ear.

Miss Gartrell enrolled at Savannah State in September, 1949. Her original ambition was to become a missionary, but she was so impressed by her high school English teacher that she changed her plans.

Since becoming a student here, Miss Gartrell has, in addition to her regular class duties, participated in many extracurricular activities. Among them are the Chorus Squad and the Creative Dance Group.

After finishing Savannah State, the personable queen hopes to teach. She also plans to work toward the master's degree in English.

A Methodist by faith, Miss Gartrell's hobbies are musical. When asked about her hobbies, she quickly responded, "I love good music and dancing."



A QUEEN AND HER COURT SMILE AT ADMIRING CROWDS. Beautiful Rose Gartrell, "Miss Savannah State," center, displays her charming smile as she and her attendants ride on the regal float during the Homecoming parade. *Phoebe Robinson, left, and Gloria Grimes flank the throne.

Pageantry, Coronation Ceremonies, Reunion Mark SSC Homecoming

22,000 See Symbolic Parade

"Cavalade of America" was the theme of the 1952 Homecoming, education, which featured a parade, coronation ceremonies, a football game, and the annual Alumni meeting.

Pomp and pageantry marked the Homecoming parade styled by spectators as one of the best in the College's history. According to Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, over 22,000 people saw the parade.

"Spirit of America" was depicted by the Cayler Evening High School float, which won first prize among floats, according to an announcement by Frank Thorpe, Homecoming committee chairman, and Felix Atiles, parade chairman, and to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Second place honors for floats went to the Homecoming committee Club and to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. First prize for the best decorated car went to the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. The General Alumni Association and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity tied for second place.

Reigning over the procession was the royal car bearing "Miss Savannah State," Rose Gartrell, and her attendants. *Phoebe Robinson and Gloria Grimes.

Other guests included Delees Perry, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Mrs. Juanita Sapp Ashford, General Alumni Association; Lillie Bell Linder, Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Lois Reeves, Omega Psi Phi fraternity; Myrtice James, Alpha Kappa Phi sorority; Effiea Gaskin, Zeta Phi Beta sorority; Phil Sigma; Joea Treman, Delta Sigma Club; Miss Emilee Wright, Savannah Alumni chapter; Rosalind Phillips, French Club; Willie Lou Wright, Camilla Hubert Hall; Mamie Davis, freshmen.

University Chaplain Speaks At Vespers

The Reverend Robert A. Ayen, chaplain of the University of Georgia, spoke on the topic, "Life Is What You Make It," during vespers services held in Melrhin Auditorium, October 26.

Reverend Ayen said that there are three things man can do with life: "One, run from it. In that way you will never reach your goal. Two, run with it; and surely you will be defeated. Three, run, and be the master of it—this alone is success."

The chaplain ended his speech with this thought: "Jesus said, 'Whoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it.'"

The audience participated in an interpretative service, "Faith of Our Fathers." The College Choir, directed by Professor L. Albas Pryor, rendered two selections, "Alleluia" and "Go Down, Death."

man class; Lois Hines, senior class; Geneva Holmes, Hill Hall; Mercedes Kelley, Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity; Helma Tamm, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; Odessa White, sophomore class; Morrie Hatten, Pyramid Club; and Mamie Hart, Social Science Club.

Football festivities got underway on the Athletic Field at 2:30. Half-time activities featured the athletic managers and martial rhythms of the following bands: Powell Laboratory School Rhythm Band; Center High School Band, Waycross; William James High School Band, Statesboro; and President Woodville and Beach High School Bands, Savannah. The Powell Laboratory Band received trophies for their participation.

The Homecoming Queen, Rose Gartrell, was escorted to the dais by Co-Captains Willie F. Johnson and Roscoe Brower. There, she and "Miss Alumni" were presented to President Payne. The Queen graciously accepted the inherited position presented her by the president. The various class and organization groups were presented to Miss Gartrell, and formed an honoring train for Her Majesty.

According to Mr. Scott, over 150 alumni attended the General Alumni Meeting held in the College Inn immediately after the game. Participating on the program were John W. McGlockton, president; Norman Elmore, president of the Chatham County Teachers Association; Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations, who made the main address; and President William K. Payne. President Payne emphasized the College program in his remarks.

Staff Headed By Journalism Class

The class in English 401, Journalism, has taken over many of the editorial and business responsibilities of The Tiger's Row for this quarter.

The staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Annie Grace Bowers; business editor, Frank Prince; news editor, Dorothy Blevie; assistant news editor, Wheeler Bannan; copy editor, Rose G. Vanni; exchange editor Miriam Rascoe; feature editor, Nathan Dell; make-up editor, Clarence Lofton; assistant in make-up, Martha Edwards; society editor, Margaret White; assistant society editor, Myrtice James; sports editor, John P. Jones; assistant sports editor James Dodge.

Reportorial staff: Annie Mae Henderson, Thelma Williams, Berntha Washington, Earl Matthews, Fannie Lewis, editor, Clarence Lofton; assistant in make-up, Martha Edwards; society editor, Margaret White; assistant society editor, Myrtice James; sports editor, John P. Jones; assistant sports editor James Dodge.

LET US GIVE THANKS

When the weary Pilgrims first landed on the shore of this land we call America, they had no premonition of the great Thanksgiving celebrations which were to come. After much misfortune, they finally succeeded in settling the pace for our great American heritage. After having triumphed over many obstacles, they set aside a day on which they would thank God for the success which the had achieved.

Today Americans everywhere pause to give thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day. As Americans, we have many things for which to be thankful. We are grateful to God for life, for liberty, and for the pursuit of happiness. Americans are grateful for the supreme law of the land which guarantees freedom of speech, of the press, and of religion. To God we give thanks for being able to pursue the objectives of our choice without political domination.

Thanksgiving Day is one on which we should abandon our daily routine and dedicate some time to remembrance. By engaging in the process of remembrance, we relieve our past. Those vivid moments of the past again become real to us. Not until then do we realize how numerous our blessings have been, and the many reasons for which we should thank God. Of course, there will be moments of despair, as well as moments of pleasure. But we should pause and ask ourselves the question: What is life except a series of misfortunes and triumphs? It is a combination of the two which makes life challenging and worth living.

After having considered the essence of life, we should find a greater cause for which to give thanks to God.

Dorothy M. Bess

The Church: A Living Influence

By Rose E. Gartrell Vann

The most important function of the church is to provide a place for worship. Through worship, people are brought closer to God. Church music, readings, prayers, and services are aids to worship. A good sermon, well expressed, will direct the thoughts and emotions of the congregation toward better things of life.

The church inspires people to do right and avoid wrong. It urges people to live according to the highest ideals of conduct. To develop in every person a righteous character is one of the most important aims of the church. The church emphasizes the higher, nobler, and purer of things of life. "People are like clocks," they need to be wound up to keep true to the better things of life.

When times are very trying, church attendance helps us to strengthen our ideals. In times of trouble the teachings of the church give us faith and courage to carry on in spite of our difficulties. Even though all people are not members of the church, and do not attend its services, all are influenced indirectly by the church.

The church's constant emphasis on ideals of honesty, fair play, kindness, helpfulness, and justice is sure to have an effect on the life of the entire community and the nation.

SSC: A BACKWARD GLANCE

Information given in the Savannah State College (then Georgia State Industrial College) catalogue for the year 1907 reveals a number of interesting facts.

According to this catalogue, no scholarships were offered that year. The faculty desired to secure \$32.00 per student, "from philanthropic persons," for those deserving students who could not meet their financial obligations.

Compare this with the Scholarship Drive that is being sponsored this year by the Savannah State Alumni Association, and with the fact that our present catalogue has the following regarding scholarships: "A limited number of special scholarships are available to selected students who meet the required standards of scholastic merit, high character, general promise, and superior achievement in certain specific areas of the College program."

In 1907, each (Georgia) Savannah State College student was required to buy a uniform within fifteen days after he entered school.

The old catalogue also set forth regulations prohibiting card playing and the use of tobacco.

Being on the level has helped many a man to win an uphill fight.

You can take a man out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the man.

When it comes to cooking up a scheme so many of them are half-baked.

The family car is part of the home, says a writer. It is probably lived in more than the home.

An Optimist is a person who thinks he can build an addition to his home at a low figure.

LONELINESS

By Nancy Krimholtz Slack
Loneliness is a state I know.
It follows me wherever I go.
I thought I had escaped its haunting grasp.
I felt safe, contented, and loved at last.

Tonight I sit upon a silent hill,
And force my lonely heart to keep still.

Self accusation will bring no peace.
It's time for realities to begin
And daydreams to cease.

Stand not with me in these cold, sunless morns.
Loneliness has taken away all of my promised dawns.

ARROW IN THE BLUE

ADDED TO LIBRARY

Among the new books added to the library collection this year are the following:

Tomorrow Never Comes

By Doris A. Sanders

It has been written by sages,
And it has been sung in songs.
Don't put off today for tomorrow.
For tomorrow never comes.

If you have a problem to tackle,
Or some duty you must perform.
Do it today, not tomorrow.
For tomorrow never comes.

Gladys Schmitt, *Confessors of the Name*; Arthur Koestler, *Arrow in the Blue*; Nevill Shute, *The Far Country*; Alvin Johnson, *Pioneer's Progress*; Thomas Nelson, *The Revised Standard Version of The Holy Bible*; Joe Knox, *The Little Benders*; Gertrude Stein, *Mrs. Reynolds*; Lawrence Schooner, *The Quick Brown Fox*; Erskine Caldwell, *A Lamp for Nightfall*; and Pearl S. Buck, *The Hidden Flower*.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

The Roving Reporter

By Hernania Mabley

Do you think chapel attendance should be compulsory?

"The cultural development of an individual depends on his intellect, interest, and attitude. Since some students are not exposed to certain cultural things at home, they will not attempt to develop this aspect of their education unless they are encouraged to do so, or sometimes forced to do so. Therefore, I think that chapel attendance should be compulsory."

Elizabeth Haynes

"Chapel attendance should not be compulsory. I don't think men and women in college should be compelled to do anything, for when a person is old enough to come to college he is usually old enough to decide, with a bit of guidance, what he should do or what he should attend. If chapel programs are made interesting and inspiring, the student will go without being compelled."

Agnes Bess

"I don't think chapel should be compulsory for the mere fact that we, as college students, should be self-initiated, diligent, and trustworthy. If we have these characteristics we should not be compelled to do anything, but we will do only those things which are intelligent."

Ellen Manning

"Being a college student I think it is unnecessary to compel one to attend chapel. I think any college student would want to keep up with the daily changes of the activities which are carried on in the college. By attending chapel without being compelled, one gets more out of chapel programs than if he were compelled to attend. If programs are interesting, it would be unnecessary to compel students to go to chapel."

Henry Payto

Yes, the majority of the students would not be present if chapel were not compulsory.

Miriam Bacote

The chapel programs should be so well planned so as to hold the interest of the students. Then they would not have to be compulsory. Whether students should attend chapel is left up to the students. After all, college is supposed to be an education, where men and women make their own decisions.

Rose M. Vann

Chapel attendance should be compulsory in order for students to obtain a wider scope of ideas and values.

James T. Gibbons

Yes, I think attendance regulations relative to chapel programs should remain as they are. They have proved to be effective for many reasons which have been explained.

John Watkins

I do not think that chapel attendance should be compulsory. The programs should be so challenging that students will go on their own free will and enjoy them so much they'll go every week.

Carolyn L. Walker

Books in Review

By Martha L. Edwards

Stranger and Alone, J. Saunders Redding. Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1950.

The novel, *Stranger and Alone*, is based on the life of Shetona Howden, a Negro who is maladjusted, frustrated, and emotionally upset. Howden suffers from a complex which causes him to feel isolated, and which causes other students at his college to misunderstand and dislike him. For a long time intensely anti-racial, Howden carries a chip on his shoulder until he meets Valerie Tillet, who helps him to adjust to the other students and to his college environment.

The author has uniquely exemplified how an individual may naturally adjust himself to society through understanding. The story also points out the fact that some people tend to live in the "nightmare of race."

AT TWILIGHT

By Nathan Dell



Nathan Dell

Cool shadows creep . . .
The sun sinks behind the hills . . .
The noises of day fade into the shadows . . .
And, like a thin fog, twilight
Silently closes in . . .

Twilight at autumn . . . Time hangs suspended on the brink of that dim chasm which separates day and night. . . A flock of birds dip their wings in salute to the fast dying sun, and are swallowed up by the abyss. . . The rich golden colors of autumn lose their brilliance. . . the shadows embrace them. . . I fill my lungs with pin-scented air. . . I walk. . . The soft carpet of grass that floors the valley makes a swooning sound as it gives under the weight of my steps. . .

Twilight deepens . . . a nightgale whistles a love lay. . . In a moment the woods are deathly still. . . The silence is almost audible, and then it is broken by the trilling song of the answering mate. . . Through the trees, square patches of golden light peer unblinkingly at me like so many eyes. . .

Two small children and a dog leap agilely across the path, following a little road that leads to a small house off to the right. . . Sniffing behind them at about fifty paces is an old man whose steps are very slow and uncertain. . . His back is a curving arch, and he walks as if a great weight is tied around his neck. . . He takes a hook-shaped snipe from his mouth and blows a great cloud of smoke into the air, and with a "Howdy, young fellow," passes on. . . He reaches the yard, opens a sagging gate and enters. . . As I watch him begin to mount the steps, I think of a song that begins, "All things come home at evening." . . High up in a tree the last of a flock of birds settles in its nest. . . The door hangs shut behind the old man. . .

I walk on until I reach a narrow stream upon whose banks I sit down with my back against a tree. . . The shadows are very deep now. . . The stream bubbles softly and disappears around the bend. . . I compose a lay to the dusk. . .

"How beautiful is the dusk. . . Its blue-gray shadows so thin. . . and yet so deep. . . Its breezes so cool and yet so soft. . . Its stars so pale, and yet so bright. . . How beautiful, how glorious is the dusk."

From an open window not far away, the enchanting melody of Debussy's "Claire de Lune" drifts like smoke through the thick woods. . . High above the trees a thin crescent moon pronounces the benediction of the day. . .

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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SOCIETY NEWS

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel A. Betrand announce the birth of a son, Andre Emile, October 16, at Charity Hospital. Mr. Betrand is comptroller.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton E. Black announce the birth of a daughter, Jonette Elaine, October 18, at Charity Hospital. Mrs. Black will be remembered as the former Miss Ruby Childers. Mr. Black is assistant professor of social sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holloway announce the birth of a daughter, Arnetta Jimmerson, October 20, at Charity Hospital. Mr. Holloway is director of student personnel and associate professor of social sciences.

Minnie Harley Named Zeta President

Officers of the Rho Beta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority are Minnie Harley, president; Beatrice Baker, vice-president; Aquilla Quattlebaum, secretary; Lottie Tolbert, treasurer; Ellatrice Gaskin, reporter; and Lois Hines, chaplain. Mrs. Ella W. Fisher is sponsor.

The objects of Zeta are to foster the ideals of sisterhood, scholarship, service, and womanhood. Zeta is affiliated with the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the National Council of Negro Women.

The annual Drive of Zeta are to help the Tuberculosis Association, the Infants Paralysis Drive, the Community Chest, the Crippled Children Drive, and the United Negro College Fund. This year, the chapter is planning a number of social affairs, including the annual Spring Formal.

Theatrics To Present "Sacred Flame" Dec. 12

Mrs. Ethel J. Campbell, director of dramatics, announces that W. Somerset Maugham's "The Sacred Flame" will be presented by the Dramatics Club on December 12.

Mrs. Campbell stated that a group of meet-play will be presented on January 16, 1953. During the spring quarter, the group hopes to produce one of Shakespeare's great dramas, or a fused new-act play, according to the director.

How To Graduate The Plagiarist Way

(ACP)—Princeton University administrators discovered last week that two members of the 1952 graduating class forged their senior theses in "one of the most flagrant cases of plagiarism" ever attempted at Princeton.

Both men, members of the English and Modern Languages department, were found to have submitted almost copies of master's theses from the Columbia University library last winter. When faced with the evidence, both admitted the work was not their own, but denied outside help or having paid for the theses.

No disciplinary actions have been announced. Two years ago there were numerous reports of New York agents receiving up to \$700 for the forging of theses for Princeton seniors.

A PROGRAM FOR ACTION

By Johnny Paul Jones

Athletic Director Thomas A. Wright and Head Coach John Martis form a team of hard-working, untiring workers who love athletics and live with the competition it fosters. The Savannah State Athletic department tries to develop real men and women who will contribute to the welfare of the race, the nation, and the world.

The student athletes are taught the fundamentals of football, basketball, track. The athletic staff expects these young men and women to use these fundamentals in later life as they go out into the world to become useful citizens.

The SSC Alumni Association has an obligation to these young men and women who give of their time and efforts to bring glory and honor to our Alma Mater.

Graduation and the Koran conflict have taken their toll of the athletic program at State. The Alumni Association needs to do some spade work between the boys and girls in high schools in every city where there are Savannah State graduates.

The Association could sponsor scholarship aid programs for deserving athletes and musicians.

This would give SSC the comeback in band and athletic strength that its supporters dream of.

Kappas Pay Honor To Scrollers

Gamma Chi chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was host to the members of the Scrollers Club, on Wednesday night, October 15, at the home of James Mackey, newly elected Kappa polemarch.

The entertainment consisted of an informal stage, spiced with games, music, fraternity songs, and a buffet supper. Those present were Scrollers Samson Frazier, Ellis Merck, James Murray, Daniel Burns, Archie Robinson, Don Williams, Eric Merck, Elsie Brattle, James Curtis, Charles Jordan, James Collier, and Robert Denegal.

Brothers present were James Stapleton, vice-polemarch; James Dwyer, keeper of records; Earl Brown, his-torian; Oscar Dillard, strategist; Sonon Monroe, dean of pledges; James Mackey, polemarch; James Zachary, and Mr. John Camper, advisor.

Ligias To Give Spring Formal

"Signa's activities for the present school year are few," stated Joe H. Lang, president of the Gamma Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Among the limited activities to be sponsored is a Spring Formal. Mr. Lang said that the Formal will be the first to be sponsored by Signa.

Pan-Hellenic Council Elects Officers

The Pan-Hellenic Council met October 27, in Bugs Hall. The following officers were elected for the year: president, Annet Anderson; vice-president, Phoebe Robinson; recording secretary, Evelyn L. Walker, corresponding secretary, Lillian Jackson; treasurer, Aquilla Quattlebaum; reporter, Earl Brown.

Mr. Robert Long, chairman of the department of business, is advisor for the Pan-Hellenic Council.

AKAs To Present Play December 3

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been organized for the year of 1952. The officers are: president, Jean Miller; vice-president, Jewell Cuthbert; recording secretary, Phoebe Robinson; treasurer, Beverly Anderson; financial secretary, Jennie Hamilton Collier; reporter, Virginia James; and dean of pledges, Myrtice James.

Miss Miller, the president, stated that purposes of the sorority are: "to promote scholarship, promote leadership, promote fine womanhood, and promote unity among women." In addition, the president said, the sorority anticipates having a play, December 3, entitled, "The Girl With Two Faces." They also plan a Spring Formal, which is to be a very elaborate affair. They anticipate a chapel program sometime after Christmas, and as of now, they are working on a Christmas project.

The GI Bill: No Free Rides

(ACP)—The new GI bill is tougher than the old one. A veteran now must declare his major as soon as he enters school, and he's entitled to just one change.

And the change is not easy to get. The vet has to show he is not guilty of misconduct, neglect or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests and get through unscathed. He can change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill: The veteran will be paid a lump sum each month. Out of this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition payments generally amount one-third of his total allotment.

It's up to the campus vet's instructors to turn in monthly progress reports to the Veterans Administration. Serious trouble can result if these reports are delayed or if they are not turned in by the instructors.

Studentship: 10 Easy Gambits

(ACP)—Here are "10 ways to Get Through College Without Ever Trying" as written in *Pagant* magazine by Prof. Robert Taylor of Hunter College.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieveably and shake it.

3. Not frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite obvious.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must stay awake, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, doing.

8. Secure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, make the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think can amuse. Conversely, don't announce that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and at your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Park Seminar Course Tries Experiment

Parkville, Mo.—(IP)—A seminar course for seniors in the Social Studies division at Park College this year features the interchange of departmental methods and techniques. This experimentation in General Education is expected to result in a correction of a common terminology as well as a broader understanding of the contributions of the several disciplines to problem solving in life areas of mutual concern.

Students have urged such a course since the time the divisional major was inaugurated in December, 1948. The course for the new academic year will consist of four units of division-wide concern which were chosen by the entire staff. Most departments are vested with the primary responsibility for the presentation of two topics and share secondary responsibility for others. Students will actively participate in the bi-monthly sessions.

The following topics will be dealt with in the series named "Fact Generalizations. Hypotheses: Influence of Folkways and Mores in the Determination of a Culture Pattern; Effects of the Industrial Revolution; Puritanism, Pragmatism and Liberal Christianity; Democracy; Liberal Arts in General Education; Measurement in the Social Sciences; Impacts of Social Organization; Population Problems; Labor Force versus the Welfare State, and Business Cycles.

IN THE TIGER'S DEN

By Johnny P. Jones

SSC Bows to M'House In Homecoming Tilt

The Tigers fell before the Marchesse Maroon Tigers, 7-2, in the Homecoming gridiron contest, witnessed by 5,000 partisan fans, November 7. The first half saw Savannah State roll up 110 yards rushing and passing but failing to score. Morehouse moved down to the Savannah State three, but failed to score before the half.

Rockwell, Frances, proved to be the star of the game as he unlimbered his arm and passed for 20 and 30 yards at a time for SSC.

When Morehouse kicked off for the second half, Roscoe Brower returned the kick back ten yards. Coatt passed for 20 yards to move the ball up to the fifty, and Captain Willie Frank Johnson moved the ball up the Morehouse five. Four plays later, Coatt attempted to kick a field goal from the 25 but it was wide.

Morehouse took the ball on the 20 and failed for a yard. State took over, but was penalized for roughness, 15 yards, and again for off side. Coatt again unlimbered his passing arm and hit McDaniel for 20 yards. On the next play, Coatt passed again for 20. After the SSC Tigers moved into Morehouse's territory, they failed to score, and Morehouse took over. After the ball had changed several times as the evenly matched teams failed to produce the power necessary to carry them over the goal line, Morehouse passed to the end zone to end the scoreless game. The extra point was good and Morehouse led in the last five minutes of the game, 7-0.

On the kick-off, Claude Roberts returned the ball to the 35. Coatt passed to Collier to move the ball to the Morehouse 35. On the next play, a Morehouse player intercepted a pass thrown by Claude Roberts and was tackled behind the goal line to give SSC a safety.

Bethune-Cookman Wallows State, 67-0

The Bethune-Cookman Wildcats ran up a total of six first downs and 427 yards rushing, to defeat the SSC Tigers, 67-0, before a home crowd of 3,000, under the lights at Savannah.

Wallace Brashear, Glady Sanders, and William O'Parran combined running, passing, and kicking to overpower the inexperienced, predominantly freshman Savannah team. Leonard Sims, 150 lb. freshman back from the Wayne County High School, Jersey, was the outstanding player for State. Sims picked up 150 yards, rushing for the win.

Captain Willie Frank Johnson played his usual game, putting all the effort and power into the clutch. Adding support were William Weatherpoon, Charlie Coatt, James Ashby, Claude Roberts, and Ed "Big Brother" Johnson. Morehouse, 255 lb. tackle, got going by making several spectacular plays in throwing Wildcat ball carriers for a loss.

The Tiger passing attack failed to produce a touchdown. The young team showed potentialities of coming greatness.

Elizabeth City Takes Victory

Elizabeth City, Oct. 4.—The smooth sailing Pirates of Elizabeth City Teachers College topped the SSC Tigers before a capacity crowd of approximately 1600 in a highly partisan game, on October 4, with a score of 31-0. The SSC team, composed mainly of freshmen, was outclassed in every area except punting.

Lee Beth, Pirate back, drove blood on an out-of-control run of ten yards to score. The kick was wide and the score stood at 6-0.

Just before the half ended the Pirates struck again with a pass play from Davis to Randall in the same scoreless half ended 12-0 in favor of Elizabeth City.

SSC backs, Claude Roberts and Charlie Coatt showed fire in their first college game. Merritt and Weatherpoon also stood out for State.

Bama Hornets Get Revenge

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 10.—The Alabama State Hornets, seeking revenge for last year's defeat by the Tigers, outplayed the Tigers in a running, passing game, 34-7, before a crowd of nearly 2,000 in the Hornet Stadium, at Montgomery.

"Gummy State struck five times by air and ground and scored a safety, while SSC was totally routed by the Hornets. The point after touchdowns was on a pass from Charlie Coatt to L. J. McDaniel. Roscoe Brower and William Weatherpoon played a fine game. Savannah, and Captain Willie Frank Johnson proved to be a throw-back to the old "sixty-minute man" in football. While Captain Johnson was the outstanding player for SSC, Samposon, Colton, Clarence Seldon, and Cornell Torrance proved to be the "Bama State victory combination."

Morris Defeats SSC Tigers

Morris College defeated the SSC Tigers, 37-0, before a 2,000 fan crowd. Savannah State Athletic Field, October 17. Savannah State outplayed the SEAC champions, but Morris scored on a 68-yard drive by Eddie Johnson at the half. The extra point was no good.

Johnson scored the night before for the winners. Other scores were made by Lou Hockett, who counted twice. The final marker was scored on a pass, Jack Hall to Smith Payton. Sam Jones kicked the extra point.

Bucks Blake Roberts, Frank Johnson, James Collier, and Roscoe Brower and lineman Randy Gilfert starred for Savannah.

(ACP)—Football coaches will no longer double as cheerleaders, according to the new code of ethics laid down last winter by the American Football Coaches Association. The code must be approved at this winter's meeting.

From then on, says the Association, it will be unethical for coaches to "pick weekly game winners or to participate in football pools or rating system..." and to "show movies of critical plays to sports fans, spectators, and the public which may injure them to label officials as incompetent..."



New Art Instructor, P. J. Hampton Has Placed Works in Exhibits

By Martha Edwards

Phillip J. Hampton, instructor in art, has studied at some of the leading institutions in the country. Among them are Kansas State College, Drake University, and Kansas City Art Institute. Mr. Hampton received the bachelor of fine arts degree from the latter institution. He was awarded the master of fine arts degree from the same institution, studying toward this degree also at the Kansas City University.

A native of Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Hampton has served three years in the armed services, two and one-half of which were spent in the ETO.

During his sophomore year in college, Mr. Hampton won honorable mention in the Latham Foundation International Poster Contest. He has placed exhibits in the Mid-American Second Annual Exhibition, held at Nelson Gallery of Art. Some of his works were exhibited twice at the first and second Annual Exhibition at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, in Kansas City.

Mr. Hampton models his work after the famous author, Rei Outley, has one of his paintings among his private collections.

He is a member of the College Art Association, and has been instrumental in organizing an Art Club at Savannah State. Mr. Hampton plans to institute a new course next quarter, Drawing and Composition. "The course will emphasize chiefly drawing, drawing to be done in oil. Both, Gert Hampton, the talented artist stated, and will be offered as an elective course."

This is Mr. Hampton's first time in this section of the country and he indicates that he likes Savannah very much. He feels that "the campus is rather picturesque from an aesthetic standpoint."



MR. HAMPTON

He stated that he hopes to have a chance to "record some of the campus scenes artistically."

Mr. Hampton is married and has one child.

Senator Neglected

Not that the corruption issue was forgotten. Indeed the questioners found themselves answering one another at one point and the Senator and his pretty wife were all but neglected in the hot interchange between the gentleman from North Carolina and the very determined young lady from Beaver College.

Miss Hagy, if I may venture a small criticism, takes too much but not often enough. Her introductions could be shorter, and her infrequent interruptions to get the show back on subject should be condensed into fewer words. It might be a good idea to have a little more discipline on the program, too—with the questioners looking to her for recognition instead of speaking directly to the guest.

Near Anecdotes

The students operated last Sunday in neat anonymity; the audience called their names at the outset, but having no other means of identifying them other than their little desk signs which carried the names of their colleagues. At one point Senator Kefauver himself addressed Nell Galey of Beaver College as "Miss Beaver."

TV audiences have a wide choice of discussion programs in which experts take basic aspects of politics for granted and spend most of their time on fine points. It's refreshing to hear a question like, "But what can I do myself, as an individual, about corruption in Government?" as we heard Sunday from Patricia McGuire of Northwestern University.

The Philadelphia Inquirer Tuesday, October 28, 1952.

(Editor's Note: Students desiring particulars about "The Junior Press Conference," new TV program, should contact the editor.)

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PROFILE OF A COED

By Margaret B. Wilts

Johanie Mae Cruise, of Screven County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cruise, was born on May 23, 1932. There are eight children in her family, two boys and six girls.

Johanie Mae attended Harris, a public school, for two years, after which she became totally blind. For nine years she attended the Georgia Academy for the Blind, in Macon.

"Miss Josephine Johnson, a teacher at the Academy, was my favorite teacher, for she helped me adjust to the new situation," said Johanie Mae. Mrs. Ed Fehrer, a summer student, influenced Johanie Mae in selecting Savannah State College. "I came here because I am secretarial work. However, I am more interested in music," the personable coed added.

When asked about her adjustment to college life, Johanie Mae said: "The classes are fine and I do not find them too difficult because I memorize well. In fact I depend on my memory for everything."

Miss Cruise, whose hobbies include collecting classical records, stated that two of her most interesting experiences were playing for the Lounge Club in Macon, and traveling alone to visit her aunt who lives in Miami.

"The students at Savannah State are wonderful," asserted Miss Cruise. She interprets the campus as a clinic, with many beautiful trees, laden with moss, with a beautiful lawn, and fine buildings.

Johanie Mae's plans for the future include a job, traveling, and marriage. Miss Cruise stated that she has no regrets because of her handicap. She said that her other senses are very acute, and that she can feel beauty in what some might call ugly; she can smell the sweetness of a pansy. "I can visualize many things," the alert coed said.

Conservation Program Expanded at Yale

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.)—Yale University is expanding into the undergraduate level its graduate Conservation Program started two years ago. First step in the expansion is a new course, "Plants and Man," which is being offered for the first time this fall to liberal arts as well as science students here.

The move is viewed as concrete evidence of the success of the Conservation Program at Yale, one of the country's first graduate set-ups devoted entirely to research and instruction in the conservation of natural resources. The program has attracted nation-wide interest in the academic world since its inception. The department will award Master of Science in Conservation degrees to graduate students of the two-year course.

Many colleges and universities are studying the possibility of starting departments similar to Yale's, according to Prof. Paul B. Sears, head of the program. Requests for information mounted last year to such an extent that a folder on the plan was issued and has been mailed out widely.

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\$500.00 Contest Open To Undergrads

A chance to win \$500.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil." Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize, \$100.00 with three other prizes of \$50.00 each.

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Good Will
To Men . . .

Vol. VI, No. 2

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

December, 1952

South of "South of the Border"

By Frank Prince

My trips to South America have taken me to four different countries. In these countries, we find different customs and ways of life in comparison to the North American way.

In 1946, the Olympic team of the Republic of Panama, of which I am a member, prepared itself for the Central American and Caribbean Games that were to be played at Barranquilla, Colombia. The procedures that constituted the securing of a passport to enter the neighboring country were not so severe due to the fact that I was traveling as an official of the Panamanian government.

On December 17, we flew from Balboa, Canal Zone, into the outskirts of the city of Barranquilla. When we arrived at the airport, we were greeted by delegates of the Colombian Olympic Committee, and a host of mosquitoes.

We traveled from the airport to the center of the city, a distance of about fifteen miles, in a large omnibus. On the road we noticed the different scenes that gave a picture of the customs of the people of that city. There were burros carrying loads, a replica of the days of Christ; there were carts drawn by oxen, and women carrying loads on their heads and babies in their arms. These scenes carried our minds back to the pictures we see in books about foreign lands.

In the city we passed the Palacio del Presidente (the President's Palace), where we were astounded by the beautiful uniforms worn by the presidential guards, and by the architectural beauty of the building. We also saw the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American emancipator.

Traveling Is Fun and Education Combined.

The following year, 1947, I went on a similar trip to the beautiful silver mining country of Peru. Traveling by day over the great Andes mountains was both thrilling and frightful—thrilling because of the privilege of observing from air this great mountain range and the craters within it; frightful because of the unexpected and unpredicted stalling of the plane's motors. Of course, we all realized what would happen if we fell; those solid mountain ranges told us.

Self-Help Building Program Success At Wilmington

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 20 (IP).—The student body and faculty of Wilmington College are cooperating on their third major self-help campus building program. Four years ago a working wing of the student body and faculty began construction in the volunteers work that made possible a new line of the new auditorium. A committee of 30 students and five faculty members considered an approved suggestion that the college community share in the construction of the new \$400,000 campus addition. A six-member executive committee was appointed, and is directing the organization of a program for this purpose. Two years ago the student body and faculty erected a new athletic stadium, and in between the students have been busy redecorating the local children's home. It has become a Wilmington tradition for the members of the college family to help do it themselves wherever there is a job to be done.

We landed at Limatoto Airport, a ten-minute ride from the city, and were welcomed by, not most, quite this time, but by 45-degree weather for which we were unprepared. We were unprepared because we did not have top-coats. In Panama we do not use this wearing apparel because the temperature there does not drop below 65. We are situated, geographically, in the torrid zone. So one can just imagine how we felt in this strange land.

From the airport, we were escorted into the city by a motorcycle of six motorcycle policemen. This we enjoyed very much due to the added attraction of having the populace attracted to our cars. We arrived at our scheduled place of residence, making the ten-minute trip in about seven minutes. This place, Escuela Militar Nacional (National Military School) is situated near one of the chief seaports of Peru, Callao.

Our stay in this land of the Pampas, as it is sometimes called, was very enjoyable. Besides accomplishing our mission of participating in track and field events, we made a tour of the countryside, and some interior sections. The average standard of living there is far below that of the people of the United States. In comparison, my home is about on the level of the U. S. Technologically, the U. S. is far superior to both mentioned countries.

On our trip around Peru we saw llamas, a very rare animal which is found almost exclusively in Peru. We also had the privilege of seeing the mountain nation of the Great Andes, that has a snow cap twelve months a year. Here the people ski all the year round. Silver is mined extensively in this land of the Andes. Here one will find this metal as cheap as plastic is to people in the U. S. The people are very friendly and sociable. Spanish, of course, is the language spoken.

New Chapel Policy Adopted at Penn

Pittsburgh, Pa. (I.P.).—A new chapel of God assembly policy has been adopted by the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women. As recommended by a Faculty-Student Council committee, the assembly month will be four weeks long, and students will have four out of each assembly month. The rules governing assembly attendance are:

- One over-out to four during any one assembly month shall be made the first assembly month. More than four over-outs, up to eight shall be made up during the two succeeding assembly months. Over-cutting more than eight times during an assembly month shall be considered a second offense and the student involved shall appear at one before the Faculty-Student Board.
- Over-outs are made up in the first month of an academic year shall carry over and be subject to penalty in the first month of the next year.
- Any over-cutting which does not carry over shall be made up by the Faculty-Student Board, which shall be empowered to deal with them as seems best.
- The Student Assembly Board has the authority to pronounce penalties for the absence of the student from assembly attendance. It also has the authority to regulate excuses from assembly and to check reasons for absence.

Trades Graduates Employed In Various Fields

Since the reorganization of the Division of Trades and Industries, a number of students have completed one or more of the terminal courses and are now following their chosen occupations in the state and throughout the country. A brief sketch of some of our trades and industries graduates follows.

James Baker works at the large finishing companies in the city, finishing and refurbishing furniture. Jack Catter is operating his own Sledge Shop on Waters Avenue. Johnnie Sackett is working as an electrician with the T. J. Hopkins Electrical Contracting Company. Adam Herring is employed as a body and fender mender at Bob's Garage. Bertie Reece is now working at the Savannah Hotel Project as a carpenter. Leroy Eastern is employed as a bricklayer with a large construction company in Syracuse, New York, and Leroy Jack-on as a machinist helper in the city.

In the field of shop teachers several graduates hold positions. Carl Logan is an instructor in woodwork at the Cuyler Junior High School. An Llanias is the masonry instructor at the Alfred E. Beach High School. Yerly Wolfe is instructor at Carver Vocational School in Atlanta; Joseph Searns, industrial arts teacher in Atlanta; Wilson J. Bryant, carpentry instructor, Monroe High School, Albany; John Jordan, automobile mechanics instructor, Ballantyne-Hudson, Macon; Melvin Buck, general shop teacher at Kessler High School, Thomasville; Alan Boney, general shop teacher at Hawkinsville High School, Hawkinsville.

Walter McLeod is general arts teacher at Homerville; Daniel Hendrix, teacher of shopwork and mathematics, Quitman; Richard Lyles, carpentry instructor at Woodville High School, Savannah; Willie Sheppard, masonry instructor, Marietta.

Clyde Hall, one of the first graduates of the Division, is now at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, completing requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education.

Summer School For American Students To Be Held at Oslo

The University of Oslo will hold its seventh Summer School from June 27 to August 8, 1953. While designed for American and Canadian students, the U. S. is far superior to both mentioned countries. The rules governing assembly attendance are:

- One over-out to four during any one assembly month shall be made the first assembly month. More than four over-outs, up to eight shall be made up during the two succeeding assembly months. Over-cutting more than eight times during an assembly month shall be considered a second offense and the student involved shall appear at one before the Faculty-Student Board.
- Over-outs are made up in the first month of an academic year shall carry over and be subject to penalty in the first month of the next year.
- Any over-cutting which does not carry over shall be made up by the Faculty-Student Board, which shall be empowered to deal with them as seems best.
- The Student Assembly Board has the authority to pronounce penalties for the absence of the student from assembly attendance. It also has the authority to regulate excuses from assembly and to check reasons for absence.



WILLIE FRANK JOHNSON



ROSCOE BROWER

Captains Johnson and Brower Roar Farewell to Tigers

By Johnny E. Johnson and
Rose G. Vann

Co Captains Willie Frank Johnson and Roscoe Brower played their last collegiate football game in the Thanksgiving clash with Faine.

"To be a good athlete requires intelligent concentration and spontaneous coordination on the part of the player," according to Willie Frank Johnson, co-captain of the Tigers. Johnson is a senior majoring in physical education.

A native of St. Petersburg, Florida, Johnson was graduated from Hutto High School, Bainsville, Georgia, in 1949. He was the fourth honor student out of a class of fifty-five. While at Hutto High, this versatile student distinguished himself by being the recipient of three varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

Aside from being a leader in the field of sports, Johnson served as the president of his class four consecutive years.

After visiting Savannah State in the spring of 1949, Johnson immediately decided to become a part of this progressive institution. He said, "I was swept off my feet after being exposed to the friendly atmosphere here at State."

Since being at State, this well-rounded student has proved his ability on the gridiron and in intercollegiate sports. As a result of his gridiron skill,

Ellabelle Davis, Soprano, in Lyceum Jan. 14

Ellabelle Davis, soprano, will be presented in recital on Wednesday, January 14, in Melheim Auditorium. Miss Davis' recital is a feature of the Lyceum series for this term.

Miss Davis has been acclaimed by the press of the continent. Some of

Johnson was elected co-captain of the football team for 1952.

"It pays to be industrious," said Johnson. Proof of his belief in this statement is the fact that this busy student is employed as an assistant in the College Bookstore.

Brower is aware of the fact that a student must develop socially as well as mentally and physically. Johnson is interested in entering Greekland. He is a member of the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Co-Captain Roscoe Brower is a native of Thomasville, Georgia. A senior majoring in industrial arts, Brower served as captain of the football team at Douglas High School, 1948-49.

Very versatile when it comes to sports, Brower earned three letters in football, one in baseball, and one in track while in high school.

Brower also participated in the Y. M. C. A. the H.Y. Club, and served as assistant junior seaman while attending Douglas High.

In September, 1949, Brower entered Savannah State where he immediately became a member of the football team, the Men's Glee Club, the Y. M. C. A., and the Varsity Club.

In 1952, Brower received the Certificate of Merit in General Work and Carpentry from the Division of Trades and Industries.

her press plaintiffs follow:

"A beautiful voice! A sensitive singer. Shows real artistry and artistry in their best. . . ." *From The New York Times*, August 2, 1949.

"A voice of gold. . . ." *Edmund S. Pennington of The New York Herald Tribune*, Paris edition.

"A more than usually interesting and rewarding voice. Miss Davis' voice is beautiful. An interpreter of rare discernment and the possessor of a truly dramatic temperament. One might single out every number as a high point; exemplary!" *Warren Storey Smith in The Boston Post*.

President's Christmas Message

Christmas for the year 1952 should be very real to all age groups in America—especially to young men and women in our colleges. The traditional joys and merriment associated with Christmas increase in value and charm as one develops toward maturity. The rich heritage of American youth whetted by college training opens new avenues for a genuine enjoyment of this season of the year. American ideals, institutions, and progress provide for each one every year greater opportunity to share and enjoy the season. May your Christmas this year be the best because you have helped to make it so.

William K. Payne

Peace On The Earth, Good Will To Men

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King—"
 The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

These beautiful lines were written by Edmund Hamilton Sears, an American author and Unitarian clergyman. He was inspired, I believe, by the great story of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Today we are grateful to this author for his contribution of the beautiful carol. Whenever we hear its melodious tune, our minds are immediately focused on Christmas. Christmas, though abstract in a sense, is a day which all people of the Christian faith look upon as being both solemn and joyful.

Nearly two thousand years ago, some poor shepherds, while tending their flocks at night, received the heavenly heralds of Jesus' birth. The shepherds little realized that they would be a part of the moving chronicle of the Saviour of mankind.

As the Bible tells us, however, there was one man who, for his selfish ends, wanted to send gifts to the infant King. He told the Wise Men to locate the Child and return to him so that he, too, could share the joy of His arrival. Herod was afraid of Christ's becoming King of Kings. However, his scheming did not work and the Child King grew up to die for the remission of our sins as was prophesied by the sages.

In our modern world, we have media of communication and transportation more adequate and faster than that of the days of Christ. We are privileged to celebrate the natal day of our great Saviour with added splendor and appreciation.

We look forward to the celebration of Christmas with a preparation second to no other. We put aside our chores to greet our friends. Our children look forward to receiving gifts from jolly old Santa Claus and drink as if we had never eaten before and would never again. Our homes are decorated to the best of our abilities. Yes, Christmas, the birthday of our Saviour, is more to us than our own natal days.

Yet, with solemnity, we give thanks unto God for this glorious day. We offer up a heartfelt wish that each of the Christmas celebration bring us nearer to that day when there shall be "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Frank Prince

Choosing A Career

When we come to that decisive stage in our lives where we must choose a life career, or even earn our livelihood by sources we find at random, we are forced to cope with one of life's greatest problems. It is then that one must be able to examine his various capabilities, his likes and dislikes, his interests, and his greatest ambition.

Choosing a career is a problem to many. In deciding how we will earn our living, many of us refuse to face reality. We hide from ourselves these little faults we have, which may prove to be a handicap to us in our chosen career. We deceive ourselves into thinking that they will disappear as time goes by. We decide to earn our living in a certain way and ignore obstacles which may thwart our success. In doing this we tell ourselves that "time will cure all ills," and we forget that "there are exceptions to every rule."

When we think of a career we think of a way in which to earn our livelihood. To many a career means nothing more. Perhaps many of us would acquire a higher status during the course of our careers if we would be more liberal in our thinking when we are choosing them. Success would probably come to many more people if, in choosing a life's work, they would think more of what they have to offer society, rather than what society has to offer them.

When one attempts to begin preparation for a career he should ask himself the question: How can I serve society best? We should remember that not until society deems us worthy do we achieve success. It might appear to the individual that he is responsible for his success in society, but this is not entirely true. The degree to which one is able to prescribe his cure for society's ills is also the degree to which he achieves status in society and personal satisfaction.

People who serve society best discover their greatest talent somewhere along their life's way. When they have discovered what they do best they incessantly strive to make every possible improvement. Those who obtain the greatest fame and recognition usually do so by indefatigably striving toward the perfection of the work which they have dedicated their lives to. They do not deceive themselves about their capabilities or their need but face courageously the obstacles which confront them in their quest for success.

When one chooses a profession there are many things which he should consider other than his present qualifications. He should be able to anticipate, if not to a great extent, what will probably be his destiny in the career which he has chosen. One should ask himself such questions as the following: Will I become bored or discouraged after having begun my life's work? Will I be willing to tolerate the annoyances peculiar to my profession? Will I have the courage to continue in my profession after undergoing strain and stress?

The problem of choosing a career is one which can be solved without great difficulty if one is willing to perform the necessary self-examination. One may think that such an examination is not important, but it becomes evident after one has begun to make preparations for a career.

Choosing a career can be accomplished without much difficulty if every one who plans to enter some type of profession will first become entirely acquainted with himself and learn how he can serve society best.

Dorothy M. Bess

Deserted

By Julius Beves

I am like a hermit in an autumn season.

With no one to live, with all the

Golden leaves about me like an evening at sunset.

And yet, it seems strange for one to love.

And find no comfort in his reason.

But then I think that I can find beauty.

While and sit and dream of her.

Now I can see deep into her heart.

The silent truth that did us part;

For it's only a web of silk between our lives.

Books In Review

By Martha Edwards

The Saracens Blade, By Frank Yetter. Dial Press, New York, 1952.

Frank Yetter has again produced a best-seller in *The Saracens Blade*. This novel is the gallant story of the thirteenth century and of two youths, Pietro di Donati, the son of a blacksmith, and Frederick the Second of Hohenstaufen were strangely related in a way—though one was a conqueror or "barbarian," the other an Emperor—they were born on the same day. As the mysticism of the day followed, they were linked by their stars. When, as boys, they met for the first time they shared a close bond, a bond of spirit, temperament, and intellect that surpassed a blood relationship.

The world that Pietro shared was a time of brightness—a world of nation against nation, of outbursts of radiant beauty, with long hair in nets of gold thread, and attired in silk and samite, velvet and ermine. "Hejeweled noblemen flaunting the arrogant insignia of their proud houses." It was Pietro's world.

It was during this thirteenth century world of fanatic and heretic, of Christian and Saracen, Sicilian and German that Pietro had to make his way. Pietro alone was unfitted for this world in which he was cast.

Though in stature, he was "small and delicate, soft-hearted and gentle," his main aim was to the edge of a Saracen blade. Frederick, his "star brother," and the Jew Isaac "taught him the wisdom of the East."

Isolante, the daughter of a great baron, loved Pietro at first sight, and was hopelessly separated from him by her father's choice to wed her to Enzo, the son of Count Alessandro, of Sicily.

This is a dynamic, fast-moving story depicting the event of history. It is the heart warming and rending story of the defeats and triumphs of a seer. The author has a swift, colorful style, and is quite successful in depicting the color scenes of real life.

Who Can Speak For a Newspaper? A Puzzle For College Editors . . .

When a newspaper speaks, whose voice do we really hear?

This was the key problem facing the 251 delegates to the Associated College Press convention in New York October 23-25. The question kept coming up in a number of different disguises throughout the three days.

It is not of our newspaper convention alone that the dilemma of whether a college newspaper has the right to take an editorial stand on a political (non-campus) contest.

James Weigand, editor of the New York Post, told the delegates that not only do they have the right to take a stand, but that "it is your duty." Comparing the school administration with a publisher, he said, "If an editor finds himself in basic disagreement with the publisher, he shouldn't be working for him."

But John Tordella, vice-chairman of the New York University journalism department, showed that more than half of the editors had already taken a stand on the presidential election. A few others said they were planning to take a position, but would allow a minority of the staff to write a dissenting editorial.

This brought up the problem of who is entitled to speak for the newspaper. The following groups of persons were suggested:

The school administration or the publications adviser. Reason: They are the true publishers and policy makers.

The entire staff. Reason: The staff puts out the paper and deserves a voice in shaping policy.

The editor. Reason: Only he can decide, for he is the one ultimately responsible to the readers and the administration. Otherwise, the staff could shape policy contrary to the editor's will.

The student body. Reason: It is the duty of the college paper to reflect the attitudes and opinions of its readers.

AT TWILIGHT

By Nathan Dell



I take your hand . . . it's soft like the breeze of summer . . . You smile . . . your eyes are bright and warm with the glow of love. Hand in hand we walk through the afterglow of sunset into the purple haze of twilight . . .

It's the last day in November, somewhere in the deep and sunny South. The sun is almost gone . . . its arm-like rays reach straight up into the heavens as if in prayer . . . prayer for a little more time.

The evening is lovely. . . It makes one feel glad to be alive. The air is sharp with a tang of winter, yet it is warm and scented . . . with a fragrance that belongs only to fall. . . The Autumn leaves sift down in great showers, as if they knew that this is their last day . . . their last hours. . . We walk through the gathering shadows, you and I, watching autumn fall in death. My heart is sad, and I wonder how it will be when autumn is gone. . . Autumn with its skies so blue, and its harvest so brown, its rains so heavy, its colors so bright, and its evenings so full of peace and tranquility . . .

A wandering breeze kisses your cheek, and sends your hair floating across my face like a flag of cherry glory. The smell of it reminds me of summer nights in a garden with you and wild roses. . . I lose all thoughts of Autumn. . . Twilight deepens.

We reach the park. . . How silent and beautiful it lies in the dusk. . . The trees are huddled close together in the shadows like lovers . . . as you and I. We think of this as our park, our world to which we escape and leave behind us the bitterness of reality. . . Or should I say the bitterness of some realities. . . For this is reality and by all that is truthful it is not bitter.

Yes, this is ours. . . Many times have we sat here and seen the heavy sun all golden in the sunset, silently being transformed into the magic of night. . . Here we have felt the cold of winter, the heat of summer, and the breath of fall. Many are the dreams we have dreamed in the shadows of these trees. . . Here you and I have built many castles and seen most of them crumble. . . Here many, many times have we kindled the fires of love, and with kisses that knew no time nor space smothered them until there was nothing left but smoldering embers . . . to be rekindled again. . .

(To be concluded)

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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SOCIETY NEWS

Rho Beta Co-Hostess To Zeta Meet

Rho Beta chapter, along with Alpha Theta Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, was co-hostess to the Southeastern regional convention held in Savannah on November 28-29. Sister Minnie Harley and Aquilla Quethbaum were delegates from Rho Beta.

The highlight of the Convention for the public was a public meeting held at St. Phillips A. M. E. Church on Friday, November 23 at 8 p. m. The national executive secretary of Zeta, Mrs. Lulla Harrison, was guest speaker. After the meeting, a reception was held at the West Broad Y. M. C. A.

A formal dance held at the Cucco Grove marked the close of the Convention.

The Night

By James B. Slater

The night is like an empty space. It seems as if everybody's dead—The birds, the bees, the human race. Nothing is heard, nothing is said.

The silence seems like a world itself. In a world of night. Silence seems to rejoice. Now that day is out of sight.

And the night seems to have a peaceful light. That can only be found in the dark. But through the darkness it shines bright. And only the night knows where it parks.

Then there comes a booming light. The dawn of what is day. The night will drift out of away. And the silence will fade away.

Alphonso Arnold Named Sphinx Club Prexy

The Sphinx Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity organized on November 18 for the school year. The officers are: president, Alphonso Arnold; secretary, Jason Bandy; treasurer, Timothy Ryals; treasurer, Porter Serres; and chaplain, Thomas Evans. Willie J. Anderson and Thomas Poole are members.

Greek Probates Colorful As They Cross the Sands

The last week in November, the probationary period for aspirants to Greekdom was full of excitement and color as thirty-five probates made their trek across the "burning sands." Around the campus there were lines of pink and green, red and white, black and gold, blue and white, and the other colors symbolic of the various Greek letter organizations.

Those who joined the fraternities and sororities during this period were:

Omega Psi Chi: James Ashe, Robert Philson, Rescoe Brower, Walter McCall, and Kenneth Evans.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Robert Deugal, James Callie, Dennis Williams, Lucille Meeks, Ezra Merritt, James Murray, James Curtis, and Samson Frazer.

Sigma Gamma Rho: Adria Spells, Agnes Medley, and Evelyn Summerville. *Zeta Phi Beta:* Eunice Primas, Ernestine Hall, and Ophelia Cummings.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Charles Brannen and Curtis Cooper.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Fannie Lewis, Delores Perry, Albertina James, La Verne Perry, Sadie Wright, and Miriam Bacon.

Delta Sigma Theta: Doris Saunders, Ella Farnson, Gloria Hamilton, Mary Ann Robinson, Lois Reeves, Lucille Brister, Evelyn James, and Ann Emons.



Probates (new Neophytes) of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Left to right: Lucille Brister, Mary Ann Robinson, Gloria Hamilton, Doris Saunders, Ella Farnson, Evelyn James, Ann Emons, and Lois Reeves.

Fannie Lewis, Le Mark Daniel Named "Students of the Issue"

By Miriam Bacon and Hazel Collier

Fannie Marilyn Lewis is the daughter of Mr. Grant W. Lewis and the niece of Miss H. B. Lewis of Waynesboro.

Miss Lewis is a graduate of the Waynesboro High and Industrial School. She was valedictorian graduate of the class of May, 1950.

A social science major, Miss Lewis made the Dean's List with an average of 2.66 during her first quarter in residence at Savannah State. Since then, she has consistently maintained her honor status.

Very active in extra-curricular activities, Miss Lewis is a member of the Natural Science Club, the Y. W. C. A., the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Dramatics Club, and the Yearbook staff.

After graduation, Miss Lewis plans

to teach social science in a Georgia high school.

LeMark Daniel, a senior social science major, is a graduate of the Moultrie Public High School, Moultrie. An ambitious and scholarly person, Daniel is the quiet type and is regarded as one of the BMDC (Big Men on Campus).

Daniel entered Savannah State in September, 1949. He is superintendent of the College Sunday School, president of the Hill Hall Dormitory Council, president of the Male Glee Club, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee, member of the Y. M. C. A., and the Dramatics Club. He served as a director of Hill Hall for a part of the quarter this term. Presently he is assisting Mr. Roy M. Faust, director.

Colby Analyzes Arts College Aims

Waverille, Me. (I.P.)—Colby College is well aware of the national trend of self-examination in connection with the evaluation and improvement of liberal arts education and is conducting several projects of its own in line with it.

According to President Julius S. Bixler, the theme of this year's convocation, celebrating the completion of the new Mayflower Hill campus, will be an attempt to analyze the problems in arts college faces and the changes that are vital for the justified existence of these colleges.

Dean Martinson also stressed the importance of the convocation. He said that it will help to show what can be done in our local situation to strike the correct balance of core courses—humanities, sciences, and social sciences.

Dean Martinson said that the attempt to improve faculty-student relationships was another important step in the improvement of the college. He feels that the present technique regarding the faculty as one governing body and the Student Council as another, with the Joint Committee for a clearing house—is the right one.

The problem now is how student opinion can reach the faculty-student authority, he said, since the faculty cannot act on all matters. "There are faculty-student dinners; why not student government-trustee dinners?" he asked.

Both President Bixler and Dean Martinson cited the work of the Academic Council, a group made up of the heads of all departments. This body is "rethinking the liberal arts program and has to take the work formerly done by the curriculum committee on revitalizing the Colby curriculum."

Another group examining the problem and, specifically the phase of more generalizing, is the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. One of the points this group has made is the need for more adequate recognition of students of superior interest and ability. A committee of the AAUP has suggested a Senior Fellowship program. The committee feels that the program would be "an exceedingly valuable means of recognizing exceptional academic achievement and a step in the direction of a more general honors program."

According to the plan, certain designated seniors, would be allowed to pursue a program of individual studies under the guidance of a member of the faculty, in lieu of a certain portion of the customary semester requirements during their senior year. The students, selected by a faculty committee, would meet with the faculty consultant as often as the instructor thinks desirable. A written report at the end of the program would be submitted in duplicate, and one copy would be deposited in the college library.

What Is Christmas?

By Timothy U. Ryals

What does Christmas mean to you?

I truly would like to know. Is it just another holiday? That all of us adore? Is it the day when all mankind Should give praise to Him above? To bow and show sincerity.

Courtesy and love? Is it the day when children are hopeful and gay?

When peace descends, like a dove in flight? Or when the stars shine brightly in the night?

Is it a time when happiness Should abide in all the earth. When people of all nations Celebrate Christ's birth?

To me, it is a day to commemorate. One of the greatest in the year. To show your love and appreciation.

To One Who always shares. He is the great Immanuel! Who brought peace, goodwill to men.

And throughout eternal ages He will in glory reign.

IN THE TIGER'S DEN

By Johnny P. Jones

Roaring Tigers Trip Paine Lions, 20-6

Savannah State closed its 1952 grid season with a smashing victory over the highly favored Paine College Lions, 20-6. The well-experienced Lions last year held the Tigers to a 6-6 tie. This year, the Tigers developed a tricky offensive to suit the predominantly offensive players who played an explosive brand of football that heralds the Maritimes as threats to the SEAC powers next year.

Freshman tailback Charles Cozart spread his ends wide on the flanks and passed the Paine Lions dizzy for three quarters. Tiger Captain Willie Frank Johnson sang his swan song in a blaze of glory. Johnson snaggled a Cozart pass and scored easily in the second quarter and swept around end to score the extra point.

Five minutes later, L. J. McDonald, freshman end from Calhoun, caught a 35-yard pass from Cozart and romped down the sideline 40 yards to score. The ball ended with State leading 13-0.

On the second play of the third quarter, Paine fumbled and State recovered. Three plays later, Willie Frank Johnson hit puntist as a drop kick by Cozart. The remainder of the game was played on Paine territory. The 1500 Turkey Day fans were brought to their feet when Johnson intercepted a Paine pass and galloped fifty yards to score. However, an off-side penalty against State nullified the score.

Head Coach John Martin and his assistants, Al Frazer and Henry Bowman, finally set the spurring Tiger grid machine in gear and exploded from the "T" to overrun Paine in a spectacular case of power.

Making this possible were W. F. Johnson, John Johnson, Charles Cozart, Gardner Hobbs, Willie Ruffin, James Callie, Marvin Pittman, Curtis King, Clinton Reese, Earl Terry, Leonard Sims, Jefferson Rogers, and James Ashe. Ashe, "the Giant Killer," is the smallest man on the squad and has proved to be the best defensive player.

GRIDIRON GLEANINGS

By Johnny P. Jones

The Tigers played with all their heart and soul this season. Although they won only one game for the season, their spirit was good. It is not whether you win or lose, but how you play. The lack of a school band and enthusiastic support dampened the spirit of the team. A band is essential to the spirit of the team as well as that of the student body.

Twenty-two freshmen, five juniors, and three sophomores remain at SSC for the foundation of a new Tiger team. They are full of talent and speed. They stamp State as a potentially great grid power in 1953.

To Co-Captains Willie Frank Johnson and Rescoe Brower, Marvin Pittman, Lester Davis, and Robert Merritt, the best of luck for a great future. May you give to the world the best that you have as you leave the football field of State. You have played your best. May those who come after you continue to carry the heritage of good sportsmanship on and off the athletic field—the heritage that you have handed down to them.



THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

By J. P. Jones

We're For the Idiots

(From the Hellenistic, Tulane University, La.)

(ACP). We're for the idiots, the poor, stambling, stupid idiots who come to college every year unable to take care of themselves. We feel sorry for them, but we still like 'em. College examinations all over the country, and at Tulane, too, have in recent years developed a policy of rating for these "idiots." These poor guys and gals are unable to take care of themselves, university authorities believe.

Dormitory supervisors, counselors, house mothers, and advisers are all being crammed down our throats to "help straighten out."

The universities, rightly, point to the early thirties and late twenties when college youth was wild, wildly and completely irresponsible. Then they turn around, rightly again, and say today's college youth is more mature, more responsible, than his counterpart of 20 years ago. Why, then, do we need more supervision?

We believe a certain amount of supervision is necessary, yes. . . . College students need guidance, we agree. They have a certain responsibility to their university and to their fellow students. And they should be forced to live up to these responsibilities.

But they don't need to be coddled, "nurtured" or "helped" in the process. How are they going to teach them to stand on their own feet if you constantly give them an easy chair?

We have faith in these "idiots." Their loss of responsibility . . . parents came through their college years fairly unscathed. We honestly think we can do it, too.

Scholastic Goal

(From the *Literary News*, University of Detroit.)

I serve a purpose in this school. On which no man can frown— I quietly sit in every class. And keep the average down.

Choir Present In Christmas Concert

The College *A Capella* Choir, under the direction of L. Allen Price, was presented in a concert of Christmas music, on Sunday, December 14, in Melvindale Auditorium. A feature of the Lyceum series, the concert featured chord and scenic representations of the Malcontent of Filippino Lippi, Raphael, G. Bellini, Cranach, and Andrea del Sarto.

Philip Hampton, instructor in fine arts, was in charge of scenery. Hillary B. Hartsart, acting chairman of fine arts, was organist.

The program was as follows: Prelude, Christmas Carols, Mr. Hartsart; Goldbeck's "Angelic Choir," the Choir;

Little Man On Campus



"What a mess! You must be sending 'No!' candies to the whole faculty."

National Science Foundation Fellowships Announced

The National Science Foundation has recently announced its second graduate fellowship program for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowships will be awarded for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, and physical sciences. These fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States.

More than five hundred Fellows will be selected for a year of graduate study. Scholars are awarded solely on the basis of ability. The majority of the awards will go to graduate students seeking masters' or doctors' degrees in science, although a limited number of awards will be made to postdoctoral applicants.

Graduating college seniors in the sciences who desire to enter graduate school are encouraged to apply for the awards.

The three-part rating system for predoctoral Fellows will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. Postdoctoral applicants will not be required to take the examinations.

The stipends for predoctoral Fellows range from \$1400 to \$1800; the stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$3450. In addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The use of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953, but must not normally be later than the beginning of the academic year at the institution of the Fellow's choice.

Applications for the current National Science Foundation fellowship awards may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C., which is assisting the Foundation in the screening and evaluation of fellowship applicants. Completed applications must be returned by January 5, 1953. Applicants for predoctoral fellowships will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record Examination which will be administered at selected centers in the United States on January 30-31, 1953. Applicants will be rated by Fellowship Boards established by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Back-Gonville's "Ave Maria," Hermina Moley; Witkowsky's "Carol of the Bells," the Choir; Roscoe's "Ave Maria," John Watkins; Thompson's "Al-bia," the Choir; Verdi's "Ave Maria," the Choir; "Sweet Lil Jesus Boy," the Choir; Schubert's "Ave Maria," Marie Clifton; Chesnut's "Salvation Is Created," the Choir; "Ave Maria" from *Cavalleria Rustica*, Launce Roberts; Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," from *The Messiah*, the Choir.

by Biblior

An Answer to Mrs. Steel's "Have You Got What It Takes?"

By Bill Curry

(Editor's Note—Bill Curry is a native of Savannah, and is a student at NYU. He read Mrs. Sadie D. Steel's poem in the *Creative Writing Edition*, published last March. His answer is the poem printed below.)

Yes, I have that friendly virtue It takes to get along. Because I do console my friends When things and plans go wrong.

I help the stranger along the way. It matters not if he's dark or fair. Down the lowliest roads I'd go If help wills me there.

Whatever work my hands can do Is thoughtful, honest, and true. For friends and strangers, I'm on the job.

Moment by moment, the whole day through.

Yes, I have that certain something That age cannot decay.

And I'm forever thankful to my mother.

For rearing me up this way.

4-Part Teaching Plan Set Up At Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(P.)—The new Freshman Class of 1956 at Yale has been limited to 1025 men in line with the University's long-range policy of reducing the overall enrollment to a more normal size. Last year's Freshman Class numbered 1369.

One of the highpoints in the teaching program this year will be a four-part "Plan of General Education in Yale College," announced by President A. Whitney Griswold last winter and supported by a five million dollar gift from the Old Dominion Foundation.

Two of the four parts concerns the expansion of Yale's Directed Studies program. Directed Studies, inaugurated in 1936, aims to "explore through small classes and close contact between student and instructor the potentialities of a prescribed, integrated, course of study, a common intellectual experience for the first two years of college."

A third part of the Plan calls for a tutorial system for Sophomores in the 10 residential colleges. Qualified sophomores may take one of their courses in tutorial form, with a faculty member who is a Fellow of the college. The Yale tutorial system has been in effect for several years for juniors and seniors and now will be expanded and also extended to include sophomores.

The final part of the plan calls for an expansion of the Scholars of the House program. Outstanding seniors who are chosen as Scholars are relieved of all formal classroom work and plan their own schedule under the supervision of a faculty advisor. The students thus have more time and incentive for greater creative work in their chosen field of study.

Students Abroad: Ergland

Cambridge university is considering a report from the Senate Council which recommends admitting more women students. Last year 600 women attended the university, which gave the men a 10 to one ratio over the women.

At Oxford the proportion is six to one. Both schools are hampered by lack of accommodations for the girls.

B. J. JAMES CONFECTIONERY

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At The College Entrance

PHONE 9321

Literary Contest For 1953 Announced

The CLA Literary Contest for 1953, sponsored by the College Language Association, is announced. The purpose of the contest is to encourage the development of creative expression among students enrolled in colleges that hold membership in the College Language Association.

Any student enrolled in a college that has at least one faculty member with active membership in the CLA is eligible to submit one poem or one short story or both, provided that the signature of an active CLA member at the contestant's college be affixed to the cover sheet.

There is no limitation as to theme or subject matter for poems and short stories submitted in this contest. Poems may be rhymed or in free verse, but must not be more than forty lines in length. Short stories must not contain more than 2,500 words. All copy must be typed, double-spaced, on plain white 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The author's name must appear on each page, but no other identification should appear on the pages of the manuscript. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a cover page which will include the following information in the following order: title of poem or short story; name of contestant; name of college; address of college; contestant's home address; signature of instructor at contestant's college who is a CLA member.

All entries must be sent to Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, CLA Contest Chairman, Morgan State College, Baltimore 32, Maryland. No manuscript will be returned unless the author sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope with his entry.

Prizes of twenty dollars each will be awarded for the best poem and the best short story submitted. The Association reserves the right not to make any awards if in the opinion of the judges there is no entry of sufficiently high quality to deserve an award.

All manuscripts must be postmarked not later than March 2, 1953.

Noire Dame Begins Compined Program

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 20—A new new live-year combinations Arts and Letters Engineering program, designed to provide the engineering executive in modern industry with a broad cultural and social background in addition to technical proficiency, has been inaugurated this year at the University of Notre Dame.

The Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice-president in charge of academic affairs here, in announcing the new program, said that although some allowance is made for cultural and social training in the standard four-year engineering course, the vast extent of technical subjects that must be covered necessarily limits the cultural aspect of the student's training. The new program, he said, will provide qualified students adequate exposure in both fields.

Further Norton announced that the student successfully completing the combination Arts and Letters Engineering program will receive two degrees from Notre Dame: The degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in Engineering-Science will be awarded at the end of the fourth year, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in the professional engineering course pursued will be given at the completion of the fifth year.

In the first two years of the new combination program, according to Father Norton, the student will follow the regular Arts and Letters curriculum except for certain prescribed courses in Mathematics and sciences. In the third and fourth years, the program becomes progressively more technical and in the fifth year it is completely technical.

Further Norton said that students entering this program who decide on Architecture as their professional Engineering field receive the Arts degree at the end of the fourth year like other engineering students, but, in general, two additional years are required before the program for the degree of Bachelor of Architecture is completed.

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The Tiger's Roar



August, 1953

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 7 No. 1

Shaw University Prexy Seventieth Baccalaureate Speaker



DR. WILLIAM K. STRASSNER

Dr. William Russell Strassner, President of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, will deliver the seventieth Baccalaureate address at Savannah State College, Sunday, August 8. The exercises will be held in Meldrim Auditorium at 4 p. m.

Doctor Strassner is a native of Arkansas and a graduate of Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Arkansas. He holds a B. D. degree from Virginia Union University and a Master of Sacred Theology degree from Andover Newton on a \$4,500 scholarship given by the John F. Slater Foundation. In 1952 Shaw University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Doctor Strassner was pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Va., for seven years. From 1938 to 1944 he served as Dean of Religion at Bishop College, Marshall, Texas. At Bishop he assumed technical duties as Chief Administrator while President Joseph J. Rhoads was away on several months leave.

Doctor Strassner became Dean of the School of Religion at Shaw in 1944. He became President in 1951.

He has done several summers of further graduate study at Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College, Columbia University, and is a candidate for the doctorate in Religious Education.

Doctor Strassner was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of American Baptist Education Institutions.

A POEM

By Georgia E. Gordon

Measure not worth with that of birth.
For one from lowly birth to fame may rise,
And a tattered lad from an humble heart
May be a hero brave and wise.

Dr. H. Council Trenholm, Alabama State College Head, 70th Commencement Speaker

Dr. Harper Council Trenholm, A.B., Ph.B., A.M., L.L.D., President of Alabama State College, Montgomery, will be the principal speaker at the Seventieth Commencement exercises at Savannah State College. The exercises will be held in Meldrim Auditorium, Wednesday, August 12, at 4 p. m.

Dr. Trenholm is a native of Alabama. He received the A.B. degree from Morehouse College in 1920; the Ph.B. from the University of Chicago in 1921; the A.M. from Chicago University in 1925; the L.D. from Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina, in 1937 and the L.L.D. from Morehouse College in 1942. He was General Education Board Fellow at the University of Chicago in 1934-35 and a Rosenwald Fellow at the same institution in 1937-38.

Positions Held

Doctor Trenholm began his career as an Instructor at Alabama State in 1921. He became Director of the Extension Program in 1927. In 1929 he became Acting President and in 1926 he was made President, the position he now holds.

Professional and Civic Affiliations

An active civic worker and professional leader as well as an educator, Doctor Trenholm is a Past-President and Secretary of

the Alabama State Teachers Association. He is currently Executive Secretary of that organization.

He is Secretary-Treasurer of the American Teachers' Association, a position he has held for several years. He is Executive Officer of the Cooperative Negro Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes. He is a member of the National Health Association, a former member of the State Advisory Committee of the NYA, a member of the Board of Trustees of Hale Infirmary; a member of the National Education Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences; the Southern Sociological Society; the Southern Interracial Commission; the Masons; the Elks; the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity.

A prolific writer, Doctor Trenholm is a contributing editor to the Journal of Negro Education and the Year Book of the Alabama State Teachers' Association.

Narcotics Education Workshop Held During First Summer Session

By Johnnie Paul Jones

A new and different workshop was conducted at Savannah State College during the first summer session—the Narcotics Education Workshop. It was designed to acquaint the participants with the relationship of narcotics to the crime rate in America and the rest of the world.

The workshop, conducted by Professor A. Van Frazier, consisted of lectures, field trips, audio-visual aids, demonstrations, classroom experiments and discussions.

The chief aim of the workshop was to teach the prevention of the use of narcotics and to conserve human resources. One interesting experiment performed by the group was the distillation of beer and its effects on the mind and body.

Captain C. F. Weimer, Director of the Savannah Police Department's Traffic Bureau, was one of the guest lecturers for the workshop. He lectured on the effects of alcohol on the traffic and accident rate in Savannah, and demonstrated the use of the Intoximeter in police work. A scientific instrument carried in all Savannah police cars, the Intoximeter is used to check the alcoholic content of a motorist's breath.

The members of the workshop also conducted a round-table discussion in Meldrim Auditorium

at one of the regular Wednesday assemblies. The discussion covered the effects of alcohol upon the various systems of the body. Among the specific things discussed were the relationship of alcohol upon history and literature, wine and the Bible, methods of presenting narcotics information to students of all grade levels and ways of integrating it with other subject matter.

Miss Fairy Peyton of Memphis, Tennessee, served as chairman of the group. She is a teacher in the city schools of Memphis and plans to conduct a similar workshop for teachers there this fall. Serving on the round-table discussion with Miss Peyton were Miss Mary M. Hill, Manchester; Mrs. Dytha Dotson, Warrenton; Timothy Ryals, Townsend; Miss Marie Barnwell, Savannah; Miss

Work On New Men's Dormitory Begun

On Wednesday, July 15, 1953, work was started on the new half-million dollar men's dormitory at Savannah State College. The Ryck-Worrell Construction Company of Savannah who will build the dormitory, started clearing away the trees on the dormitory site in preparation for beginning construction of the new edifice.

Architects for the ultra-modern structure are Cletus W. and William F. Bergen. The new building is being constructed adjacent to Hill Hall—the present men's dormitory. It will accommodate 220 students.

Dr. William K. Payne, President of the College, in commenting on the work, stated that he was pleased that work was underway for the construction of the new building because it will meet one of the college's greatest needs—that of housing. Doctor Payne pointed out that the new dormitory will place the college in a position for a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The new building will be a three-story edifice constructed on an L-shaped plan, with reinforced concrete floors, ceilings and roof throughout. The exterior walls will be of concrete block, faced with a red range face brick in the full range of colors with continuous fenestration. The continuous windows on each floor will be aluminum with crystal plate glass and all ventilating sections will be equipped with aluminum screens. The roof of the building will be a 20 year built-up tar and felt roof, and the whole structure will be completely fire-proof.

In the building there will be 105 dormitory rooms, each accommodating two students. The interior of these rooms will be of cement plaster at side walls and ceilings and the entire area, both, both in sleeping rooms and corridors, will be finished with asphalt floor tile. In each of the sleeping rooms there will be commodious closet for each student, together with built-in chest of drawers, also arranged to produce maximum comfort and

Irene McKell, Statesboro; Mrs. Idonia Darby, Savannah; Miss Alfreda Adams, Savannah and Miss Catherine Renfro, Milledgeville.

Professor Frazier, Director of the workshop, was well qualified for his work, having received Narcotics Education training at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, and Northwestern University. He has also conducted Narcotics workshops throughout the State of Tennessee.

storage space for each occupant. Particular attention has been paid to the lighting of the building to safeguard the students' eyes.

All corridors throughout the building as well as the stair towers will have acoustical ceilings to cut down noise and to promote quiet which is so essential in buildings of this kind.

In each wing on each floor will be located lavatory and toilets together with shower baths to accommodate the residents of that floor. Storage rooms for the students' trunks and luggage will also be provided on each floor. Access to each floor is provided by means of three reinforced concrete steps, each tower being enclosed with automatically closing fire doors and thus providing a safe means of exit under all conditions to the occupants of the building. Particular attention has been paid not only carrying out all of the requirements of the Georgia Safety Code, but in many instances of exceeding them in the interest of safety.

On the first floor of the building will be located an apartment to take care of the dormitory superintendent or faculty member in charge of the dormitories. Adjacent to these quarters will be located a large lounge in which the students may find relaxation and in which social gatherings may be held. In conjunction with the lounge and residence quarters there will be a kitchen to provide such food as may be necessary for social gatherings.

The building will be heated by a forced hot water system, receiving its steam supply from the central heating system on the campus. Each room and corridor will be heated by converters and the entire heating system will produce adequate heat with proper moisture control and adequate zone control to produce different temperatures as required in separate sections of the building.

Assistant Librarian Receives M. A. Degree

By Margaret Brown Lewis

"My year of study at Syracuse University not only promoted scholastic growth but strengthened my knowledge in the area of human relations. My everyday experiences with students from all parts of the world was an education within itself."

This statement was made by Miss Althea W. Williams, Assistant Librarian at Savannah State College, who received her Master of Science in Library Science on

June 1, 1953, at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York.

Miss Williams found the work at Syracuse very challenging. However, she met this challenge and was rewarded with her degree.

Miss Williams stated that although Syracuse is a private institution, it is inter-denominational, and there are students from Jamaica, Germany, France, India, Thailand and other countries found there. She felt that it was very advantageous to have been associated with these

(Continued on Page 4)



THE TIGER'S ROAR

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The Rosenberg Case Goes Down In History

The fury over the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy case came to a close June 18, 1953.

In April, 1951, five Americans were convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage against the United States. The five were the Rosenbergs, Ethel's brother, David Greenglass and Harry Gold.

Offers from the United States Government to spare their lives in return for a confession of spying was turned down by them. The couple maintained their innocence to the end, declaring their sentence was a cruel and uncivilized action administered by Autocracy under Arbitrary power. They were, they said, victims of the worst frameup in the history of our country, but they would not yield their rights as free Americans.

They were the first spies executed by order of a United States civil court. They were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison's electric chair.

Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, fought to the last for a stay of execution. Even the parents and two children of the doomed couple pleaded for clemency, but to no avail. More than ten-thousand persons participated in a "Save the Rosenbergs" demonstration before the White House.

Even after many pleas from the immediate family and friends, Federal Judge Irving Kaufman refused clemency and stated he had searched his conscience but found no reason for mercy. Were he to show mercy he would violate the sacred trust placed in his hands by the people, he declared.

A preliminary to their execution reminds me of the story of Pilate, the Chief Priests, Scribes, and the people before the crucifixion of Christ (St. Luke 23:30; St. John 18:29-39; 19:5-12). Christ was a Jew, so were Julius and Ethel.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas granted a stay-of-execution which did not last long. Justice Douglas played the role of Pilate in helping two people who were accused of betraying their own country and divulging the nation's most closely guarded secret.

The government has closed its book, and history will record the Rosenberg case as an example of two who committed treason against freedom.

Lizetia Footman

The Korean Conflict

One of the biggest controversies of our times is the Korean War. Few people in the United States fully grasp the issues or problems we face in the Far East, of which the Korean War is one.

The Korean conflict began shortly after the close of World War II when North Korean Communists attacked South Korea. A line known as the 38th parallel which was to divide the North from the South was drawn.

America and fifteen other United Nations countries intervened to stop the Communist aggression. Even though Russia was not directly participating in the war, it was believed by the United Nations that she was contributing men and materials to the Communist cause.

America practices the democratic form of government and Russia practices the communistic form. As a result two different views grew in the South Koreans' minds. When a truce was proposed by the United Nations, the South Koreans, under the leadership of Syngman Rhee, bitterly opposed the truce because it would divide South Korea. Rhee wants a unified Korea.

Now that an armistice has been signed, there is still doubt in the minds of many throughout the world that it will last. There is widespread belief that this agreement to end the shooting war in favor of a political one is only a statement until such time as the Communists deem it favorable to resume the shooting war.

The eventual outcome will not be known for some time to come. The problem is whether South Korea will continue the fight for a unified Korea or accept the UN truce.

Doris Tharpe

The Mosquitos

Why can't something be done about these pests?—the mosquitoes. Simple items such as spray gun, insecticide and a little time will do the job. And why not spray the marsh?

Who is to blame for their large numbers here at the College? Are teachers and students to continue toleration of such pests in such large multitudes? Are they to expect relief only when summer school ends?

Slap, slap, slap, "Listen to the roll call," says the Instructor, but the slap, slap continues about the classroom as the roll is called. The Instructor, himself, is too busy slapping to do a good

job of calling the roll or anything else for that matter. He slips his arms, his check, the back of his head, table and the walls. Every student in the classroom is slapping here, slapping there and slapping everywhere. Slapping what? Why do you ask? Mosquitoes, of course.

Each morning as students enter the classroom mosquitoes rise up from their beds and make their attack. They greet us with nice juicy bites. To be sure, they work with the regularity and efficiency of an army.

One day a photographer came in to take some pictures of our class. He requested that everyone sit still for a moment. Impossible, with such troublesome pests as these mosquitoes around. He had to take his pictures between slaps.

Students frequently done in the classroom, presumably as a result of having lost the battle with these persistent little pests in the classroom and in the dormitory the night before. In short, they won't let you sleep during the night.

I repeat, "Are teachers and students to tolerate such pests continually expecting relief only when summer school ends?"

We hope some remedial steps will take place presently. If not, we'll look forward to Vacation Day, August 15, 1953.

Georgia E. Gordon

The Administration Merits A Big Hand

Dr. W. K. Payne has done a magnificent job in bringing about some needed improvements in and around Savannah State College. Rise and give him a hand.

Have you ever done a job well and nobody seemed appreciative? Did everybody take it for granted in a rather indifferent manner?

Well, this is the type of situation we find here at Savannah State College. Anyone who has kept on the alert knows that general conditions are greatly improved when compared to general conditions four or five years ago. When I say general conditions are improved, that is putting it mild. All aspects are better.

Teachers are improved, that is, their qualifications are markedly superior. It should be noted that the majority of them are teaching in their fields at present. They did not conform to this practice a few years ago.

The students, although the masses could appear more cultured and refined, have certainly come a long way otherwise. They seem to realize that in order to succeed, one must study and prepare himself. They have come to know that Savannah State College is not a winter or summer resort. Many of them have ceased looking for easy teachers and "sop" courses.

One can hardly help noticing the repairs and renovations of the various buildings on the campus. A few years ago girls were simply assigned to entertain their guests in the dormitory, because of dilapidated furniture and the general physical appearance of the room. Camilla Hubert Hall is quite livable now. The hall floors are tiled, the reception room has been completely renovated with furniture settings which will compare favorably with that of any school. My! What a pleasant change.

During this same period no place was provided in the dormitory for students to wash, iron or do hair. A student would be campus-bound if she were reported doing any of these chores in the dormitory. A girl had to walk all the way to the laundry to press a handkerchief. What about now? There is a spacious room in the dormitory equipped with ironing boards and wooden hangers for students' use. A special room is set aside as a beauty parlor.

The meals in the dining hall are decidedly improved. One can hardly do justice with the comparison. Students now have edible food and balanced meals. During "Reconstruction" days, meals were neither edible nor balanced. Peanut butter, syrup and crackers were a favorite menu.

Dr. W. K. Payne and his staff have really ushered in a new epoch, and should be commended for their efforts. Let us give credit where it is due. There are just a few of the many changes that have come about under this present administration. With untiring cooperation from supporters, SSC will be our Utopia.

Wilhelma Handeman

Faculty Profile



DR. R. GRANN LLOYD

This issue of the Tiger's Roar salutes Dr. R. Grann Lloyd for his outstanding work in the field of Economics and Social Science. Dr. Lloyd earned the B. S. degree from Tennessee A. & I. State College, the M. A. from Columbia University and the Ph. D. from New York University.

Before coming to Savannah

State College, Doctor Lloyd served in an advisory capacity at Chase Bottle and Supply Corporation in New York, taught four years in the City Schools of New York City, and for two and one-half years was a community recreation leader in New York City. Doctor Lloyd has eight years experience in college teaching.

He served as acting chairman of the Department of Social Science and as chairman of the Faculty Research Committee at Savannah State College for the 1952-53 school year. He is serving actively as consultant in Educational Research to the National Lexicographic Board, Ltd., and is Managing Editor of the Negro Educational Review. During the 1951-52 academic year, Doctor Lloyd was director of the National Teachers Research Associates (NTRA).

Doctor Lloyd is currently serving as director of research for the NTRA and since 1947 has done research and writing in the social, economic and educational fields.

He is a prolific writer, among his publications are "White Supremacy in the United States,"

published by the Washington, D. C. Public Affairs Press, 1952; "The Reading Habits of Children and the School," The Journal of Educational Sociology, 1947; "Are Remedial Writing Programs needed in Negro Colleges and Universities?" Journal of Negro Education, Winter issue, 1948; "Sabbatical Leave in Negro Colleges and Universities," School and Society, September 18, 1948; "Academic Murder," The Negro History Bulletin, February, 1949; "Helpful Hints in the Study of the Social Sciences," Indiana Social Studies Quarterly, 1949; "The College in the World Like to Have," Teachers College Journal, Indiana State Teachers College, Terra Haute, Indiana, 1949; Juvenile Delinquency in a Period of Tension, The Negro Educational Review, January, 1950; "The States Rights Myth and Southern Opposition to Federal Anti-Lynching Legislation," The Negro Educational Review, January, 1950; "The Battle Regarding Life Servitude in America," The Negro Educational Review, January, 1951; "Loyalty Oaths and Communism in Negro Colleges and Universities," School and Society, January 5, 1952; "Parent-Youth Conflicts Irritating College Students," Sociology and Social Research, March-April, 1952; "Research for the Classroom Teacher," The Negro Educational Review, April, 1952; "Practices of American Negro Colleges and Universities Regarding Graduate Study," The Negro Educational Review, October, 1953. Within the Employing Institution," The Journal of Negro Education, Spring, 1952, and "Retirement and Annuity Plans in Negro Colleges and Universities," His most recent article, "The Role of the Social Sciences in the Changing Pattern of Foreign Policy," will be published in the New England Social Studies Bulletin in October, 1953.

In recognition of his outstanding work in Social Science and Economics, Doctor Lloyd is listed in the Blue Book of Who's Who in the Social Studies, Who's Who in Colored America and Who's Who in American Education.

Doctor Lloyd holds membership in the Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, Sigma Xi, Sigma Recognition Society, American Association of University Professors, Association of Social Science Teachers, World Academy of Economics and Social Sciences, the Social Studies, National Teachers' Research Association, Association of Social Studies Teachers of New York City and the American Education Research Association.

The Arts and Crafts Workshop

The Arts and Crafts Workshop at Savannah State College was designed to meet the needs of teachers in schools throughout the state. The workshop provided the opportunity for gaining insight into the philosophies, techniques, and media of art education and ways of adapting these to the particular problems and environments of the elementary and secondary schools.

Experiences were obtained in the following: creative drawing, painting, clay modeling, paper mache construction, and the crafts. Lessons learned in the workshop will be very helpful to students throughout the state this fall.

Mr. Phillip J. Hampton, of the Savannah State College faculty, was director of the workshop. He is a graduate of Kansas City Art Institute with the B. A. and M. A. degrees in Fine Art. Mr. Hampton is also an Educational

(Continued on Page 4)

Should An Athlete Be Paid?

"No" Head Coach John Martin

"Yes" Athletic Director T. Wright

By Lottie Burnett
An interview with SSC's Head Coach, John "Big John" Martin on "Whether an athlete should be paid to participate in extra-curricular activities," brought a negative answer from the like-able head mentor. However, he stated that athletes should be subsidized.

Coach Martin immediately replied, "No, athletes should not be paid to play. A good athlete plays for the sake of the game, and for improving his skill rather than for money."

Furthermore, he pointed out that in a case where an individual is not financially able to attend school, he should be given all subsidy. The various ways of subsidizing are (1) granting cash scholarships; (2) awarding work-and-aid; (3) having organizations that are interested in the individual as an athlete pay his expenses.

Coach Martin also said, "If we are going to subsidize, it should be on an involuntary basis. If I mean it should be given according to the need of the individual and his ability to achieve. The only way the college can survive athletically in its competition with other colleges and conferences is to subsidize."

In conclusion he pointed out that a small college suffers from subsidization while the large college prospers. "We are going to have a worthwhile team in football, basketball, track and otherwise, we must subsidize. If we can't afford to give athletic scholarships, we should have other extra-curricular activities on an intramural basis."

Ford Fellow Tells How He Received Grant

By J. W. H. Thomas

"In December, 1951, Ford Fellowships were made available to students in the College of Arts and Sciences. The purpose of these grants was to improve faculty members in the Liberal Arts area. Of the number recommended by the Board of Savannah State College, I received one. I am J. B. Clemmons, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Savannah State College."

In an interview, Mr. Clemmons explained what he thinks accounted for his fellowship grant in seven detailed steps.

The first step was a conference with President W. K. Payne, who emphasized the importance of the college's public relations. The purpose of these grants was to improve faculty members in the Liberal Arts area. Of the number recommended by the Board of Savannah State College, I received one. I am J. B. Clemmons, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Savannah State College."

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The third step was the starting of the plan and purpose of what he expected to do if granted.

"As soon as I read the Strayer Report which affected changes in all institutions of the University of Georgia, I recognized that my mathematics department was not equipped to do the new functions assigned it. I

By Margaret B. Lewis
"An athlete should be paid enough to maintain himself in school, because all athletes represent a school are students of that school and are expected to meet all student requirements." This remark voiced the opinion of Theodore A. (Ted) Wright, Associate Professor of Physical Education at Savannah State College, when asked whether or not an athlete should be paid. The interview took place in Willcox Gymnasium on June 23, 1953.

When asked how much should an athlete be paid, Coach Wright replied, "No more than any other student who is contributing to the same cause." He stated that the financial status of students vary according to the parental income and other economic factors, all students do not need the same aid.

President Eisenhower's son was an athlete, representing an institution, he would not need as much maintenance as other students," he said. Coach Wright went on to enumerate factors which influence the lives of athletes: "First of all, an athlete cannot be helped unless he comes through the work-aid committee," he said. "If a student is an athlete, they are students first, then athletes and they must have at least a 'C' over-all average in order to be eligible to receive work-aid. He pointed out that the athlete must spend his time practicing and conditioning himself in order to make the team. At the same time, he has to make his grades in order to stay in school."

Coach Wright stated that students who are members of the band, choir, or other organizations have six years to complete their college work while athletes have only four years to represent an institution. "There are certain rules and regulations for conferences and rating committees at schools that have to be considered. One athlete to maintain a passing average in two-thirds of his work. No other work-aid specialties such requirements. Another regulation is that an athlete states that once he has signed at a school and finds it necessary to change schools, he is not eligible to compete in athletics at any other school until he remains there for at least a year. When he signs up at a school, he has said what he has to the school."

Coach Wright referred to an important factor to be considered in deciding whether or not an athlete should be paid. He said, "Athletes are risking physical injuries more than any other student. They are in jeopardy, lessens their ability to carry on their other activities." He pointed out that students who play in the band, sing in the choir or have other types of work jobs, are not exposed to such danger.

He concluded by stating that schools take in revenue from athletic performances. When asked "What does an athlete get out of it?" He further emphasized that the amount paid to athletes should vary according to individual needs. He further expressed my desire, as Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, to meet this challenge in both personnel and equipment," Mr. Clemmons stated.

The fourth step was request that he contact prominent people with whom he had worked, who

The Elementary Workshop

By Doris Tharpe

There were seventy-six teachers enrolled in the Elementary Workshop. They were divided into three groups according to their grade. (1) The Lower Reading Group as Chairman, (2) The Upper Reading Group was supervised by Mrs. Thelma E. Harmond with Mrs. Maudeine Ellington acting as Chairman. (3) Art, Arithmetic, Health and Social Science Group was supervised by Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton with Rev. Lewis H. Johnson as Chairman.

General officers for the Workshops were: Mrs. Nancy E. Stephens, Chairman; Mrs. Helen Riley, Secretary; Mrs. Jacqueline Kline, Chairman of Program Committee; Miss L. B. Howard, Hostess Committee; Mrs. Louise Watkins, Travel Committee; Mrs. Maudeine Ellington, Demonstration Committee; Miss Marcelyn Holland, Library Committee.

Among the activities conducted by the groups were demonstrations of teaching techniques and methods; socio-dramas; panel discussions; several group assemblies and discussions; a boat-ride and tour of the Savannah River Harbor; a visit to the Art Museum; projects; units; and a presentation of lesson plans; construction of teaching aids and several general discussions. The Upper Reading Group entertained with a Valentine Party, and the Social Studies Group entertained with a Halloween Party.

During the session the following consultants came in to give demonstrations and lectures in the following fields: Mrs. Bolden, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia; Lett Cutting, Mrs. Gertrude D. Thomas, East Broad Street School, Savannah; Reading, Mrs. Louise L. Owens, Savannah State College; Science—Dr. B. T. Griffith, Savannah State College; Arithmetic, Mr. John Clemmons, Savannah State College; Social Science, Mr. Elmer J. Dean, Savannah State College; Health, Dr. S. M. McDew, Savannah State College Physician; Music, Mr. Allen Paye, Savannah State College; and Games, Miss Geraldine Hooper, Savannah State College.

The workshop participants and the counties represented by them were:

Burke County—Dorothy J. Freeman, Battsford School; Gladys Rountree Scott, Summer Stand Senior High; Ora Holmes, Summer Stand Senior High; B. S. Ingram School and Louise Watkins, Unionville School.

Baldwin County—Able Chatman, Carver High and Annie M. Daniels, Black Creek School.

Bibb County—Ida R. Howard, B. S. Ingram School and Louise Watkins, Unionville School.

Bryan County—Julia S. Bacon, George Washington Carver School.

Bulloch County—Earlma Hall, Portal High School; Mabel J. Garlett, Brooklet Junior High; Annie B. Milten, Hodges Grove School; Lurushia Nelson, New South School and Sadie B. Williams, Brooklet Junior High.

Candler County—Marcelyn Holland, Pulaski Junior High.

CHATHAM COUNTY—Lula M. Cline, Woodville High School; Jacqueline Bryant, Harris Street School; Vernie Rakestraw and Eleanor B. Williams, Springfield Terrace School; Emma Cartman, Powell Laboratory School and Pearl M. Harden, Annie M. Kilroy, Alma J. Mullino, Thelma R. Tharpe, Helen S. Riley and Geneva M. Mitchell.

Clarke County—Maudeine M. knew of his ability and aptitude. Those people were gracious enough to evaluate and report their opinions to the committee.

"Step five," Mr. Clemmons said, "was a personal interview with a member of the committee, at

Secondary Education Workshop Makes The Curriculum Dynamic

By Mrs. H. E. Clark

The principals and in-service teachers who attended the Secondary Education Workshop at Savannah State College composed the most active and interesting group on the campus. All members engaged in teaching related varied activities which related to the community in which they live and teach.

The surveys, discussions, conferences and skillful guidance on the part of Dr. C. L. Kiah, Chairman of the Education Department and Workshop Director, taught the participants how to make the Curriculum in the Secondary School Dynamic.

The Workshop members learned to differentiate between a "do" democracy and a "talk" democracy; they also learned to change their "know" how educational system rather than the old traditional "know about" system.

The 16 members of the workshop were divided into groups according to their grade. The groups organized were Business Education, Industrial Education, Language Arts, General Science and Social Science. Problems discussed and research work done on the problems by members of the groups. Experts in the field were called in for consultation. The groups then outlined the cause and effect of the cause, effect and possible solution of the problems.

Books on curriculum planning in the Secondary Schools, special studies, audio-visual aids, reports, audio-visual aid films, records and field trips were used by the groups to collect information for

(Continued on Page 4)

he said. A leave of absence had to be obtained by recommendation. This was granted by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Mr. Clemmons pointed out.

The next task was to use well the \$3,200 grant to study toward my Ph. D. degree in pure mathematics. After a conference with the chairman of the department of mathematics, I was able to continue his study for another year, he added. Because of his outstanding performance in mathematical logic, he feels that his research project may be done in the California area.

Mr. Clemmons hopes to complete all requirements for the desired degree by June, 1954. When asked how his advanced study would affect the mathematics program at Savannah State College, he replied, "I feel that I am better able to map the course which the mathematics program in the area of mathematics is concerned. Further, I am much more sensitive to the value of a department to operated in a systematic way to meet the functions and needs of the college."

In several instances Mr. Clemmons gave credit to the President of Savannah State College for his recommendations and guidance throughout this particular academic adventure.

Step six was the big moment which involved the announcement of the committee, April 1, 1952, that Mr. Clemmons had been accepted as a Ford Fellow. Step seven was to gain admission to the university of his choice. "This was an easy task as my credits were all in order,"



DR. W. K. PAYNE

The President Speaks

It is assumed that people who attend college are still able to grow and to profit from instruction. One does not expect to find individuals who are so set in their ways of living and acting that improvement cannot be made.

In many respects this general desire to learn and to improve is the basis for unlimited growth and vision. Standards of behavior in various phases of living may be examined and analyzed. Almost everyone possesses standards which he has developed through imagination or through conscious effort. Attending college usually provides the time and the atmosphere needed to examine one's behavior. There are opportunities to see in others some of the things which are desirable, and likewise, opportunities to see some things are very repulsive.

Attending college should mean higher standards in many areas of living. One should expect to do better those things which he already knows. Even habits, like walking and speaking, should be raised to a new level. Agreement and disagreement on issues should be expressed on higher planes. In addition to the elevation of what one possesses already, systematic effort should be made to acquire new habits, attitudes, and ways of expressing one's self.

There is also some concern today about the quality of performance which college students give. It is unfortunate that the degree of completeness of an activity often results in disappointment to those who believe that education is important to happy living. Many activities show incompleteness and lack of care. Some want to rationalize the situation by saying that there was not sufficient time to do a "turn key" job. Habits of excusing one's self so readily when carelessness shows itself are learned just as facts and information are acquired. It is time that students show thoroughness and completeness a part of all of their living.

In an age where the welfare of many depends upon the thoroughness of each participant, nothing can be considered lightly or unimportant. The ability to perform with accuracy and thoroughness and to require it of others is one of the traits needed emphasis today in modern education. The pride which individuals once had in accomplishments which were performed by a single person should be developed for cooperative projects. This attitude or point of view will lead to more effective community life and happier individuals.

W. K. PAYNE

Summer Lyceum Committee Presents Top-Rate Attractions

By Lauretta Googie

"The Old Maid and the Thief," a comic opera was sponsored by the Summer Lyceum Committee of Savannah State College.

The comic opera was written by Gian-Carlo Menotti whose products have captivated Broadway theater goers. "The Consul," "The Medium" and "The Telephone" are among his triumphs.

The opera was presented by the Comic Opera Players in a light informal theatrical atmosphere which combined drama with an intimate relationship between cast and audience. Composed of a group of young professionals, the Comic Opera Players are under the guidance of talented David Shapiro who has conducted operas in New York and at Tanglewood, Massachusetts.

The players are Madeline Voss, Virginia Copeland, Alfred Medine, Robert Gross, Edith Gordon and Audrey Dearnley. Life Magazine has hailed this group as the finest young theater company in the country.

The Committee presented three talented musicians in chapel on Wednesday, June 23.

The two well-known artists from the Savannah sector were Miss Evelyn Grant, pianist, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grant, Sr., and a senior at the University of Georgia. She is majoring in music. Miss Ella Marie Law, soprano, a graduate of Taladega College, thrilled the audience with her version of Angus Duet. Miss Lila Hargrove is the daughter of the Edward Laws.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Yoshio Ogawa, an exchange student from the University of Tokyo to the University of Southern California where he is doing advanced study in music, specializing in the Violin. He is the house guest of Mr. J. B. Clemmons, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Savannah State College.

The Lyceum Committee sponsored other entertaining affairs for the summer school students.

Boxing was held at the site of the local talent show and a motorcycle to Selden Park in Brunswick, Georgia. The winners. A party was held in the College Inn on July 17. The outstanding quartet, "Continental-Aires," appeared at the College on July 27 and a "Square Dance" in the College Inn on July 31.

The Committee has also planned a tour of Savannah featuring local talent show and a motorcycle to Selden Park in Brunswick, Georgia.

The members of the Lyceum Committee were Mr. W. V. Winfield, Chairman; Mrs. C. M. Massey, Secretary; Rev. A. J. Hargrett; Miss Miriam Baotie; Mr. T. U. Ryals; Mrs. Otha L. Pettigrew and President W. K. Payne, ex-officio.

College Inn Expands Recreational Activities

By Annabelle L. Harris

The College Inn is continuing its expansion of student activities.

The book store has been moved from the center of the College Inn building to the back of the building, allowing the previously occupied space to be used for additional recreational activities. The office where the books are stored will be released for recreational activities also.

On June 22, 1953, a ping-pong table was placed in the recreation room of the College Inn.

Prof. Lockette Tells Of Work At Illinois

By Joe Anna Campbell

Savannah State College, June 26. — Professor Rutherford E. Lockette, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education at Savannah State College, gave highlights and opinions in an interview yesterday concerning his position as graduate assistant in study. The report of Industrial Education at the University of Illinois during the academic year of 1952-53.

"I did a research project and developed a course of study in applied electricity for the Industrial Education Department. I based my research on the analysis of electrical occupation," he stated.

Professor Lockette pointed out that the objective of this course is to prepare teachers to handle electricity in the industrial arts area.

"The students seemed to have felt the need for study and they spent several hours a day in the library attempting to get as much out of the course as possible."

"With the approach of integration, and it seems to me, the school should focus our attention on the need for better preparation at the lower levels," he added.

Professor Lockette stated the belief that students should go about their work as though they were a vocation.

"The 12 students enrolled in the course showed exceptional ability and background," he said.

In commenting on the fact that he was the first Negro to teach at the University of Illinois, he said, "It depended mostly upon the individual more than the race. The question of being a Negro was just another incident."

tion room of the College Inn. The table is for the benefit of students who like to play the game and are willing to care for it properly.

Nelson R. Freeman, Veteran's Secretary and Manager of the Book Store and the College Inn, is doing additional study in the field of personnel management at Columbia University this summer. This study is expected to enrich activities in the Inn. Miss Doris L. Harris, Veteran's Clerk and Cashier, College Inn, and also a graduate of Savannah State College, is in full charge of the Inn during the absence of Mr. Freeman. Her duties include the snack bar, the book store and managing veteran's affairs.

Miss Harris released the information that there are 40 Korean veterans in attendance at Savannah State College. With the application received to date, the number is expected to be at least doubled by September.

The Veteran's Secretary urges all veterans to make a wise choice in their field of study as Korean veterans will be permitted to change their field only once while studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights. This change can be only when sufficient reasons are furnished the Veterans Administration Office to justify the change.

Korean veterans are advised to bring enough money to school with them to pay all expenses for at least a month. The Veterans Administration is now paying expenses until the termination of each month instead of paying in advance as with the World War II veteran.

Grid Tigers Card Eight-Game Slate For 1953 Season

Theodore A. "Ted" Wright, Athletic Director and chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Savannah State College, announced that the Gold and Orange Tigers will play an eight game schedule during the 1953 football season.

The schedule is as follows:

October 2, Elizabeth City Teachers College at Savannah"; October 9, Alabama State College at Montgomery, Alabama"; October 17, Morris College at Sumter, S. Carolina"; October 24, Bethune-Cookman at Daytona Beach, Florida; October 30, Albany State College at Savannah"; November 7, open; November 14, Florida Normal and Industrial College at Tallahassee, FLORIDA; November 20, HOME COMING; November 20, Chaffin University at Savannah"; November 26, Payne College at Augusta, Georgia";

THANKSGIVING.

"Night Games

Conference Games

SECONDARY EDUCATION WORKSHOP

(Continued from Page 3)

their reports. The groups were: Business Education, Mary Ann B. Hargrove, Chairman, Harold P. Savannah; Dorothy Lanier, Statesboro; Industrial Education, Edward Harris, Savannah; Adolphus Williams, Brunswick; College of Arts and Sciences, Brown, Lakeland; Georgia Gordon, Savannah; Mervin Jackson, Savannah; Julia Martin, Savannah; General Science, Lilla Anderson, Milledgeville; Normal Arts and Sciences, W. R. C. Long, Jacksonville; Social Science, Inez Brown, Savannah; Hattie Clark, Thomasville; Angus Henry, Millen; Vivian Reese, Weirsville; and Naomi Smiley, Waycross.

The highlight of the workshop was the presentation of a Three Dimensional Skit in the College Chapel. The skit was directed by Dr. Kiah with Angus Henry as the main character. The theme of the skit was, "Making the Curriculum in the Secondary School Dynamic." The first dimension was the old traditional one-room school where the teacher told the student what and how to do their work. The emphasis was on the lesson content of the book only. Mrs. Georgia Gordon of Savannah, portrayed the traditional teacher who ruled the classroom with iron handed discipline.

The second dimension was the modern, well lit classroom with reference materials and informal seating arrangement. The skit served as co-ordinator and advisor to the students, putting stress on group participation and teacher-pupil planning. In the modern school emphasis was placed on the individual student and ways to meet his physical, mental, emotional, aesthetic and social needs.

The Third Dimension will be the new school of the future, developed by the teachers and future teachers of tomorrow. Consultants assisting Dr. Kiah in the workshop were: W. R. C. Long, Chairman of the Business Department; Mr. W. B. Nelson, Director of the Division of Trades and Industries; Dr. O. T. Smallwood, Professor of Language and Literature; Mr. C. V. Clay, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Mr. W. V. Winters, Professor of Chemistry; Mr. E. J. Dean, Chairman, Department of Social Sciences and Dr. E. K. Williams, Director of the Division of Arts and Sciences and Acting Dean of Faculty.

Two Visiting Teachers On Summer School Faculty

By Johnnie Paul Jones

Prof. A. Van Frazer, graduate of Tennessee State University and Northwestern University, conducted a Workshop in Narcotics Education at Savannah State College during the first Summer Session.

Dr. O. T. Smallwood, a graduate of North Carolina A. & T. College, Greensboro; Howard University, Washington, D. C., and the University of North Carolina, served as visiting professor of English at Savannah State College for the third consecutive summer.

Professor Frazer is an instructor in Social Science at Booker T. Washington High School, Chattanooga, Tennessee. He has conducted Narcotics Education Workshops throughout the state of Tennessee. Professor Frazer received his Narcotics Education training at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, and Northwestern University.

Dr. Smallwood is well qualified in his job as visiting professor of English, having served as Chairman of the Department of English at Samuel Houston College in Austin, Texas, for three years. He is now associate professor of English at Howard University.

Among articles published by Dr. Smallwood are "The Political and Social Background of Whittier's Poetry," in the *Journal of Negro History* and "John Ruskin's Theological Searchings," in the *Cresset*, literary publication of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS WORKSHOP

(Continued from Page 2)

work in art at Kansas State College, Drexel University and Kansas University.

Teachers and students enrolled for the Arts and Crafts Workshop were: P. F. Anderson, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Gladys Burney, Waynesboro, Georgia; Mrs. Dorothy L. DeVillars, Savannah; Mrs. Lilla Hargrove, Riceboro; Mrs. Marion Hill, Savannah; Mrs. Eva Jackson, Milledgeville; Mrs. Letezora Crawley, Mt. Vernon; Miss Carrie Brooks, Savannah; Mr. Richard Willis, Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Jessie Bryant, St. Marys, Georgia; Mrs. Ann Parrell Johnson, Savannah; Mrs. L. L. Murray, Savannah; Miss Cleatrice Gooden, Pelham; Mrs. Edwina Mack, Savannah; Mrs. Ava Fuller, Hazelhurst; Mrs. Ann Parrell Johnson, Savannah; Mrs. F. S. Coe, Savannah; Miss Eva Witherspoon, Pearson; Mrs. Agnes Herrington, Savannah; Mrs. Louise Hammett, Atlanta; Mrs. Adelle Kelly, Savannah; and Mrs. E. W. Roberts, Savannah.

Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, critic teacher at Powell Laboratory and Mrs. Domella G. Seaborn, teacher at Powell Laboratory School, served as consultants for the group.

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (Continued from Page 1)

foreign students and to have received direct knowledge concerning the customs of other countries.

Adjoining the campus of Syracuse is the medical center, comprising several hospitals. One of these is the Assistant Librarian of the city is the Museum of Fine arts which founded the National Ceramic Exhibition.

Miss Wright received her A. B. from Valley State College and her Bachelor of Science in Library Science at Atlanta University. She is currently Assistant Librarian at Savannah State College in August, 1948. She is the co-worker of Miss Lucilla Harris, Assistant Librarian, and Miss Madeline O. Harrison, Assistant Librarian.



THE TIGER'S ROAR

November, 1953

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 7, No. 3

S.S.C. MAKES HOMECOMING HISTORY

Give Thanks- For What

Ruby Simmons—54
Shirley L. Jenkins—54

For the new suit you got for Homecoming, the new car you cruise around in, or for being able to attend the dance after the game. No, we should be thankful for more than these. For Thanksgiving is a special time to say a special thank-you to God for food, family, friends, and home.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 by a group of people known as the Pilgrims, under the leadership of Governor Bradford. However, like most of our international holidays, the germ dates back to the olden times.

Even though the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in 1621, it did not become nationally known until 1789 during the Washington administration. Washington's proclamation did not prove to be effective, because the custom of all Americans celebrating Thanksgiving on the same day did not last. Some states observed Thanksgiving on one date, some on another and some did not observe it at all.

It was Mrs. Sarah Hale, America's first woman editor, who, through editorial reports and letters to the Governors of all the states, and the President, asked them to aid in the resuming of the national Thanksgiving Proclamation. Finally, her hopes were fulfilled in 1863, when President Lincoln issued the first truly national Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as the date to be observed.

While the first national celebration of the day was held in 1863, the first international celebration was held in Washington in 1909. It was conceived by the Rev. Dr. William T. Russell, rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in that city, and held in obedience to a request from Cardinal Gibbons. Dr. Russell planned what he called a Pan American celebration to be attended by the representatives of all the Latin-American countries in the national capital and thus establishing the International celebration.

As our forefathers, from 1821 down through the centuries, celebrated Thanksgiving, we, in the twentieth century, celebrate it in much the same spirit as they did. Church services are held for those who wish to keep in touch with the religious spirit of the day; however, with the large majority of us, it is peculiarly a home festival.

And Thanksgiving comes at just the very best time for a feast. The fat old gobbler has reached his perfection; the pumpkin smiles a golden smile; the harvest is in; elder sparkles in the mill.

But when we Americans gather for Thanksgiving dinner, we should remember the Pilgrims

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Alumni Highlights

Mary Lols Faison—54

Another homecoming has brought many graduates of Savannah State College back to their dear Alma Mater. "There is no place like home" was truly the sentiments of those who are presently enrolled at this institution. Welcome mats were spread for all alumni.

"Miss General Alumni," for the year 1953-54, was the charming Mrs. L. Orene Hall, an alumna of this institution. Mrs. Hall has been employed as Head of the Commercial Department of Albany State College for the past eight years. She stated that the football weather was the best that she had witnessed on such an occasion. Mrs. Hall also remarked "as we sing long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave, let us hope within our hearts that long may President Payne reign as President of Savannah State College."

Attendants to Mrs. Hall were Mrs. Rosa Allen Crosse and Mrs. Edna Turner Smith. Mrs. Crosse is a graduate of the high school and national department of Georgia State Industrial College. She is a teacher at the Carver Junior High School of Albany, Georgia. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Savannah State College and she is now a teacher of English and Dramatics at the Newton High School, Newton, Georgia.

"Miss Savannah Local Alumni," Mrs. Elsie Adams Brewton, is an elementary education teacher and basketball coach, in Hardeeville Negro High School, Hardeeville, South Carolina.

Mrs. Brewton's attendants were Miss Ruth Mullino and Mrs. Margaret Wilz. Mrs. Mullino teaches in the Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia, and Mrs. Wilz teaches at the De Renne Elementary School in Savannah, Georgia.

Feted in the homecoming parade along with "Miss General Alumni" and attendants and "Miss Savannah Local Alumni" and attendants were "Miss Screven County Alumni" and her attendants.

Immediately after the game a social was given for all alumni of Savannah State College at the College Center.

Mr. J. E. McGlockton is president of the General Alumni Association.

A Queen Is Crowned

Joseph Brown—57

The blue and white clouds of the afternoon were paling to darkness. The auditorium flashed and glittered with empty light. In the middle rose a clump of tenneness, while the spellbound crowd awaited the entrance of the queens.

Behold a blur of breath-taking shades—purplish-brown, fading green, yellow and rust with here and there a burning splash of isolated colors—a splash of crim-

(Continued on Page 2)



Parade Colorful; Homecoming Activities

The homecoming parade was a very colorful event. Charming Miss Henrice Thomas reigned as Miss Savannah State, queen of Autumn Fiesta, which was the college wide, homecoming theme.

Misses Beatrice Walker and Evelyn James flanked the queen on a beautifully decorated float that followed the high stepping Savannah State band directed by Mr. L. Allen Pyke.

Other Bands Participate

The rhythmic success of the parade can also be attributed to other participating bands. They were: the William James High School band, Statesboro, Georgia; Risley High School band, Brunswick, Georgia; Alfred E. Beach High School band, Savannah, Georgia; Woodville High School band, Savannah, Georgia.

The band members were dressed in their respective school uniforms and marched with pep and spirit through the streets of Savannah.

The cars and floats were skillfully decorated and made an eye-catching impression as the array of autumn colors moved through the city streets.

The sidewalks were crowded with onlookers and the outstanding floats and cars were applauded as they passed by the enthusiastic bystanders.

Blue, gold, yellow, red and brown were the dominant colors used in suit combinations and

ville; Carl Wright, Alfred E. Beach.

The prize for the best decorated building was won by the Fine Arts department; Powell Laboratory School was second; Hill Hall, third.

The first prize for the best decorated float was awarded the Home Economics department. There was a second place tie between the Omega Psi Phi and the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the Alumni Chapter and the Senior class tied for first prize for the best decorated car. Second place was won by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Among the many queens were: Delores Perry, Junior, majoring in Biology, Savannah, "Miss Alpha Phi Alpha;" Loretta Van Elison, senior, majoring in Elementary Education, Savannah, "Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha;" Ann Emon, senior, majoring in Elementary Education, Quitman, Georgia, "Miss Alpha Kappa Mu;" Martha Marshall, sophomore, majoring in Business Edu-

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Tiger's Roar

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Be Grateful, Be Respectful, Be Courageous

The student body of Savannah State College both past and present can look at the rapid progress and development made in our institution. We can be grateful and say that a rolling stone gathers no moss, but will roll to success with a place in our community relative to students, and a high standard in our nation relative to institution.

Certain things have to be accepted without your individual test and proof. Life isn't long enough to verify everything personally. The specialist, the authority, the man with a reputation in his own field may not be mentally keener than you, but may have more data at his fingers' tips.

So realizing those things that would cause a person to act or seem mentally keener than you, shouldn't cause you to feel that you have been cheated mentally. Instead you should be grateful for your opportunity to attend college and strive even harder to develop yourself mentally in the field of your choice.

Not only mentally will you achieve in life, but you will progress in every phase of life by being grateful for all things and by shouldering your responsibility joyously, and launching out into the deep in order to build magnificently.

One of the things that makes a gentleman is being respectful. One of the methods that can be

employed in developing respect is to first stop and realize that every person is judged as an individual and not as a group.

It is that unseen something, that "inner man," that will force you to have a certain amount of respect for yourself, your fellow man and God.

When a young man is approaching a door in front of a young lady, he may show respect to her by holding the door open until she enters; or in the case of a young lady, if she is invited to a dance, she may show respect by accepting unless she has a reason not doing so. Respect is kindness and kindness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way.

One of the crusaders of France, Colonel E. L. Daley, told his army when the going was rough: "Boys," said he, "your name is Daley, and Daley stands for the ability to do things!" No longer should we let doubts enter our minds when obstacles enter our lives; instead, we should fight until the battle is won.

Perseverance is of great value in our lives—socially, mentally, physically, and religiously. We should try hard to obtain this in our daily living. To start a job and to continue that job despite obstacles will oftentimes determine one's career.

Let your moral standard be not like a diploma that hangs on the wall, but within your heart. Savannah State... the best.

What is College Without a Goal?

Solomon Green—'55

I am a student at Savannah State College and I have had some experiences of what is meant to be a member of a college family. All classes, regardless of classification, experience doubt and hardships in the process of becoming adjusted to college life. Since the first two months of school are over, I would like to think of all students being fully adjusted.

A student is a person who studies in order to attain one or more goals, or a student is one who studies under the direction of a tutor with the idea of being like his tutor. Remember though, that being a student varies greatly from the plain definition—make sure that you put the definition into action.

Uptil now has assured himself that he has studied and is studying diligently and constructively, influences mean nothing. A student must study first of all his instructor; then his contemporaries or classmates; last, but not least, he must learn to use the library constructively. These qualities are not difficult to obtain or maintain. It is just a philosophy or code which each student must adopt and follow to his own advantage.

Although you have paid your entrance fee, if you do not possess these qualities, you have the college, but no goal.

Fight Tuberculosis—Buy Your Christmas Seals Today.

Current News

Thomas R. Evans—'55

The charge by Attorney General Brownell, that former President Truman appointed a Soviet spy, Harry Dexter White, to an important government post, even though he knew the man's record, has disturbed the American public quite a bit—perhaps this may have an effect on the election next fall. I believe that is more or less a political move to balk the recent election gains by the Democrats during this off-year elections. The former President has stated that he will go before the American public and reveal all he knows.

President Eisenhower's visit to Canada has exemplified the "Good Neighbor Policy." The chief executives of the two North American republics exchanged views on the recent developments in the world situation and measures which might bring about a relaxation of current international tensions.

The election of Hulan E. Jack as president of the Mannattan Borough marks the first time that a negro has ever been president of the largest borough in the nation's metropolis.

In the sports world, J. C. Caroline, the university of Illinois' star back, has succeeded to break in the immortal Red Grange's record and Allen (the Horse) Ameenee's big ten running record of 774 yards. This Negro athlete from Columbia, S. C., completed a big ten rushing record of 821 yards. In spite of the fact Caroline is only a sophomore, I predict that he will make the first All-American Team.

THANKFUL FOR WHAT

(Continued from Page 1)

who had so little, yet found it in their hearts to be thankful to God for His blessings.

We should remember "The Father of Thanksgiving," Governor Bradford, who proclaimed the long-ago first Thanksgiving; we should remember the father of our country, George Washington, who was first to proclaim Thanksgiving for all the states.

Grateful Americans should never forget Miss S. J. Hale, who worked so long to make Thanksgiving Day a nationwide holiday; she is sometimes called "The Mother of Thanksgiving."

Now you should know that for which one should be thankful.

QUEEN CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1)

son, a streak of gold. Gracefully and lightly, like soft molecules, the queens and their escorts came down the aisle. As they neared the stage they were introduced.

After Miss Henrice Thomas accepted the honor of being crowned Miss Savannah State College, the program began. It consisted of a series of solos, both instrumental and vocal. The queens were also favored with a beautiful trio which included a violinist, pianist and soloist.

As this gay affair neared its end, everyone stood and sang the Alma Mater.

Business Club Gives Farewell Party

The S. S. C. family bade farewell to Mr. Franklin Carr, who has resigned his position to accept a post in Lower Manhattan. We intend to lose Mr. Carr, and will always remember him as a gifted teacher and an affable personality of the Business Department.

Before Mr. Carr's departure the Business Club gave him a surprise farewell party. Miss Margaret Brower presented him a small token for the services he has rendered.



ALUMNI MEET IN COLLEGE CENTER

Creative Tributes

HOW CAN A MIND JUDGE A MIND?

Farris M. Hudson—'55
Will you take this great responsibility upon yourself to see just what is the mind of mine?
To solve this problem is more than thoughts, blue prints, or even drawn out plans.

A mind to judge a mind is more than the average man's mind might think.

'Tis hard as taking water to water and telling that water to drink.

Now my friend do you understand what I've said in the composition of these few lines?

I've only asked a little question—How can a mind judge a mind?

AM I A STUDENT?

Solomon Green—'55
Am I a student, a student I am, or a student I would like to be.

Can I get my work or does my work get me while my thoughts linger fancy free.
Can I strive, or reach my goal, while only browsing over state's green campus.
While others fight to win that prize, and my devoting half, of my effort.

Am I here with tomorrow's thoughts, which should be my ambition.
Or have I drifted to yesteryear, a pessimist instead of an optimist.

Am I afraid to face the facts, or to accept God's world as it really is.
Or shall I continually lean on my fellow's back instead of independency.

Am I spellbound by Ally Oops, Mickey Mouse and other comic features.
Until I fail to get the point of authors and teachers.

Lord help me to be the student that I would like to be.
For I am struggling day by day to reach a higher degree.

STOPI! THINK! ACT!

Nadene Cooper—'55
What's wrong with us upper-classmen?
This is one thing I'd like to know.
Do we know that the freshmen are watching.
And following us where we go?

Are we doing our part
To help them find their places?
Have we been thoughtful
To learn all their faces?

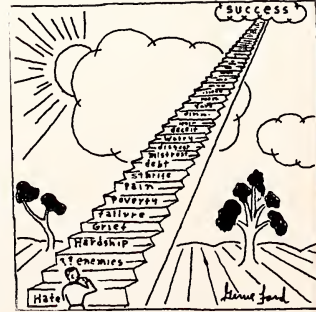
We should lay a pattern
For each of them to follow.
It takes all this my friend,
To make a first-class scholar.

We should be eager
To lend them a helping hand.
Now we may wonder why,
Later, we'll understand.

Let us wake up
And begin to do our part.
Let us do our best
To give the freshmen a start.

If they make me an error
Or shake a bad name;
Can we speak against them
When we are the ones to blame?

The Atomic Age is generally regarded as having been ushered in on July 16, 1945. On this date the first man-made atomic explosion occurred in the desert of New Mexico.



Let Your Difficulties Be Your Stepping Stones

Society Saints

LONNY'S PEN

Our Center—

Since the opening of our College Center there seems to have been careful planning of what should go on within to appropriately accompany the name change from "Inn" to "Center." Under the supervision of the Office of Student Personnel, a Social Educational Program has become active in the Center.

During the school hour the program is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:15 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30. These evening programs are under the supervision of Mr. Nelson Freeman and Mr. Walter Myers.

This program is designed to enhance the social growth of all the students of Savannah State College. The Personnel hopes that it will help to make a well-rounded person socially as well as educationally of all Savannah State's students.

The Personnel invites all organizations on our campus to take part in the afternoon or evening programs.

There will be a variety of programs and some strictly educational.

During the past weeks these programs have been very educational and social. I hope that the students will gain some form of enjoyment from them.

On November 11, which was Armistice Day, Miss J. G. Sellers gave an inspiring talk on "Data." Miss Sellers brought out very clearly many interesting points. Some were: not to take your dating too seriously, because every girl or boy you meet couldn't turn out to be a big thing in your life; try to know many types well; because before long you will be making a permanent choice.

She pointed out to the girls, that if a girl wants a fellow to come back again and again make every hour she spends with him as much fun that he'll want to come back. That shows jealousy, to be a good fellow, understanding and tactful at all times. Finally, always show kindness in everything you say and do.

These social educational programs are set aside for you to help you grow both educationally and socially.

Assembly Hour—

Our assembly hour, which is held each Thursday at 12:00, convenes at this time to give information to the students regarding the school set-up and school activities. It provides the means by which students can hear different speakers and receive many other kinds of important information that they would not hear otherwise.

As well as giving information, it is a training source in that it gives the students experience in appearing before the public which helps to develop poise, good speaking and many other desirable qualities.

We have had many interesting programs during the past weeks; among them was the Spinix Club's program.

In this program the members of the Spinix Club carried us back to days of old. Mr. George Jonsson, acting as Master of Ceremonies, gave us a brief summary of our ancestry. Miss Hermenia Mobley sang two breathtaking songs, "Nobody Knows the Trousie I've Seen and You'll Never Walk Alone." Mr. Curtis Cooper, one of the big brothers of the Spinixmen, sang "Old Man River." Thomas Johnson, a very talented young man, gave his interpretation of the song in dance. Then, too soon, the program was over and we were brought back to reality.

Programs of this type and many others are those that tend to build us up into well-rounded young men and women. There are numerous of other reasons why we have an assembly hour but consider these and attend each Thursday at 12:30.

Old Faces—

Lately, many visitors came to our campus. Some of them were: Geneva Galloway, Lucile Collier, the first president of Savannah State College Student Council; Willie Frank Johnson, Foger Booker, Tony Lumpkins, Talmadge Anderson and Chester Conyers who graduated last year and are now in the Armed Forces; Leroy Wesley, Walter Cook, Leonard Sims and Earl Brown were also on our Campus.

Les Modes

Mercedes Mitchell—'54

Some folks in looks take so much pride, they don't think much of what's inside.—Bangs.

Corduroy and velvet, along with knit seems to be quite fashionable this year. Be wise, ladies, be the clever shopper, use good taste but don't be elaborate. Seek the washable corduroy and velvet accessories to complement your outfit. These fabrics, to an extent, the year round, so—a hint to the wise... purchase garments that may be tubbed.

Then ladies remember... a well dressed young lady must be well groomed. Check the finger nails and polish, carry a suede brush in your purse, a compact with the necessary make-up and above all, a handkerchief. The little things of life are the important ones.

Yes, men! this includes you. Remember to know how to dress you. You must know how to present yourself. Careless grooming will keep you from making a good impression. In many situations, it will be noticed before anything else. You gain in poise and self as you grow. When you know that your appearance is up to par, the first and most important requirement is personal cleanliness. This includes all the necessary things that make up the well groomed individual. Little as we may think, the school outfit is the most important. As one author pointed out, it is the one in which you meet most people. So be careful in your choice of clothes—checks, stripes and plaids, when worn together, are out of order, that is, except they belong as such. If you plan to wear a plaid skirt, look for the solid sweater, blouse or the like. Remember—The zenith of womanhood is obtained by being well groomed at all times.

Music for the ball was furnished by James Dillworth's band which was enjoyed by all. Everyone expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable evening with the Deltas. The Delta members are Ann Emmon, Ella Fortson, Annie M. Jackson, Lillie B. Linder, Doris Sanders, Evelyn James, Lois Reeves, and Carolyn E. Gladden. Miss Juanita Sellers, advisor.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Headed by the Lampadas Club of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, a smoker was given in honor of the freshmen and all interested persons. This event was a great success and created a vast amount of interest among all participants.

In cooperation with Mu Phi Chapter, Alpha Gamma Chapter observed National Achievement Week with two programs. One presented at the college with Mr. W. J. Bush as the main speaker and the other program was held at Alfred E. Beach High School with First Lieutenant Livingston M. Johnson as the main speaker. The speeches highlighted the Nov. 5-6 National Achievement Week.

Alpha Gamma Chapter is now making preparation for its annual waistline dance; this is destined to be a gala affair.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

This year marks the fifth consecutive year of participation in the homecoming activities of Savannah State College for the Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Lovely Miss Delores Perry, a student of Savannah State, is the queen of Delta Eta Chapter this year. Her attendants are two charming young ladies Miss Annie M. White and Miss Pauline Ray.



RECEPTION FOR ARTISTS AT COLLEGE CENTER

Culture at Our Fingers' Tips

By Joseph Brown—'57

A large, fashionably dressed crowd gathered at our center auditorium on November 3, 1953, to witness a great concert, our first fifteen program of the year. Featured in this concert were: Veronique Overstreet, soprano; Robert Overstreet, baritone; Amelia Myers, accompanist.

Miss Overstreet received numerous applause, when she opened the program with "Dove Song," from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart. She has had no criticism in launching a career on several fronts. Following her Chicago debut in 1946, she appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony in 1947. Substituting at the eleventh hour for Dorothy Maynor, she won cheers from an audience of 3,000 people in Minneapolis.

The singing of Robert Overstreet is one of the few real thrills in music today. The great young baritone possesses a voice of soaring splendor, used to perfection throughout his phenomenal range. To his rich native endowment as vocalist and artist, Robert Overstreet adds an exceptional personal intensity and dignity which stamp his singing as unforgettable. He attended Fisk University for one year; he then began his study at Chicago's school of music. He has had

lead roles in "The Green Pastures" and in "Lost in the Stars." He was the first Negro artist to perform in "Rigoletto" in this country. Mr. Overstreet feels that Metropolitan Opera is something great for him. He also stated that he has been working toward this goal.

After the concert, the reception was held in the college center. Everyone was served delicious refreshments, and met the stars.

This was a great experience in which we had the pleasure of witnessing a concert of superb performance.

Your columnist wishes the stars much success in the future.

Le Cercle Français

Le cercle français has been organized for the year 1953-1954. Les officers are as follows: Le Président, Monsieur Curtis U. Cooper; Le Vice Président, Monsieur Ezra Merritt; Le Secrétaire, Monsieur Thomas K. Evans; Le Adjoint-Secrétaire, Mademoiselle Bernice L. Sheffall; Le Trésorier, Monsieur Archie Robinson; Les Chroniqueurs, Mademoiselles Sallie Williams and Sallie M. Walthour.

Mademoiselle A. V. Morton, le professeur de français, est consciencieuse pour le cercle français. For the activities of le cercle français ouvrez your eyes et ears. Until the next publication of Tiger's Roar, Au revoir.

By Sallie M. Walthour, '55.

Greek Letter Organizations

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is truly a thing of beauty. At least other people on the campus seem to think so.

First of all, the campus as a whole chose lovely Miss Henrice Thomas to reign as their campus queen for the school year 1953-54. Miss Beatrice Doe was chosen as one of her attendants.

Lovely Delores Perry was chosen again as the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart.

Helen Battiste reigns over the Spinixmen this year as "Miss Spinix" of 1953-54.

Loetta Van Ellison was chosen as Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha for the year 1953-54. Miss Virginia James and Miss LaVerne Perry served as her attendants.

Francine Ivery was queen of Trades and Industries and for campus beauties. Nell Washington, LaVerne Perry and Delores Perry were chosen.

Keats said that "A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever." If that's the case, Gamma Upsilon Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is truly a "joy forever."

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Iota Chapter starts the 1953-54 year with the following roster:

Alma Ford, President; Ruby Harrington, Dean of Pledges; Francine Howard, Treasurer; Mary Hagins, Secretary; Audria Spels, Chairman of Program Committee.

The chapter has planned a program for the coming year which will be in keeping with scholarship, finer womanhood, service and greater progress.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Wilcox gymnasium at Savannah State College on Saturday evening, November 7, was full of laughter and gaiety during the annual Raggedy Ann and Andy Ball sponsored by the Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

During the intermission Miss Helen Battiste and Mr. Theodore "Bunky" Wright were awarded prizes as a result of the judges' decision and designated to reign as Raggedy Ann and Andy.



S.S.C. BAND



BONFIRE

SPORTS

Game Round-Ups

James L. O'Neal, Sports Editor
Morris College

The Savannah State Tigers were defeated by Morris College with a score of 72-0. The Tigers got off to a bad start when they fumbled on their 30-yard line. Three plays later, Morris scored its first touchdown and was never headed thereafter.

Bethune-Cookman

Dominating every phase of the game, Bethune-Cookman Wildcats smothered the Savannah State Tigers 98-0. The Tigers, with many inexperienced freshmen, were no match for the powerful Wildcats who scored almost at will.

HOMECOMING GALA

(Continued from Page 1)

cation, "Miss Camilla Hubert Hall," Margaret E. Brower, junior, majoring in Business Education, Thomasville, "Miss Business," Margrazelle Gardner, sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education, Fitzgerald, "Miss Sophomore," Elizabeth Jordan, junior, majoring in Elementary Education, Barnesville, "Miss Junior," Rosa Puska, senior, majoring in Biology, Savannah, "Miss Senior," Janita Cooper, senior, majoring in Elementary Education, Columbus, "Miss Veteran," Janet Puska, sophomore, majoring in Biology, Savannah, "Miss Kappa Alpha Psi," Lillian Freeman, freshman, majoring in Elementary Education, Atlanta, "Miss Omega," Masie Bell, freshman, majoring in Elementary Education, Forsyth, "Miss Trades and Industries," Helen Battiste, junior, majoring in Elementary



1953 FOOTBALL TEAM

Education, Savannah, "Miss Sphinx," Lillian Jackson, senior, majoring in Mathematics, Savannah, "Miss Delta Sigma Theta," Ann Pierce, freshman, majoring in Elementary Education, Hinesville, "Miss Freshman," Ann Price, sophomore, majoring in Home Economics, Woodstock, "Miss Y. M. C. A.," Martha Dunn, senior, majoring in Home Economics, Augusta, "Miss Home Economics," Vivian Wise, sophomore, majoring in Elementary

Education, Savannah, "Miss Scroller," Carly Roberts, senior, majoring in Mathematics, Savannah, "Miss Phi Beta Sigma," Alna Ford, majoring in Elementary Education, senior, "Miss Sigma Gamma Rho," Larue Gaskin, senior, majoring in English, Valdosta, "Miss Zeta."

The game was stimulating and colorful. The field was beautiful with an array of windmills and flags dispersed about the sidelines and concession stand.

Half time

The Savannah State College band performed at half time. The crowd cheered a splendid performance.

The long awaited presentation of Miss S. S. C. and Miss S. S. C. Alumni and their attendants was made by President W. K. Payne. Miss S. S. C. received an autographed football from the captain of the football team, William Weatherspoon.

A dance culminated the homecoming festivities.

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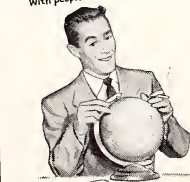
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From well-known towns to parts unknown,
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Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that *Luckies* taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.



My meals, folks say, are flavorful —
They're seasoned perfectly.
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sale points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T.
- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



THE TIGER'S ROAR

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 7, No. 4

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST ...



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE CHORAL SOCIETY

Choral Society Presents Impressive Concert

On December 13, 1953 at Vesper Services, the Savannah State College family enjoyed a very impressive concert presented by the Choral Society.

It was obvious that the group, under the able direction of Dr. Coleridge E. Braithwaite, had worked diligently and unrelentingly in order to gain the perfection of performance that was displayed.

The soloists sang with ease and with an unusual amount of expressiveness.

The musical interpretations were so effective that everyone in the audience was enveloped by the Christmas Spirit— "Peace on earth—good will toward men..." The program was as follows:

"Angels We Have Heard On High," French Carol; "O Sing Your Songs," Glee Club; "Lullaby For Mary's Son," Anderson; "Christmas Bells," arr. by Braithwaite—Female

Glee Club; "Behold That Star," arr. by Lawrence; "O Holy Night," arr. by Braithwaite; "Go Tell It On the Mountain," Work—Dorothy Tilson, '56, soprano, and Joseph Brown, '57, tenor; "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner; "Silent Night," Gruber—Male Glee Club; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," MacGimsey; "Ave Maria," Schubert—Dorothy Tilson, '56, soprano; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," arr. by Braithwaite; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach—Choral Society.

Old Friends to Trust! Old Books To Read! Alonzo Aragon

The Yuletide season brings good cheer to the library. It's a time for taking from their niches all those old but priceless pieces of our literary heritage. The Story of Christmas is still being written, but none surpasses the beauty of the stories told many, many years ago.

All of us have read our Bible story of The Wise Men. Very few of us have read and compared the Revised Standard Version of the Christmas. Now is a good time to make our observations on this modern language translation.

An unusual book for everyone at Christmas is M. L. Becker's *Home Book of Christmas*. It contains the best of the seasonal stories by distinguished authors. The book is arranged in sections following the events of

Christmas: Christmas Eve, The Magi, The Preparations, The Wails, The Great Day, The Stockings, The Tree, The Dinner. It is rich in carols, songs and poems for each group. This title is recommended for first purchase to anyone wishing an all-in-one Christmas book.

Charles Dickens's Christmas Books contains the universal Christmas story—"A Christmas Carol," "The Chimes" and "The Cricket on the Hearth."

Washington Irving's chapters in his sketch-book describing an old English Christmas can be reread annually: "Christmas," "The Stage Coach," "Christmas Eve," "Christmas Day" and "The Christmas Dinner."

Savannah State Into its Biggest Building Program in Years

Traveling around the campus of Savannah State College, Georgia's largest institution of higher education for Negroes, one can see a dream coming true, five construction projects already initiated. The ground has been broken and land being leveled for the annex to the famous Wilcox Gymnasium.

This annex will make it possible for a larger and better Health and Physical Education program. It will supplement the gymnastics facilities and make it possible for more modern gymnastic operators and a better gym for intramural, as well as intercollegiate competition. The Shafter Construction Company of Hinesville, has already set up their office on the campus and construction is proceeding as rapidly as humanly possible.

The Century Heating Plant, located between Camilla Hubert Hall and Meldrim Auditorium, is nearer completion, with pipes being laid connecting the plant with the numerous campus buildings. This will enable Savannah State College to have a uniform heating system and equipped with modern heating machinery. Thomas Brettingham and Company of Augusta is constructing the heating plant.

Henry Van Dyke's *Story of the Other Wise Man* is reread every holiday season with continued appreciation and understanding.

From now until December 28 no new book could be more attractive than these old favorites. The week after Christmas most of us can find some time to catch up on new books we intended to read but—So shop around at your library and check out for the holidays books you'd like to take home with you.

We suggest the following to help you enjoy A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, too! **FICTION:** Ambler, *Epitaph for a Spy*; Baldwin, *Go Tell It On the*

Work Progressing

The work on the New Men's Dormitory, opposite Hill Hall, is progressing very rapidly. The foundation and pillars for three floors have already been completed. Byck Worrell Construction Company is building the New Men's Dormitory. This new dormitory will help supplement the dormitory facilities at Savannah State College and it will be equipped with modern furniture, making the Men's Dormitory more home-like and convenient.

The annex to Hammon Hall has already taken form. This construction is being directed by the Office of Buildings and

Mountain; Bieker, *Year's Best Science Fiction Novels*; Cannon, *Look to the Mountain*; Cary, *Mister Johnson*; Coates, *Faithful in My Fashion*; Fletcher, *Men of the Mountains*; Fowler, *The Intruder*; Godden, *Kingfishers Catch Fire*; Petry, *The Narrows*; Yerby, *The Devil's Laugh*.

ABOUT PEOPLE: Boteln, *Trial Judge*; Bottom, *The Challenge*; Crosby, *Call Me Lucky*; Kugelmann, *Ralph J. Bunche*; Bocca, *Elizabeth and Philip*; Richards, *The Last Billionaire*; Stern, *The Women in Gandhi's Life*; Morris, *Those Rockefeller Brothers*; Harris, *Father Olive-Holy Hands*; Kim, *I Married a Korean*.

Grounds at Savannah State College and will enable the Home Economics Department to initiate a program which will equip men and women to manage various types of institutions.

The Sewage Disposal Plant, connecting Savannah State College's sewage system with the city of Savannah, is nearly completed with Epsy Construction and Paving Company of Savannah directing the works.

There can be no question about Savannah State College being engaged in its greatest building program in the history of the institution.

There are five major constructions already initiated with the necessary buildings being constructed. Visiting Savannah State College now is like visiting a big industrial center, with buildings being directed simultaneously, with Dr. W. K. Payne as its shepherd. The flock at Georgia's largest institution for higher education for Negroes is covering ground with its construction program.

MODERN MAN'S DESTINY: Kates, *The Use of Life*; Menzies, *Fight the Good Fight*; Fosdick, *Faith for Tough Times*; Pearson, *Here's a Faith for You*; Ice, *Tomorrow is Yours*; Jones, *The Pursuit of Happiness*; Russell, *New Hope for a Changing World*; Cousins, *Who Speaks for Man?*

SCIENCE: Sygne, *Science-Sense and Nonsense*; Simmons, *The Young Scientists*; Pickering, *The Stars are Yours*; Sacks, *The Atom at Work*; Rapoport, *Great Adventures in Medicine*.

THE WORLD OVER: Carter, *Those Devils in Baggy Pants*; Dodds, *The Age of Paradox*; Taylor, *Sword and Swastika*; Berman, *The Russians in Focus*; Flynn, *While You Slept*; Voorhes, *Korean Tales*; Foldman, *Rendezvous with Destiny*.

Tiger's Roar

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The Why's of Christmas

Ruby Simmons '54
Shirley Jenkins '54

We believe that people usually misinterpret holidays, because they do not understand why we should celebrate them or in what activities we should participate. When people understand one or both of these factors concerning international holidays, the celebration of them will be quite different.

Christmas is an international holiday that is often misused. Do you know why Christmas is celebrated—carols are sung, decorations used, gifts are given?

It is said that Christmas has a two-fold significance: the religious, commemorating the birth of Christ, and the social or festive aspect, celebrating the seasonal practices of many people. Christmas, originally "Christ's Mass" (meaning Christ's Mass or church festival of Christ), is celebrated throughout the Christian world as the anniversary of the nativity of Christ.

One of the most charming ways of celebrating the holiday is the custom of singing carols. Carols were imported into England soon after the Norman conquest. The word "carol" means almost any Christmas hymn. The first carol was written by Francis of Assisi in 1223 as a means of singing praises to God for giving us Christ.

The custom of decorating trees and using other decorations at Christmas time came from the Germans. Boniface, who was sent there as a missionary in the eighth century, replaced the sacrifices to idols by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child.

The giving of gifts at this time began when God gave the world His only begotten Son, on the day we call Christmas Eve. Later, on the twelfth night, the three kings offered the Holy Child gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. Christ eventually gave His own life to save the world. In an attempt to acknowledge the greatness of the Divine Gift, His followers marked their season by a general practice of exchanging gifts.

The Tiger's Roar staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

The Meaning of God's Gift to the World

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Christmas is a day designated in remembrance of the birth of Christ. The day that a gift for the entire world was presented.

This festive present was accepted in a stable in the little town of Bethlehem. The meaning of God's gift cannot be over-emphasized because of the significant part that it plays in our world of chaos. The gift of which Isaiah spoke: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Jesus, the Son of God, was the

gift to the world. He was born in a lowly manger, lived in poor surroundings and grew up in a confused world attempting to establish the high ideal of peace and good will.

Christmas is a time when we as universal brothers should bury all thoughts of hatred and strife, lay down our arms, our doubts, and look forward to an everlasting life of peace and good will. Peace and good will are the fundamentals of the gift of God. The singing of Christmas carols, the sending of seasonal cards, and the giving of gifts will instill in us the meaning of God's gift to the world.

What Christmas Should Mean to Us

Doris A. Sanders, Copy Editor

I wonder if we really understand the true meaning of Christmas. Is it just another holiday, a day for frolicking and having a good time? We seem to embark upon the Yuletide Season with little or no knowledge of its significance and what it should mean to us.

Christmas Day, December 25, has been set aside as the birthday of Jesus, "the Saviour" of the world. Everywhere this day should be a day of worship, prayer, and glorification to Jesus Christ. Certainly it is a day of celebration but not the kind to which we have become accustomed. We should thank God for sending to us His Son, Jesus, who came to save the world. Then, too, we should give thanks to God for enabling us to have

the privilege of enjoying another Christmas Day. When the shepherds saw the star which led them to Jesus, "they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

Let us make this Christmas a glorious day. Let us bow our heads in sincere prayer and resolve to give to God this complete day of worship and every day that follows.

Let us sing as the angels sang, "Peace on earth good will to men" and make our Christmas, not just another holiday, but the birthday of Jesus Christ. Let us be guided by that same star the shepherd saw in the east and guide our lives to Christ and His teachings. And as we enter upon a New Year, let us continue to keep Christ in our lives.

A Christmas Message

It is always a pleasure to extend greetings to the students of Savannah State College at Christmas time. At no other time during the academic year are hearts and attitudes better conditioned to the finest ideals of our culture. It is a time when one remembers friends and those who are in need. It is a time also when individuals broadcast wishes of joy to all men alike irrespective of relationships. If this spirit of Christmas were not so fleeting, and if it could be retained by some means through-

out the year, the joy of living would be immensely enhanced. While the students of Savannah State College are observing and celebrating the 1953 Christmas, it is my wish that they may devise ways and means of increasing the longevity of this interest in the fellowman. May a greater portion of this Christmas remain with you and make our college and world a greater joy to mankind.

Signed: W. K. PAYNE, President.

Creative Tributes

LOST VENTURE

By Julius Edward Reeves, Jr.
'54

When I have given my love,
And gained only solitude in return,
I find myself in a mist
Of weariness.
Nothing but loneliness am I
Webbed in, to dampen the threads
Of life with burning tears.
I endeavor to accomplish
High esteem in my venture
For a romance,
But never have I found
A part of my ideal companion
In any of my escapades.

Nearest to this was you,
But in our relations, you
Seem to depart from me.
Doubtlessly, I trust my
Unmatched love
In you.
And probably—unconsciously
I am left to ponder
In a web of dreams.
Never ending in happy moments.
The only loving moment
I share with you, is when
I partake to unite my love
To its matured state in the highest
Esteem of life.

After this dire array of
All is done, and that web
Of loneliness closes me out
In a world of my own.
In this world, if you but
Knew that there is no greater
Love than My love for you,
My darling, My darling,
I love you much.
So much, 'till in my
Solitude, I find happiness
While I spin the thread
Of this mistleweed web.
In which I live to build
A dream life for you,
And only you.

In this out-moded life,
To my best, I shall
Perfect in a sort of
Utopia, those ideas I
Assume portray you most.
In my utmost ability,
It shall be yours, and yours for
keeps.
A sense of marble,
Walls of gold
And a roof to compute
With the sun.
You see, my love
This web is built for you.
And its composition must
Comfort your love.

And when I shall have

Completed my task
In an aimless venture,
I shall ascend to the Gods,
To the star of Venus that
Guided me in life,
Where I shall find no
More solitude, and my
Web of mistleweed thread fades
away.

CHRISTMAS MELODIES

Farris M. Hudson '55
Oh dear hearts, can you guess
what I hear?
Sounds, along the course of the
air.
Melodies, from the breath of the
falling snow
Bring joy and happiness of the
season's show.

I wonder why are the stars so
bright?
And the melodies I hear are so
soft and light?

So you do understand as I can
see by your smiles.
The melodies are in honor of
the little Christ Child.

Joy is imparted to all of the
trees
By the glorious sounds of Christ-
mas melodies.

A HINT TO THE WISE

Nadene Cooper '55
Face life with dignity.
Solve your problems without
grief.
In life's journey there is misery
Strive, you'll find relief.

Don't sit on the stool of do
nothing
Because things don't come your
way.

If you are to succeed in life,
You must work day by day.

When hard problems confront
you,
Don't try solving them with
doubt.

Your job is never completed,
Until you have worked them out.

If you are to go forward in life
You must forever do your best.
Through trials and tribulations,
You will achieve success.

Reprint of
Editorial Written by the Editor
of Savannah Morning News
State's Homecoming
Savannah State College is to
be congratulated upon the suc-
cess with which their recent an-

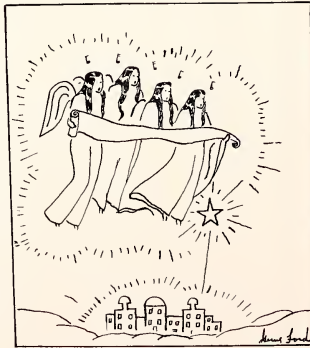
(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Thoughts

Solomon Green '55

I can imagine small children preparing to hang up their stockings for Santa Claus; college students doing their last-minute shopping; loaded buses and taxis zooming away with the students' homeward bound. All seem to be determined, hopeful and aiming for the same goal—that of reuniting with friends and relatives back home. Christmas! Christmas! A happy time for everyone. Think how monotonous college life would become if we did not have such a holiday.

But remember that wherever we go someone will be watching us, caring for and protecting us. I speak of Jesus. Let us not forget that upon this day in Bethlehem of Judea, a child, Jesus Christ, was born to the Virgin Mary in a stable because there was no room for them in the inn.



Hail! the Herald Angels Sing

Society Slants

BONNYE'S PEN

To you, who have "crossed the burning sands" during probation week, we take this time to congratulate you. Although at times you seemed to have wanted to turn around and not complete the journey, the urge to keep going was back again and finally it was completed. Now I'm sure you can all look back and say, that it was worth the effort and time that were spent for that glorious hour. Again we congratulate you.

The spirit of Christmas has entered the hearts of all Savannah state students and we are now looking forward to the end of the quarter when we'll be going home. The Christmas Spirit has not many of us to singing—"Till we Meet Home for Christmas."

I wish you a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and when we all return I trust our New Year's resolution will be to study hard for better grades.

The Mistletoe—
When we are home for Christmas and mistletoe is hanging around, do we really know why it's there? Mistletoe, a little yellow-green plant with waxen berries, is often nailed up over the door and around the house for decoration at Christmas time. During ancient times the Druids, a powerful religious group of ancient Gaul, Britain, and Ireland, believed that mistletoe was sacred and gathered it in a solemn ceremony. The Saxons of old England also prized it and regarded it as a symbol of peace. When warriors found it growing near a place where they were

fighting, they would declare a truce. And thus it became the custom to hang the plant over the entrance of doors as a symbol of friendship to all who entered it. If we are under mistletoe today with loved ones, the tradition is a kiss.

What happens to us in December? Why are we full of laughs and happiness and gaiety? Aileen Fisher said—that! In December
Everyone is merry now.
Lo walking down the street
And twinkly eyes and winkly eyes
Are all the eyes you meet.

Everyone is eager now
To shop and trim a tree,
And knowing smiles and glowing smiles
Are all the smiles you see.

Everyone is jolly now,
This tingly-jingly season.
And only cats and puppy dogs
Can't understand the reason.

Everywhere there is bustling and bustling as we all get ready for the big day. Gay carols are sung and heard everywhere. Delicious smells of plum pudding come from the kitchen and mysterious-looking packages appear and disappear. Christmas is a wonderful time!

In all the excitement of the holiday many of us are apt to forget the meaning of Christmas. Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Christ. It is because of His greatness and the joy that He brought to us that we remember His birthday.

A gift for your family and loved ones will be more than a gift because your Christmas gift, if you plan and make it, is really you.

Again, Merry Christmas!!

Greek Letter Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha
The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is growing in number as well as strength. Three Neophytes entered the "sisterhood in November making a total of seventeen sisters.

The neophytes are: Miss Annie Davis, sophomore from Columbus, Georgia; Miss Delores Capers, sophomore from Savannah, Georgia; Miss Annie Mae White, Junior from Savannah, Georgia.

The Wilcox Gymnasium was the center of laughter Saturday evening, December 5, 1953, when the AKA's staged their mysterious "Western Hop."

Intermission brought a floor show with the Ivy Leaf Club performing.

Keep your eyes and ears open for their next great feature. I date not tell, but it will be one of their greatest features of the new year.

At this time, everybody is full of the Christmas spirit and "the going home blues." At any rate, we the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority wish to all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Ties Happy New Year.

Alpha Phi Alpha
Many deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind are the aims of the brothers of Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The chapter welcomes aboard five new members who look arms with thousands of Alpha men the world over to perpetuate the good and to eliminate the bad.

Full and Responsible Citizenship Essential for Good Govern-

ment" highlighted the observance of Education for Citizenship Week sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha. The main address during the observance was delivered by Bro. Guyton V. Cooper; his speech was entitled a **Blueprint for Citizenship.**

Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha promises more intellectual and inspiring programs toward the growth and development of Savannah State College.

Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is proud to announce that initiation for probates is over and we have added to our list of sorors Mercedes Mitchell, Marlene Lindsey, Ernestine Moon, and Roberta Glover.

Delta Nu chapter of Delta Theta is growing. Although our sorority is the youngest on this campus, our members have contributed and are still contributing much toward the cultural development of Savannah State College. It has been observed that Delta women possess scholarship, leadership, talent and charm.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Alpha Gamma chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity is proud to welcome some recently made brothers as a result of the chapter's fall initiation. The

Les Modes

Leisure Wear
Glamor pants take lead in designs for leading.

The current television era, with its emphasis on "at home" entertaining has touched off a popular trend toward glamorous lounging clothes that are comfortable and yet attractive enough to wear in greeting the most discriminating of guests.

Designers from coast to coast have pulled every trick out of the bag to create fascinating styles in lounging clothes and have designed glamorous pants that are strikingly feminine.

Pants are being made of everything from fine laces, velvets and chiffons to denims decorated with jewels. Styles range from the simple sack type to the gay and fascinating, tapered bulb fighter pants. While there is a number of plain, quiet styles in subdued colors which can be worn everywhere, a modern woman prefers the numerous gay loud patterns—leopard skin prints, and zebra stripes.

For the woman who does not have the figure for the narrow tuxedo pants, designers have created attractive styles in pleated peptogs, bell bottoms, capotes and pedal pushers. There are also clever lounging costumes in tulle and jersey versions of robes and skirts to add even more variety.

The Silkiest Season
The thrill of this winter's evening fashions seems to lie in a beautiful form of hide-and-seek around the cup of cocktail and evening dresses.

New designers' devices to conceal yet reveal are: the casual looking but deftly planned draping, the rib length jacket that hides a strapless dinner sheath beneath, more important sleeves that reach up to the shoulder times and imposing collars that accentuate the bosom but demurely stop right at the shoulder line.

Even the glamorous ball dress, despite its strapless formality of past years, often takes wide camisole straps, giant stoles or diagonal straps over one shoulder with the other bare.

Newcomers are Johnnie H. Motion, Nathan S. Mitchell, and Levy N. Taylor, Jr. We, as Omega men, are welcoming the neophytes to an organization that is developing and achieving from the inspiration received from our four cardinal principles—Uplift, Scholarship, Perseverance and Manhood.

We, as a fraternity, believe in a strong brotherhood, and one that is stable. And as we approach this Yuletide season, we admonish you, too, to be brotherly to all your colleagues, friends, classmates and instructors.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
Rho Beta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority has begun making definite plans for activities during the current school year. Perhaps the most interesting plan is the sponsoring of a "Girl of the Year." This young woman must possess all of the qualities that Zeta stands for—finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship and affable personality.

At a recent meeting the chapter had as its guest Soror Anita Stripling, Basileus of the Alpha Theta Zeta chapter of Savannah. Soror Stripling brought with her the regional meeting of the sorority and suggestions for our year's activities.

Rho Beta has added two members to its sisterhood. They are Barbara Brunson and Clyde Fulton. Our sponsor this year is Miss Madeline Harrison.



General Education Biology Students at Work

Organization Highlights

HEROES TO VETERANS

James C. Cooper

The Veterans' Club, after having organized under the advisory of Mr. N. K. Freeman, has already gone a long way in the school year. We are quite satisfied with our choice for president for this year, Mr. James O. Thomas. He is a veteran of some six years' service in the Army, having attained the rank of Tech Sergeant. This alone, supported by such a brilliant showing of the club in the homecoming festival, is indicative of his capabilities as a leader. Mention cannot be made of all Mr. Thomas has already contributed toward making the club a success. Our president may easily be considered as having a versatile character; he can be as shrewd or sympathetic as necessity may deem. We are looking forward to a prosperous year under his leadership. Other officers are: Messrs. Herman Terry, vice president; Willie B. Hooks, secretary; Henry John Jones, treasurer; Harold Duggins, financial secretary; John Paul Jones, parliamentary.

The club wishes to thank Miss Francine Ivory most sincerely for being its queen on homecoming. We are concentrating on a more impressive way of showing our gratitude.

The Veterans' Club wishes to induce the membership of as many veterans as possible—and that should be all who are enrolled at the college. Very soon we hope to see a comfortable percentage of the veterans as bona fide members. Plans are now being drawn to organize a "pool" that might offer pecuniary aid to deserving veterans at various times. Such will receive a minimum interest and only the entire club can benefit by it.

It might be interesting to note that the V.A. is not concerned with whether you change your MAJOR or not, as long as your curriculum is leading to a B. S. or A. B. degree and can be gotten within the time allotted you. So, if you want to change your major from Chemistry to Elementary Education, it may be done without consulting the V.A.

and you will not have your authorized—ONE CHANGE OF PROGRAM.

The S. L. A.

The committee of the Student Loan Association has been delighted in serving the students of Savannah State College and hope you have enjoyed the service.

Nevertheless, we would appreciate it, if more students would purchase stock. As you know, through your purchasing stock enables the entire Loan Association to function. Please give this consideration; for the coming year we would like to have more stockholders.

For service or information, please contact one of the following persons: Marie Barneswell, Timothy Ryals, John P. Jones, or Mildred Graham. Mr. Ben Ingersoll, advisor.

Meeting of the Men's Dormitory Council

The Men's Dormitory Council met and discussed many items that are of interest to the faculty members and alumni as well as the students.

The male students are looking forward to having open house at the completion of the building of the new dormitory. The change of laundry hours was discussed. The new laundry hours are from 7:30 to 1:30.

Christmas carols were sung by the different groups in order to strengthen the Christmas spirit among the student body.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

REPRINT OF

(Continued from Page 2)
nual homecoming was celebrated. In particular, we were impressed with the "Bulletin" published in commemoration of the event. It was a well-edited publication particularly notable for a two-page center spread reproduction of an aerial photograph of the beautiful college campus.

President Payne and his faculty and staff are doing a great work for which this City and County should be sincerely grateful.



Geography Classroom As a Part of Our General Education Program

SPORTS

Game Round-Ups

James O'Neal, Sports Editor

CLAFLIN

Claflin College defeated the Savannah State Tigers by a score of 55-0. Claflin scored in the second quarter when Wright ran 55 yards through the Tigers' line for their touchdown. Claflin made their last score on a 70-yard pass from Quarterback Walker to Halfback Dingle.

The Tigers' only serious threat to score came in the last play of the game when Halfback Robert Butler intercepted Quarterback Walker's pass and ran 56 yards to Claflin's 11-yard line.

PAINE 13 - STATE *

The Savannah State Tigers closed out the season on Thanksgiving Day with their old traditional rival, Paine College, and were defeated 13-0.

Paine scored in the first and second quarters and went on to get their revenge for the 20-0 defeat handed to them by the Tigers last Thanksgiving.

Statistically, the Tigers outplayed Paine, but they were unable to capitalize on their plays when they counted. The Tigers made 9 first downs to Paine's 6. They rolled up 176 yards rushing and 64 yards passing to Paine's 151 yards rushing and 63 yards passing.

Five seniors on the Tigers' squad ended their college football careers on Thanksgiving. They are William Weatherpoon, halfback and captain of the team; Tommy Turner, fullback; Lester Jackson, end; Ivory Jefferson, guard; LaVerne Hoskins, halfback.



S. S. C. BASKETBALL TEAM

Compliments
of
COLLEGE CENTER
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Manager

Meet Me at the

**TEEN
SHOP**

118 E. Broughton St.

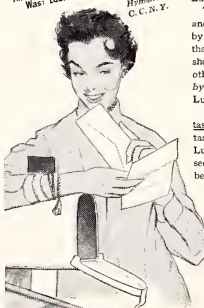
HELP WANTED

MEN and WOMEN:
URGENT

We need representatives in your locality to help fill out an organization for business surveys, polls, and public opinions... Ideal part time work... Choose your own hours... Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signature of those interviewed... Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us... GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

*She hoped that he'd propose by mail,
And when she got his letter,
All he wrote upon the note
Was "Luckies taste much better!"*

Hymen Levy
C.C.N.Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

*To make a hit at Christmas time,
And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—
Give Lucky Strike this year.*

Frank O. Wylie
Kansas State College



*She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!*

Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles in this ad...and we pay \$25 for every one—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

February, 1954

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 7, No. 6

'Religion, Key to Better Living'

Interesting Highlights of Observance, March 7-11

The theme for Religious Emphasis Week this year is "Religion, Key to Better Living." Keys will appear in the College Corner Shoppe, B. J. James', The College Center and other sections of the campus. Leon Jones is busy getting the keys ready for the Week.

Administrative Officers All Out to Cooperate With Religious Emphasis

All of the administrative officers of Savannah State College have been working with the Religious Emphasis Week Committee to insure a suitable atmosphere for worship and study in religion.

Coach T. A. Wright scheduled his basketball games in such a manner that no games will be played during Religious Emphasis Week and has consistently refused to make any changes that will conflict with The Religious Emphasis Program. Also, Registrar Ben Ingersoll has for two years adjusted pre-registration to the Religious Emphasis Week.

President W. K. Payne has adjourned the faculty meetings to the advantage of Religious Emphasis each year since he has been in office. Dean T. C. Meyers has scheduled final examinations to the advantage of the Religious Emphasis Program this year.

The Choir Will Be in Church for Religious Emphasis Week

Dr. Colledge Brathwaite has agreed that the college choir will sing for Morning Worship during Religious Emphasis Week. The religious life program for this year has no plans for regular appearances of the choir in Morning Worship.

Retreat to Be Early This Year

The retreat, an outstanding feature of Religious Emphasis Week, will be held early in the morning this year. According to Harold Duggan, Chairman of the Retreat Committee, it is hoped that the worship service and breakfast can be over in time for the participants to be back

on the campus and in class at 9:00 A.M. Students with 8:20 classes and who anticipate going on the retreat should see Rev. A. J. Hargrett on Wednesday.

Popularity of Religious Emphasis Week Program Due to Efforts of Reverend Armstrong

The present popularity of Religious Emphasis Week at Savannah State College is due largely to efforts of a man, known by but few, if any, of the present students of Savannah State College. It was Reverend Ernest Armstrong, College Minister in 1948-49, who changed the pattern of Religious Emphasis Week observations that had been witnessed by the students and faculty.

In the meantime, Mr. Armstrong applied to the University Christian Missions for a mission. The mission was granted, and during the second year of the college pastorate of Reverend Andrew J. Hargrett, officials from the University Christian Mission came to the campus and enlarged on the pattern initiated by Mr. Armstrong.

It was Lee Mark Daniel, a '53 graduate, who took the week over as a student project and greatly enhanced the administration's respect for the ability of students to engineer such an important activity.

All Social Education Programs to Be Dedicated to Religious Emphasis

According to Nelson Freeman, Assistant Counselor of Men, all of the Social Education Hours will be centered around Religious Emphasis. On Monday, the Sunday School will present a panel discussion, entitled, "Religion, Key to Effective Living." On Tuesday, William Bowen, Director of Audio-Visual Aids, will present a movie entitled "Walking With God." Wednesday's Social Education Hour will be turned over to the guest of the Week for discussion. On Thurs-

day evening at 7:00 P.M., another film entitled "Out of the Night" will be shown.

Mrs. Uphur to Present Verse Speaking Choir

Mrs. Lueta Uphur, Instructor of Languages and Literature and faculty co-chairman of the assembly committee for the Annual Religious Emphasis Week, has announced that an all male verse-speaking choir will be presented in assembly during the Annual Religious Emphasis Week. Among the numbers that this group will do will be an original poem by Mrs. Uphur, written especially for Religious Emphasis Week.

Breakfast in Family Style On Sunday Morning

As usual, Mrs. Varnettarazier, our dietitian, has announced that on the first day of Religious Emphasis Week, breakfast will be served in family style. All students are requested to be in the dining hall at 8 o'clock and dressed suitably to meet our guest.

The faculty and students will have breakfast together. Miss Elizabeth Jordan will serve as leader of the short devotion on that morning. Miss Louise Korrey is chairman of the Breakfast Committee.

Dr. Faulkner Leaves College Work

Dr. William J. Faulkner, Religious Emphasis Week Speaker, for Savannah State College for the term 1952-53, has left Fisk University to accept the pastorate of a Congregational Church in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Faulkner was Dean of Fisk University when he came to Savannah State College.

Business Places to Share in Religious Emphasis Week Spirit

Three commercial businesses and the College Center have promised support of the approaching Religious Emphasis Week for 1953-54 school year.

Frank Tarpe, owner of the College Corner Shoppe, and B. J. James, proprietor of B. J. James' Confectionery, have pledged to place keys in their places of business to remind the students of the theme, "Religion, Key to Better Living." Collis Florence has made a similar pledge for the College Center.

In addition to the businessmen named above who have pledged (Continued on Page 4)

Theme of Religious Emphasis Week at SSC



REVEREND W. E. CARRINGTON—Guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, 1954. Mr. Carrington holds the A.B. degree from Livingstone College, M.A. and B.D. degrees from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology and the S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York. He has had wide experience in the field of religion, having served on the faculties of Livingstone College and Howard University. At present, he is pastoring St. Catherine's AMEZ Church of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Why Student Council Supports Religious Emphasis Week

TIMOTHY U. RYALS, President, Student Council

In a world of turmoil, confusion, and doubt, we find a week of meditation very helpful and inspiring. The Student Council realizes and feels that religion plays a significant role in developing the whole individual.

To have faith in something or someone, serves as a stimulus or an urge to help one reach the goals he sets and gives one courage to approach the ultimate goal.

Religion is a belief in God or surgery, penicillin, and varied equipment.

Today, very few ailments and diseases of the human body have not been mastered. Yet, science is unable to exercise control over life and death. Therefore, we recognize an inadequacy in medicine. We are unable to explain satisfactorily why certain scientific principles and theories sometimes fail despite all we know and do. As a result, we are forced to accept the belief that a supreme being is omnipotent with regard to mankind and all elements of the universe.

I believe that the true physician is aware of the need for God's close association in the medical profession. Consequently, in all his undertakings, the doctor evidences a faith in God. Prayer, too, is an essential tool. Faith and Prayer can be likened unto a crutch used by a lame man. It is unnecessary to labor the point that we are instruments in His hands. Without Him we can do nothing.

supernatural powers. Christianity is the belief in Christ and his teachings. Most students believe in Christ because he was a good leader, a true friend and kind to everyone. In order for us to be good leaders and be successful, we must also possess the desired qualities—truth, honesty, kindness and the insight to help mankind maintain better social relations.

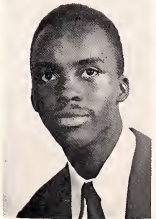
The Student Council is patiently awaiting the arrival of this Week, and goes out wholeheartedly to support it.

Review Of '53 Religious Observance

By Elmer Warren, '55

Dr. William Faulkner was the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week of 1953 at Savannah State College. It is felt that Savannah State's future leaders digested the enlightening addresses and speeches made by Dr. Faulkner.

Dr. Faulkner stated that people, especially college students, should be sensitive to the social rights and needs of others. We should have a capacity for independent thinking and critical evaluation.



CLARENCE J. LOFTON—President of the Y.M.C.A., 1954. Mr. Lofton is a native of Blackshear, Georgia, graduate of Lee Street High School and is now a junior at Savannah State College, majoring in Industrial Education.



FARRIS M. HUDSON—Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, 1954. Mr. Hudson is a native of Wadley, Georgia, a graduate of Carver High School and is now a junior at Savannah State College, majoring in General Science.

The Doctor and God

By S. M. McDew, Jr., College Physician

In the beginning there was God. To those men and women engaged in the sciences, particularly medicine, there has always been a gap between science and religion.

When God created man, He made him master of all things on the face of the Earth. Through man's ingenuity, skill, and creative ability, we have the telephone, telegraph, radio, television, explosives, A-Bomb, H-Bomb, air craft, and other inventions and discoveries. Specifically with regard to medicine, we have such aids as anesthesia,

Tiger's Roar

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Current News

News Analysis

Thomas R. Evans '55
ON THE BRICKER AMENDMENT. The Bricker group, most of the Old Guard and the isolationist wing of the Republican party, is determined to curb the executive power. The plan would give Congress greater powers than it now has in the making of treaties and executive agreements. Senator Bricker says: "The objective is to prevent the United States from joining any world government scheme." I predict if any treaty powers amendment is approved, Senator Bricker will claim political credit.

ON THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN CONFERENCE. I am forced to believe now that Russia is bent on holding fast to her position in Europe even if at the cost of blocking agreement on Germany. At the same time, she is moving to divide the West by "peaceful overtures" that have varying measures of popular appeal for the Western democracies.

Important Announcements

Home Economics 200

Newer Technique in Family Living is an integrated course designed to help individuals and families to live more abundantly and effectively in today's order. Special emphasis will be placed on uses of new household appliances, practical projects on how to clothe and feed the family on a limited budget, decorating the home and handling family problems in a larger world. This course is a spring offering for non-majors.

File April 22 Selective Service Test Application Now

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

statement. Unless one knows the meanings of words and sentences that make up the statement, he cannot understand the true thought of the statement.

Concluding then, a person must know the meaning that each word bears upon the sentence, and the thought that each sentence bears upon the paragraph. He must find the relationship between paragraphs. By effectively exercising great initiative, reading larger units of thought, such as the essays, short stories, newspapers and books, will become more informative. Reading for pleasure, nevertheless, comes naturally. The reader should forget about facts and information and should relax and try to become absorbed in the story. More exactly, the reader should forget about being critical when reading for pleasure.



SOCIAL SCIENCE 201 (Contemporary Georgia) listens to lecture by Mr. W. E. Griffin. (Locke photo)

Creative Tributes

Valentine

Madene Cooper '55

For years, we have celebrated Valentine without having a clear understanding of its meaning. We have often said "Be my Valentine" without thinking or without actually knowing what these words represent. When an individual says to another "Be My Valentine" the following things are implied:
Be kind-hearted and true.
Eager to share in things that I do.

Meet me half-way, which is right.
Yield, when you are wrong.

Verbalize, it stands for self-expression.
Abstain from nagging, it ruins friendship.

Love with sincerity, it is the best policy.
Elaborate, when there is need for clarification.
Never form conclusions, without sufficient evidence.

Try to understand, understanding is knowledge.

Manners Made Easy

The practice of good manners is an art which can and should be acquired by every college student. It is very important to become aware of the correct thing to be done on all occasions, then the performance of the act is very easily done. Good manners are in evidence whenever one is polite, courteous and thoughtful of others.

How often have you wished to be as poised as your roommate? Or do you wonder how a friend of yours has such a "way" with the girls? Or do you wish you could always say the right thing just as Anne does? Some people seem to be born with that indescribable thing called charm. Others, after much practice, are often able to acquire this asset.

Your library has several books which may help you solve your special problem. If you are worried about making introductions,

Ignore my faults, you have some too.

Notice me, I am not to be taken for granted.
Encourage me to always do my best.

Won't you be a true Valentine?
The Coming Spring
Solomon Green '55

When willow trees weep and mourn

It is then that spring is born.

And in minds love thoughts do

Then the bells and joys of the coming spring.

The coming spring is the time of year

That wedding bells ring with other cheers.

That express the love of the singing birds

And all of that, too, in other words.

So through the heart pierces the sword.

Blooming trees bear the load;

There from nature we harvest summer long

'Til the breeze of autumn brings leaves down.

how to act when you are traveling Pullman, or when to enter a concert that has already begun, why not try one of the many etiquette books found on your library shelves? Do you know what is expected of you as a week-end guest? Do you know how to write notes of congratulation or sympathy? Are you up on your tipping etiquette? The answers to these and many other questions can very easily be found in these books:

Allen. If You Please.

Boykin. This Way, Please.

Esquire. Esquire Etiquette. (Especially for men).

Stratton. Your Best Foot Forward.

Stephenson. As Others Like You.

Watson. New Standard Book of Etiquette.

Wilson. The Woman You Want to Be.

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image."

—Goethe.

Improving Our Moral Life

Each year, a week is set aside to emphasize religion. During this week our campus is filled throughout with a religious spirit. Programs based on Christianity and fellowship with God and man are presented. These programs serve to enrich our minds and perpetuate our spiritual growth and development.

Even though there is a week set aside solely for the purpose of emphasizing religion, it is not a wise idea, to try to improve and make all necessary corrections that are needed to be made in one week.

The moral side of life and the social side of life are different; yet, they are woven so closely that they cannot be separated. We are living in a "Progressive Age," an ever changing society. In order to maintain our balance and equilibrium, we must change

along with society. This cannot be done by merely modifying our social characteristics, but our moral characteristics as well.

At this stage of life, we should realize that religion is one of the basic fundamentals of human development. It stimulates our desire to be respectful; it helps us to develop a wholesome outlook on life, and most of all, it helps us to get along with ourselves and with others. It also increases our love for our Alma Mater, in that it gives us a better appreciation of the opportunity here at Savannah State College.

Don't let your interest in improving our moral standards die when religious emphasis week is over. Instead, may it flame up spontaneously, warm the campus atmosphere and burn continuously.

Make Best of What You Have

Madene Cooper '55
Unfortunately, there are no two people identical. Each individual has individual characteristics or individual differences. It is up to each person to discover the dominant traits that he possesses and develop them to the fullest capacity.

Perhaps you are unable to be a Marion Anderson, but there is a need for another Mary M. Bethune. If you cannot be a Dr. Ralph Bunche, then be an Adam Clayton Powell. There are plenty opportunities awaiting you.

All of us can be great if we

will only realize that people seldom become great from security, but from risk. Most of us have a desire to become great, to reach the top. It must be understood that what we want is at the top of the ladder and can only be obtained by climbing step by step. There must be special efforts made to accomplish anything worthwhile. Advancement and prosperity necessitate work and making the best of what we have.

We should give the world our best and someday the best will return to us.

Reading for Information And Pleasure

Solomon Greene '55
Since the author of any written material may have more experience about his topic than we have, we may never understand his topic as well as he does, but we should understand the written work well enough to make a satisfactory report. Reading for information, obviously, is more important and more difficult to do than reading for pleasure; therefore, one should strive to learn the skill of reading for information first. Furthermore, one should always strive to bet-

ter speed and better comprehension.

As a prerequisite to good reading, a student should possess a good collegiate dictionary and, other than using it to increase his vocabulary, he should strive to define and pronounce all new words that he encounters. The student should have a critical mind and be able to evaluate readings for what they are worth when reading for information.

Reading is one's ability to understand the point of or deplete the thought from a written



Do You Possess the Key?

Society Slants

BONNYE'S PEN

There Are Balls and Balls But—

There is only one Sweetheart Ball of S.S.C. and Monday evening's, February 15, Ball was the one that topped them all. The Ball began rolling when the guys and gals of S.S.C. crowded the floor for the most galloping affair since the "Western Hop." We danced to the music of the Tenderly Band.

Many were there with their

sweethearts by their sides and in their hearts. During intermission, Miss Ann Pierce, a freshman, was announced Miss Sweetheart and was presented with a box of candy by the vice prexy of the Student Council. The Kappas, not overlooking their sweetest, Miss Jeanette Pasha, presented her with a box of candy.

Interpretations of songs in dance were done by Sarah Howard, Marie Hatton, and Thomas Johnson. Two charming young ladies, Patricia Wright and Jean Huff, tapped to the music of "Glow Worm."

Brown Clarence Lofton or Mr. Ben Ingersoll. We shall be glad to extend service to you. Carter Peck and Emmolyn Franklin, Reporters.

Le Cercle Francais . . .

Salle M. Walther . . . 55

Le Cercle Francais started the novel year it will bang. We welcomed a number of nouveaux comrades, most of them being members of the departement de natural science.

There are beaucoup d'activities in store for the novel year. The winter quarter activities for which plans are now being made are: "Le plus Beau Homme" contest, "L'Ami partie française," and the compilation of a scrapbook. The scrapbook will be placed on exhibition at the end of the school year. Tout le monde may participate in and enjoy these activities.

Each seance of le cercle francais is concluded with some form of social entertainment. The primary form of entertainment so far has been the singing des chansons. Included among the songs are: "La Marseillaise," the hymne nationale; the "real gone," "C'est si Bon," a la Martha Kilt and "La Rose en Rose."

Until the next publication of the Tiger's Roar, a biont

Camilla Hubert House Council . . .

The House Council of Camilla Hubert Hall has given a series of Social-education programs for the development of the residents. The first program was about body care—hair, skin, nails, etc. On February 8, 1954, at 9:05 p.m. there was a demonstration given by Mrs. Harriet Stone in the Reception room of Camilla Hubert Hall. Girls chosen as models were Misses Marnie Davis, Jewell Miller, David Hester and Ned Washington. These girls modeled play clothes.

Mrs. Stone gave a lecture on how to wear foundation garments and the importance of good posture as related to good looks. After the lecture and demonstration, prizes and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Stone is a former Home Economics instructor at Savannah State College. She is now an agent for Spirella and Deana foundation garments. These commodities were used for modeling. Mrs. Stone is presently resuming the role of housewife and mother. Barbara Brunson, reporter.

Student Loan Association . . .

If you are in need and want quick service, why not try the S.L.A.? For any information contact either of the following persons: Herman Terry, Johnny P. Jones, Marie Barwell, Timothy Ryals, Ellis Trappio, Carter Peck, Emmolyn Franklin, William

Nearly every day of the week is set apart by some people as Sabbath: Sunday, most Christians; Tuesday, Persians; Wednesday, Assyrians; Thursday, Egyptians; Friday, Mohammedans; Saturday, Jews and Seventh Day Adventists.

Les Modes

Mercedes Mitchell '54

History repeats itself in everything—even fashions. Many years ago "spool-heel" shoes and "can-can" dresses, along with the narrow skirts with drapes on the side, were greatly in demand.

As time marches on, these same styles are returning with different names. The "can-can" dresses, in reality, are the ballerina skirts worn with a crinoline slip; the "spool-heel" shoes are the famed caperis; the narrow skirts with the drapes are actually the same; however, the silk scarf is rapidly replacing the primitive drape.

Another feature which is creeping into "Mi" lady's "world of fashion is the long free flowing lines around the waist which are so reminiscent of those "roaring twenties." To be more exacting, it would seem as though the complete fashion era was being reincarnated.

With the lengthening of the waist comes the shortening of the hem, which fashion experts predict will range from fourteen to eighteen inches from the floor this season.

Coat dresses are still at the prime in the season's run of latest fashions. This too, is a derivative of the past—the old-time "Princess dress."

This season, the coat dress is done in smooth, silky looking wools and in colors that are neither light nor dark. They are always neutral colors, often dark neutrals, importantly lightened with checks, thin stripes or a dusting of white threads. This garment is often referred to as "The Dress of Sophistication."

"Take good care of your clothes. In the fashion world—History will continue to repeat itself."

WHO IS IT ? ?

—That has been running J. M. so that it has suddenly gone to his head. Is it you G. S. ?
—That is now scouting for another girlfriend. O. D. is it you?
—That is boasting about his first freshman girlfriend. Is it you M. T. ?

—That has finally gotten back into the limelight. Is it you L. J. ?
—That is Marilyn Monroe of the basketball team. Is it you M. G. ?

—That has suddenly found an outside interest. Is it you J. A. ?

—That will be settled down once more next quarter. Is it you A. J. ?

—That has trapped the most graceful boy on the campus. Is it you G. B. ?

—That has the shortest boy on the basketball team going around in circles more than

(Continued on Page 4)



AURORA CLUB OF SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY—Left to right: Janette Pasha, Bertha Stevens, Rose Chaplin, Leola Lamar, Bernice Murphy, Annie Daniels, and Bernice Wesley. (Locke photo)

Greek Letter Organizations

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

Meet the Kappas—The purpose of this column is to introduce you to the brothers of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi who are not only holding offices in their fraternity but are serving as officers in other leading and vital student organizations.

Erna A. Merritt, who is the Kappa's vice-president, is also the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, vice-president of the Student Council, vice-president of the French Club, and treasurer of the Senior Class. James F. Denker, the Kappa's keeper of records, is president of the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society, vice-president of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, and vice-president of the Senior Class. Archie Robinson, the Kappa's Exchequer, is president of the Senior Class and treasurer of the French Club.

Dennis Williams, the Kappa's Chaplain, is also the assistant director of the Boys' Dormitory, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., and business manager of the "Year Book." Oscar Dillard, dean of pledges, is also the Senior Class student council representative, and financial secretary of the Trades and Industries Association. David Lurry is treasurer of the Trades and Industries Association, and assistant secretary of the Veterans Club. Jefferson Scruggs is president of the Hill Hall Council; James Murray is vice-president of the Creative Dance Group; Sampson Frazier is treasurer of the Art Club.

Don't miss the Kappa's 3rd Annual Variety Show, April 23, 1954.

Zeta Phi Beta . . .

The Zetas are now in the process of electing "The Girl of the Year." These girls are selected through the personnel department on the basis of good moral

character, leadership, scholarship, neat personal appearance, social maturity and well-rounded personality. The following girls were selected as candidates: Misses Nadene Cooper, Gwendolyn Keith, Dorothy Ree Davis, Evelyn Colpepper, Virginia James, Alma Hunter, Davis Singleton and Lillie Jackson. The girl will be presented in chapel, February 25, 1954, during Finner Week.

The members of Zeta Phi Beta are planning also the annual "Blue Revue," and several other activities. Miss Madeline Harrison, advisor.

Delta Sigma Theta . . .

Delta Nu chapter is working hard in order to make a representative contribution to the Delta Sigma Theta National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The centralization of the executive branches of the sorority facilitates business transactions and is one of the first features of its kind in Greekdom.

The Deltas are utilizing all of their ingenuity in planning a "Windy Hop" that will be unprecedented. Get out your breezy outfits and prepare to enjoy a wonderful evening with the Deltas on February 27th in the College Center.

Omega Psi Phi . . .

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity excelled in basketball recently. The "champs" won two games of the intramural trials. The Alphas and the Kappas lost to the Q's. John Wender relinquished his "Q" cap for olive drab and looks grand. His visit on the campus seemed like "ole" times. A word from Talmadge Anderson finds him en route on a mission for Uncle Sam.

The Mardi Gras lived up to the expectations of the S.S.C. partygoers. Everyone had a swell time.



S.S.C. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—From left to right: Ruth Patterson, Catherine Gordon, Edith Ray, Louise Korogay, Johnnie Lee Mitchell, Mildred Gresham, Clara Bryant, Rose Moore, Frances Howard, Gwendolyn Keith, Neta Slaton, Elvora Wright, Dorothy Baldwin, Iris Lane, Gladys Reddick, Laura Korogay, and Shirley Reynolds. (Locke photo)

SPORTS

James O'Neal, Sports Editor

The Savannah State Tigers came through with flying colors over Port Valley State as they won three double-headers from the Wildcats. The Savannah boys rolled over Port Valley 79-51, 93-67, and 68-61; while the Savannah Lassies were winning 32-36; 50-36; and 50-42. Rudolph Hardwick scored 20 points to lead the Tigers for their win over the Wildcats. Close behind were Robert Lewis and L. J. McDaniel with 18 and 14 points respectively. Leonard and Williams were high scorers for the Wildcats with 18 points each.

With Gwendolyn Keith and Elнора Wright scoring 15 points each, The Savannah State Orlis played their first game of the year and easily won over the Port Valley Sextette 52-36. Other high scorers for Savannah were Rosie Lee Moore with 13 and Neta Staley with 9 points. Evelyn Mathis and Annie McCaskill scored 15 each for Port Valley.

Savannah scored only 5 points in the first quarter and then put on a shooting exhibition in the last three quarters to down Port Valley, 93-63.

Otis Brock took scoring honors as he hit the net for 36 points. Clarence Moore was high point man for Port Valley with 18, followed by Clyde Williams with 13 points.

Gwendolyn Keith scored 17 points in the second game with Port Valley as Savannah won 50-36. Elнора Wright was runner-up with 14, followed by Clara Bryant with 11 points.

Robert Lewis, Cecil Williams, Henry Praylo, and Otis Brock scored 14 points each as the Tigers defeated the Wildcats for three consecutive nights at Port Valley with 17 points.

Again it was Gwendolyn Keith with 25 points to lead the Savannah Girls for their third win by a score of 50-43. Neta Staley was runner-up with 14 points, followed by Rosie Lee Moore and Elнора Wright with 8 points each.

Evelyn Mathis and Annie McCaskill were high scorers for Port Valley with 11 points.

Tigers Upset Knoxville

Coach "Ted" Wright and his powerful Savannah State Tigers used every trick in the book as they upset a favorite Knoxville "Five" by a score of 78-66. This victory was one the fans of Savannah have looked forward to all year.

Cecil Williams was the big gun for the Tigers with 31 points. Other high scorers for the Savannahians were Henry Praylo, Otis Brock, and Robert Lewis, with 14, 12, and 11 points respectively. Charles Lewis was high point man for Knoxville with 31 followed by A. Brown with 12 points.

S. S. C. Sextette Remains Undefeated

The Savannah State Sextette remains undefeated as they won their ninth game by defeating Florida Normal girls, 54-51.

Gwendolyn Keith scored 24 points for the Tigers followed by Elнора Wright with 12 points. Clara Bryant and Neta Staley also scored 8 points each for Savannah. Other outstanding players for Savannah were Rosie Lee Moore, Gladys Reddicks, Francis Howard, and Dorothy Baldwin.

Tigers Edge Morris

Captain Neta Bell Staley and Clara Bryant scored 8 points together in the last two minutes as the Savannah State Girls came from behind to defeat Morris College, 32-28.

Gwendolyn Keith and Neta Bell Staley were high scorers for Savannah with 11 points each. Other outstanding players for Savannah were Francis Howard, Gladys Reddicks, and Dorothy Baldwin.

Savannah State boys came from behind 21-34 at half time to edge a strong Morris five 60-58. The Tigers scored 24 points in the third period while giving up only 9 points to Morris.

INTERESTING HIGHLIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

cooperation, the Savannah Tribune has pledged the cooperation of its press service to Clarence Lofton, president of the YMCA, the sponsoring organization.

DRAMATICS CLUB TO PLAY FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

The Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs Campbell, will present a play on the last night of the Religious Emphasis Week, entitled "The Velvet Glove."

Participants are: Tommy Johnson, George Johnson, Irvin Dawson, Melvin Marion, Johnnie

Carter, Misses Muriel Hatten, Pauline Silas, Ruby Boss, Jean Miller and Dorothy Davis. George Johnson is chairman of the dramatics committee for Religious Emphasis Week.

Camilla Hubert Hall to Observe Three-Minute Meditation

The Camilla Hubert House Gathering Committee for Religious Emphasis Week has reported plans for three-minute meditation periods at 7:00 a. m. daily. This is a new feature of Religious Emphasis Week that has not been observed by any large group on this campus in recent years.

Miss Virginia James is chairman of the Camilla Hubert House Gathering Committee.

Mrs. Bowen to Teach Sunday School in Mass During Religious Emphasis Week

Reverend Nathan Dell, Superintendent of the Sunday School, has announced that Sunday School will be taught in Mass during Religious Week by Mrs. Sylvia Bowen. Other interesting features also planned.

The subject of the Sunday School Lesson, as outlined by the National Council of Churches for March 7, 1954, is "Lord of Life and Death." The aim is "To explore some of the meaning for physical death of John's teaching about eternal life."

All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

WHO IS IT?

(Continued from Page 3)
the girl who is guarding her. Is it you G. K?
—That is still keeping close contact with the girl in the Dorm. Is it you D. K?
—That picks up on W. G. after B. T. has been seen safely into the Dorm. Is it you R. C?
—That thinks she is a jar of fruit. Is it you L. E?
—That thinks he is a Notary Public. Is it you A. L?
—That demands to be seen. Is it you J. C. or T. P?
—That has chosen B. F. over R. B. Is it you F. R?
—That is pulling straws with M. H. Is it you V. W?
—That thought of this food strike and yet was worried about her waistline last year and crowds the door this year accompanied by G. W. Is it you E. J?
—That has one of the James brothers as her boyfriend. Is it you I. L?
—That has budgeted his time so that his free time will coincide with the free time of his two girlfriends. Is it you N. W?
—That has learned that the old saying is true, "It is better to be loved than to love." Is it you S. H?
—That was so irresistible last year but has finally been cooled down this year. Is it you S. E. or H. T?
—That lost her boyfriend be-

tween the Sweetheart Ball and Camilla Hubert Hall. Is it you M. S?

—That can shoot off more steam than a steam engine and be as strong as two left shoes. Is it you H. D?

—That was so cooled by a girl in the Dorm that he is still in the ice box. Is it you L. M?

—That quoted Tennyson who said "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all." Is it you D. D?

—The moving finger writes and having writ moves on . . .

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

I've tried so many cigarettes,
All brands from A to Z—
But nothing beats that better taste:
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Charlene Bernstein
State University of Iowa

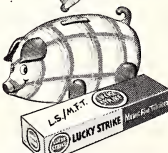
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S. M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

If you're the kind of guy that hates
To see his money part, try
Here's a tip to save you dough:
Buy Luckies by the carton!

Allison Daniels
Cornell



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It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

In all the campus coffee shops
Where students congregate,
You'll hear this oft-repeated phrase:
"Smoke Luckies—they taste great!"

Kenneth Miller
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

**CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!**

THE TIGER'S ROAR

March, 1954

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 7, No. 7

"Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof"

Theme of Press Institute April 1--3



THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF makes final plans for Press Institute. From left to right, Nadene Caaper, Gerne Ford, Margaret Brower, Pauline Silas, Clarence Lofton (editor), Ida Mae Lee, David

Bodison, Solomon Green, and Mary Faison. Standing — James Thomas, Dorothy Moore, Nathan Dell, Lonnye Adams and James O'Neal. —(Lack Photo.)

John Sengstacke of Chicago Defender - Chief Consultant

The third Annual Wide Press Institute will be held at Savannah State College, April 1-3, 1954. The slogan for the conference is "Public Relations is a Must in Georgia's Public Schools" and the theme is "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

The Institute will be composed of several major divisions: High School Magazines and Newspapers; Yearbook; faculty advisor groups; a special seminar on newswriting for reporters for daily and weekly newspapers.

Trophies Presented

There will be trophies presented by the Atlanta Daily World for the best edited papers in several different groups. Each school will also be given certificates for participation.

Consultants—Special Guests

The chief resource person is John Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender. The other consultants are: Marion Jackson, sports editor for the Atlanta Daily World; William Fielder, Jr., associate editor of the Savannah Morning News and winner of the editorial award from Freedom's Foundation; William Fowles, editor of the Georgia edition of the Pittsburgh Courier; Joseph Lambright, managing editor of the Savannah Morning News; A. Gaither, circulation manager of the Pittsburgh Courier; C. M. Richardson, consultant for Georgia Negro Secondary Schools; Miss Ann R. Howard, graduate of Savannah State College and faculty advisor for the student publication at Carver High School, Douglas, Georgia; John Hendrix, sports editor for Savannah Morning News; Attorney Malberry Smith, former legislator, now area director for Columbia University's Bi-Centennial Anniversary; R. J. Martin, president of Georgia Principals' Conference and principal of Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia; Mrs. Estelle D. Simmons, graduate of Savannah State College and associate edi-

tor of Savannah Herald; Mrs. Willa Mae A. Johnson, publisher and editor of Savannah Tribune; William Bowers, director of Audio-Visual Aids Center, Savannah State College; W. J. Holloway, Director of Personnel Services, Savannah State College; Mrs. L. C. Upshur, instructor of English, and Mrs. L. L. Owens, assistant professor of English, both at Savannah State College. The Institute is geared to be one of the most informative and interesting conferences held at the College. Miss Juanita C. Sellers is director, and Wilton C. Scott, coordinator.

Program for Press Institute

Thursday, April 1—9-10 a.m., registration, Meldrim Auditorium; 10-10-15 a.m., opening session, Meldrim Auditorium, introduction of consultants and faculty advisors; presiding, Mrs. Hortense Lloyd, faculty advisor, Beach High Beacon (official publication, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Ga.); 10:15-11:15 a.m., panel discussion, "Safeguards of Man's Right to Knowledge," Meldrim Auditorium; guest speaker, Attorney Malberry Smith, area chairman of Columbia University's Bi-Centennial Celebration; participants, William Bush, circulation manager, Beach High Beacon; Alvin Bevin, columnist, Beach High Beacon; Clarence J. Lofton, editor, Tiger's Roar; Thomas Evans, news editor, Tiger's Roar. Afternoon Session—12:30, general assembly, Meldrim Auditorium, presiding, Clarence J. Lofton, editor of Tiger's Roar; guest speaker, John Sengstacke, editor

and publisher, Chicago Defender; 1:45, tour of Union Bag and Paper Corporation, meet promptly in front of Meldrim Auditorium, Mrs. Luetta Upshur, Miss Constance Green in charge.

Evening—7:30, theater party, College Center; hostesses, Miss Margaret Brower, Miss Nadene Cooper.

Friday, April 2—9-9:15 a.m., opening session, announcements, Meldrim Auditorium, presiding, Miss Juanita Sellers; 9:15-10:30 a.m., special sessions, "How to Finance a Student Publication," college and high school editors, staffs and advisors, Meldrim Hall, Room No. 9, presiding, Mr. R. J. Martin, president of State Principals' Conference and principal of Ballard Hudson High School, Macon; guest speaker, Mr. Wm. J. Fowles, editor of Georgia Edition of Pittsburgh Courier; consultants, Mr. W. P. Hall, Center High School, Waycross, Ga.; Mr. Wm. J. Breeding, Greensboro High School, Greensboro, Ga.; junior high and elementary school editors, staffs and advisors, Meldrim Hall, Room No. 8, presiding, Mrs. Countess Cox, Cuyler Jr. High School, Savannah, Ga.; guest speaker, Mr. Marion Jackson, sports editors, Atlanta Daily World, Atlanta, Ga.; consultants, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Macon Telegraph, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Estelle D. Simmons, Savannah Herald, Savannah, Ga.; 10:30-11 a.m., Journalism Film, Audio Visual Center, presiding, Mr. William Bowen; 11-12 a.m., Workshop, mimeographed publications, Building 41, Boggs Annex; presiding, Miss Albertha Boston, department of business, Savannah State College; consultants, Mrs. Robert Long, department of business, Savannah State College, Mr. William Fielder, associate editor, Savannah Morning News, Workshop, yearbooks and viewbooks, Audio-Visual Center, presiding, Mr. William Bowen, Audio-Visual Director, Savannah State College; consultants, Mrs. Luetta Upshur, English depart-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Student Newspaper A Public Relations Agency

By WILTON C. SCOTT, Director of Public Relations
Reprint from The School Press Review—February, 1954
Published by The Columbia Scholastic Press Association,
Columbia University—New York City

Public Relations has been defined as the art of working effectively with people. It is the tone of voice of an institution. It tells the public what the school is doing and it tells the school what the public is thinking. The student newspaper is the voice of student expression; therefore, one of the best ways to get to students is by means of the student newspaper. In a student newspaper, the students interpret their ideas. The school administrators and faculty members, as well as the public, can learn what the students think through the expressions in a newspaper.

In the production of the newspaper students should have the opportunity to express themselves freely on policies, objectives, and the school program. Secondly, they should have faculty guidance in the order for the work to reflect their thinking they should have freedom of expression. Each issue of the newspaper should be planned with the view to the need of the over-all public relations program as well as to the specific job it is to do and the audience for which it is designed. Therefore, the students and faculty advisers who help to plan the students' newspaper should decide: "Why is the newspaper produced? Who will read the information? What is the message? How will the message be made? When should it be made? How is it to be distributed?"

It is very obvious that the size and type of student newspaper will depend upon the message, the reader, and the budget available. A careful study should be made to determine the size and type of student newspaper. The copy and pictures should help drive home the message. A situation that might not work in one school might not work well in another. In order to at-

Newspaper Reporters' Seminar

A special feature of the Savannah State College's annual press institute this year will be a seminar on Saturday, April 3, 1954 for community reporters for daily and weekly newspapers. These persons will have the opportunity to get first hand information on techniques of selecting and organizing news items. All persons who serve in this capacity are invited to attend this seminar.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SPONSORED THE 1954 STATE PRESS INSTITUTE AND REPORTERS' SEMINAR IN COOPERATION WITH THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION AND COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S BI-CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. IT WAS HELD ON APRIL 1-2.

Tiger's Roar

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REPORTORIAL STAFF

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Nathan Dell
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Think It Through

Savannah State College will be host to the Press Institute, April 1-2. High school, junior high and college editors, newspaper members, yearbook staffs and faculty advisors will be expected in large attendance.

The theme "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," will emphasize the idea of some of the media through which man expresses himself. We can consider the radio as one of the media for expressing man's knowledge. Through the influence of the speaker's voice, stressing forceful persisting ideas, one can create interest in important topics. Interest in the gain of social and political knowledge is largely contributed to our society by the newspapers and magazines.

One of the most recent contributions to free expression is television; this column would be incomplete without including it. Television may be considered as a combination of methods used by the radio, newspapers and magazines with the addition of expression through pictures. We can see that man's right

to gain knowledge is found abundantly in our democratic form of government. A government by the people and for the people can and will be supported by the motivation received from the radio announcers, the pictorial expressions and the hard work of a writer. The urge to defend and protect our right to knowledge and the free use thereof can never be cast aside. It will enrich every aspect of life, broaden our knowledge, right up unknown avenues of thought and discover new capacities for living and growing in a free society.

The youth of today will be tomorrow's leaders, politicians, teachers, lawyers doctors and clergymen. Youth should begin immediately to develop creative thinking and interest in working out scientific methods for solving problems.

Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" may be considered as the foundation of tomorrow's achievements and problems. You as students are the priceless few who enjoy the freedom of a democracy. Think it through!

Keynotes to Success

Mary Lois Falson '54

The way to success in anything is always an upward climb, the down grade is always a flat failure. In considering this matter, it will be well to remember and bear constantly in mind, that it is easier to slide downhill than it is to climb up.

Character, education, industry and wealth are the successive stages on the road to success and they follow in their regular order.

Character belongs to every man individually and can not be copied from another. I do not know what character is; I know only that it accomplishes results. Natural probity and insight into what you are doing—your trade, business or occupation, are the factors that compose character. Character differs from reputation in that a man may have a bad reputation and still possess a good character.

Education goes with character

and means more than learning or mere knowing. It means capacity and ability to utilize what you know.

Industry means diligence in developing character and utilizing education for all they are worth. "The hand of the diligent maketh rich," said Solomon. He no doubt, "The diligent gaineth favor."

Wealth comes from the observance of the foregoing and certain things which should be added. For instance—to become industrious you must give yourself and your fellowman a fair exchange of what you receive; you must watch your intellectual, spiritual and worldly welfare.

Progressive men must seek opportunity which does not come of itself and which was denied them in the past. You must make yourself, and follow high standards.

The Making of a Veteran

By DR. VERNON W. STONE

Innumerable requests have been received for the publication of the column delivered by Dr. Stone in Melvin Auditorium, February 18, 1954. The delivery was made with not benefit of copy; hence, the following excerpt is edited.

A sobering influence is being exerted by veterans on campuses throughout the country. These thinking men and women are unwilling to accept "authoritative" views. They are more inquiring, more inquisitive, and more practical in their approach to life and its problems. Accordingly, faculty members have been forced to meet these "new" individuals. No longer is the "established" professor able to lecture from ragged, dog-eared, yellowed notes which were unchallenged by pre-war students. The instructor has been forced to publish a new edition. This situation, of course, does not exist at S.S.C.; but I assure you that it has been very much in evidence at other institutions.

What is a veteran? Webster reports that the word has come to us from the Latin veterans, drafted "old," with the influence of the Greek *etos*, meaning "years." Hence, a consideration of the combination presents no difficulty in our arriving at the concept that a veteran is one who has had long experience, and who, because of that experience, has become seasoned in the occupation under consideration.

Let us consider some of the travel experiences which have been provided our veterans. I invite you to consider with me a Negro serviceman who is being drafted from Savannah, Georgia. Imagine that he is heading northward, via rail.

Washington, D.C., the nation's capital, is on the itinerary. Upon arriving in Union Station, he saw the building of which he had seen so many pictures. There it was! The Capitol was brightly lighted, and it assumed the role of beacon guiding the man who sought its refuge. Our serviceman walked toward the Capitol, and it did supply a lasting memory. He recalled, from his American history at High School, some incident concerning the development of our government. His mind went back to 1778. The Second Continental Congress was meeting in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia. The Declaration of Independence, for the first time in his life, became vividly alive. Audibly he muttered meaningfully:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another . . .

Indeed he was pleased with himself. It was readily apparent that American history is not a fill-in course; it is vital, practical, and inspiring. He had frequently caused this great excitement with the Preamble to the Constitution. They were now clearly separable. Again, his mind was focused on Philadelphia. This time the year was 1787; the occasion was the Constitutional Convention; George Washington was presiding. Our Negro serviceman spoke with all the sincerity which was in him of the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America. He looked around him; he saw the implementation of the constitution. There was the Lincoln Monument, the White House, the Capitol.

(Continued on Page 4)



ASSEMBLY SPEAKER—Rev. W. E. Carrington, who was campus guest during Religious Emphasis Week, speaks at S. S. C. Assembly hour. The State Choral Society is pictured in the background (Locke Photo.)

Does Your Behaviour Pass the Test?

Seven Tests To Be Applied To One's Acts for Better Living

(Suggested by the Reverend W. E. Carrington during the closing session of Religious Emphasis Week, March 18, 1954. Each of the seven tests is passed when all questions concerning it can be answered in the affirmative. Count 6 points for each "Yes" answer. If, on the 25 questions, your contemplated act receives a score better than 80, perhaps you had better think seriously before proceeding with it.)

- A. The Test of Common Sense:**
 - Will it make sense to do it?
 - Will your status permit you to do it?
 - Will a reasonable man look upon it as being sensible?
 - Will it represent good taste under the given circumstances?
- B. The Test of Publicity:**
 - Will it withstand public criticism?
 - Will it be all right for everyone to know about it?
 - Will it be done as readily in the open as in the dark?
- C. The Test of One's Best Self:**
 - Will it represent the best you have to offer?
 - Will it be suitable for you in view of your character and reputation?
 - Will it be up to your usual standard of acceptability and performance?
- D. The Test of Justification:**
 - Will it stand on its own merits?
 - Will it be right without constant, lengthy explanations?
 - Will its judgment base be superior to its emotional base?
 - Will those who understand consider it appropriate?
- E. The Test of Direction:**
 - Will it lead to a desirable end?
 - Will it provide for a healthy future?
 - Will the consequences be favorable for those concerned?
 - Will others' opinions of you be enhanced?
- F. The Test of Influence:**
 - Will it be performed with consideration for the rights of others?
 - Will it be done without hurting others?
 - Will the position of those affected be improved?
- G. The Test of Priorities:**
 - Will it be worth what it costs?
 - Will it enable you to retain the respect of others?
 - Will it be worthwhile when the price has been paid?

Creative Tributes

JUST AN EXPRESSION OF THOUGHT

Armanda Cooper '55

"While thinking of those who are about to bid their old Alma Mater adieu and enter into various fields of labor, I thought that I would express my sincere hope for their successful and prosperous future through the letters of the phrase, "Happy Easter."

Have a heart that is pure, and Appearance that is pleasing. Patience where children are concerned and Politeness in speech and action. You are a guide that youth will follow. Elevate good moral standards by being an example.

Always reveal the smile and hide the frown.

Sincerity is what you may add, Teaching is what you multiply, Envy is poisonous, you must subtract.

Respect for yourself and others will be divided.

If these thoughts ever present in your mind, they will eventually be transmitted to the heart and soul. Then surely your profession will be more meaningful to you, to those you teach and to the community.

SPRING PROPOSAL

Solomon Green '55

Beautiful blooming springtime
Gay birds sing and build nests in trees,
Naked trees are clothed with leaves
And make love to the evergreen pines.

Come to me my darling, come to me!
Upon this proposal we must agree

As long as youth, we'll love to together
For after youth, love comes never.

It is springtime, can't you see?
Come to me my darling, come to me!

Beautiful blooming springtime,
To a lovely pole climbs a vine,
Thoughts of love fill many minds
And lovers steal kisses from their kinds.

It is springtime, can't you see?
Come to me my darling, come to me!

S. S. C. FACULTY AND STUDENTS AT RETREAT—Dean W. J. Holloway delivers address at the sunrise worship services on March 11, 1954. (Locke Photo.)

S.S.C. Boys and Girls Win S.E.A.C. Basketball Tourney

JAMES O'NEAL, Sports Editor

The Savannah State College Boys and Girls won the S. E. A. C. basketball tournament championship, which was played in Wilcox Gymnasium at Savannah. The Savannah Girls edged Florida Normal 37-35 and the local boys downed Morris College, 81-52.

The Savannah Sextette who for 1953-54 entered the final by winning over Morris College Girls, 43-37.

Gwendolyn Keith was high scorer for Savannah with 20 points followed by Elnora Wright and Neta Staley, with 10 points each.

The Florida Normal Girls put on a rally in the last four minutes and threatened to upset the Savannah Girls who have gone the season undefeated. The local girls were leading only 18-16 at half time but pulled away, 29-20, during the third period. Florida's Lois Baker, who scored 15 points, narrowed the score down within two points before

won the national championship the game ended.

Gwendolyn Keith led the Savannah scorers with 14 points, followed by Elnora Wright and Clara Bryant, with 8 points each. Evelyn Johnson was runner-up for Florida with 10 points.

S.S.C. Boys Edge Clafin

The Savannah State boys advanced to the final by edging Clafin University, 85-84. This was one of the most exciting games at the tournament as the lead changed hands numbers of time. Savannah went in the fourth quarter leading 62-60 as both teams began to exchange shots with each hitting most of their attempts. With only seconds left to play, Henry Paylo made two free throws which proved to be the deciding factor.

Savannah State's Otis Brock was high scorer with 24 points. Robert Lewis was close with 21 points. Other high scorers for Savannah were Noel Wright, Henry Paylo and Gilbert Jackson, with 13, 13, 14 points respectively. Other outstanding players for Savannah were Rich-



The S. E. A. C. TOURNAMENT CHAMPS. From left to right—William Turner, Rudolph Hardwick, Henry Paylo, Melvin Jones, Richard Washington, L. J. McDaniels, E. J. McDaniels, Johnny Galloway, Otis Brock, Cecil Williams, Gilbert Jackson, Clevon Johnson, Arthur Fluellen, Charles Cameron, Albert Brazier, Noel Wright, Daniel Nichols and Robert Lewis, Ivory Jefferson, kneeling. (Locke Photo.)

ard Washington, Dan Nichols, Clevon Johnson and Rudolph Hardwick.

Clafin's scoring attack was led by Capt. Ray Mitchell and Selene Morning with 17 points each.

Going into the final without the service of Cecil Williams, who is high scorer of the team, Savannah went on to win over

Morris, 61-52, for the tournament championship.

Coch "Ted" Wright used only five players in this game and played a tight defense that kept the previous high scoring Morris team down to 25 points in the first half and 25 points in the last half. Morris advanced to the final by turning back Florida Normal, 107-69.

Robert Lewis was the big gun for Savannah with 18 points. Close behind were Noel Wright and Henry Paylo with 13 points each. Other scorers for Savannah were Otis Brock and Gilbert Jackson with 10 and 6 points respectively.

Morris was led by Robert Whitfield and Charles Williams with 15 points each.

THE MAKING OF A VETERAN

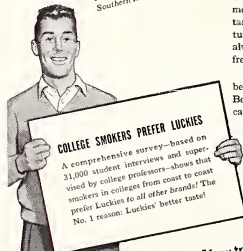
(Continued from Page 3)
ington Monument, the Library of Congress, the White House, the State Department, the Treasury Department, the Justice Department, the Department of Labor. The buildings and symbols were crowding his eyes faster than he could identify them. This day, our serviceman from Savannah was truly living American history!

He sought one building in particular. He sauntered down Capitol Street. Later he stood before it. Imposing it was! Its classical architecture, with fluted columns capped by Corinthian and Ionic motifs, furnished the inspiration which brought a lump to his throat. He reverently looked upon it. Yes, it was the Supreme Court of the United States! Our Negro serviceman recalled the Dred Scott Case of 1856. Despite the fact that the decision had been rendered against this slave, there were some recent, favorable rulings—the higher-educational cases in the Southern states, the interstate commerce commission cases, and others. He wondered about the impending decision with respect to the school segregation cases. Whatever that decision would be, our draftee demonstrated a studied appreciation of the weighty duties and responsibilities of the justices of the Supreme Court. His thinking on this matter brought him emphatically to the conclusion that the various Negro cases had been predicated on a common base. That factor was thought to be the Fourteenth Amendment: All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of the United States.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

It's not surprising Luckies lead
in college circulation—
These better-tasting cigarettes
Are tops across the nation!

Roger Messing
Southern Illinois Univ.



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Luck Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

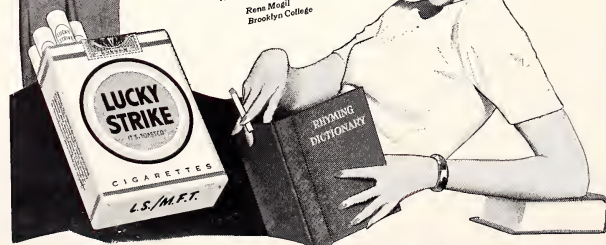
So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

In cigarettes that always please,
The flavor must be right.
So students wise choose Lucky Strike,
The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford
Long Beach State College

If you try hard to write a rhyme
For Lucky Strike to use
It really helps if you would state
A Lucky while you muse!

Rene Mogli
Brooklyn College



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

April, 1954

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 7, No. 8

Seventh Annual Men's Festival Great Success



MEN'S FESTIVAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Front row, L-R: Dennis Williams, Johnny Ponder, Nathan Dell, Thomas Evans, General Chairman, and Frank P.

Johnson. Second row: N. R. Freeman, James Thomas, William J. Holloway, and Theodore Collins. Back row: W. T. Shropshire and George Johnson.

Athletic Activities -- Prominent Speakers -- Festival Highlights

The seventh annual Men's Festival was held at Savannah State College on April 21-27. Starting off in 1948 as an athletic carnival and banquet, the Men's Festival is now one of the highlights of S.S.C.'s activity program. In addition to the original events, a wide range of cultural, social, religious, educational, and artistic events were held.

The principal speakers were: William Early, president of the National Education Association; Harry V. Richardson, president of the Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta; L. D. Perry, cashier of the Carver Savings Bank in Savannah; and Rev. Willie Gwyn, pastor of the First Brownville Baptist Church, Savannah.

Serving as honorary chairman this year was Dr. W. K. Payne. Thomas Evans was general chairman. William J. Holloway, dean of men, was faculty advisor. Students, staff, faculty and administrators served on the planning committee.

New Feature—

A new feature this year was "Feast Day," held Friday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. A symposium on "Feasts in the Stream of Western Culture" was held in the College Center. An hour later the "Feast of Hermes" was held in the College Park.

The festival was opened at noon Wednesday, April 21, with Mr. Early addressing an all-college assembly. This was the feature event on Education Day. Thursday was Talent Day, and a "Parade of Talent" was held in Meldrim Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Sports—

Saturday was sports day and finals were held in intramural basketball, softball, track, and field events. Awards were presented at the annual banquet which featured L. D. Perry as speaker. Curtis Cooper, '55, was toastmaster.

The annual Festival Ball followed in the Wilcox Gymnasium.

Spiritual Emphasis—

Spiritual Emphasis Day was observed on Sunday with the men of the college taking over all religious activities. Rev. Willie Gwyn, Savannah State College alumnus, delivered the sermon. The climax of this day's activities was an address by Dr. Harry V. Richardson in Meldrim Auditorium at 6 p.m. During this program Dr. Payne presented the "Man of the Year" award to Mr. Timothy U. Ryals. This award was for outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and achievement.

Art Exhibit—

The celebration ended on Monday with an art exhibit and an outstanding movie featuring Fine Arts Day.

The following persons were

(Continued on Page 2)

Language Arts Festival Held May 5-7

Sadie B. Carter, '55

The Statewide High School Language Arts Festival was held at Savannah State College May 5-7, 1954.

The main purpose of the annual conference is to develop greater language competency among high school students. The program is geared to stimulate students' creative ability in language; to improve language teaching through the free, cooperative exchange of ideas, information, and materials among high school teachers, consultants, and sponsors of the festival.

The Language Arts Festival is planned as a learning activity as well as an exhibition of talent.

Some of the main events that took place were: verse writing, creative prose writing, spelling, oratory, current events discussion, one-act stage plays, radio skits, poetic interpretation, and choral reading.

As an opportunity for teachers to receive help with specific problems in language teaching and related activities, seminars were planned in the following areas: creative writing; the production of radio skits and stage plays; the teaching of oral language; selectivity in radio, press, television, and motion picture offerings; poetic interpretation; and the training of verse-speaking choirs.

The 1954 festival was one of the most interesting held at Savannah State College. The planning committee was headed by Mrs. Louise L. Owens.

Tiger's Roar Wins Award

The Tiger's Roar, official publication of Savannah State College student body, was awarded second place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in its annual contest which closed on March 12. Clarence Lofton, junior, is editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar, and Miss Juanita Sellers is faculty advisor.

the students aid in the maintenance? the faculty? the staff? Each response must be in the affirmative! Savannah State College is our home. It is the residence of a student for approximately four years, whether he lives on or off campus. The average number of years spent in residence by faculty and staff is considerably in excess of four years. From the campus we derive more than education on the one hand and professional status on the other. To it we are obligated to render more than mere appreciation — something in accord with the benefits reaped.

"What is your major?" A student, selected at random, replies proudly that he is in elementary education. His training encompasses far more than the philosophy of education, the curriculum, and the psychology of learning-teaching. Concomitant learnings are continually influencing our would-be professional

(Continued on Page 3)

We'll Need a Little Help

On Wednesday, April 28th, a special noonday assembly was called by President W. K. Payne for the purpose of launching an organized effort to clean and maintain the campus grounds. The President's plan was detailed by Mr. Felix Alexis, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Approximately one-half hour was allotted for the paper-debris gathering. Starting results were attained. Students, faculty, and staff cooperated as per expectations. There is good reason to anticipate that the idea will continue vigorously in effect. Our current emphasis is a phase of Governor Talmadge's statewide clean-up campaign.

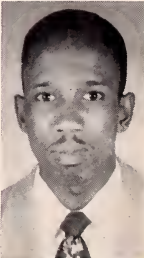
The old saying—One thousand people may pass while only one may enter—carries much truth. Particularly is it applicable to our present efforts.

Even the most distant visitor has been heard to reaffirm the beauty of the Savannah area. As far as our campus is concerned, there are few communities in the world on which Nature has smiled so lavishly. On every hand, the trees, the Spanish moss, the flowers, and the contours bear witness to this fact.

Who is to keep the campus clean and thus voice approval of God's handiwork? Obviously those who enjoy the beauty and who receive the credit for being connected with the naturally beautiful surroundings should assume this task. Keeping the campus clean and attractive is indeed minor, in comparison with the creating of it. Should



Harry Van Buren Richardson, President of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, was the special service speaker which highlighted the Men's Festival activities.



Timothy U. Ryals, President of the Student Council, was selected MAN OF THE YEAR for 1954.

Tiger's Roar

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Feature Editor
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Thomas Evans
Lillian Freeman
Nettie A. Handy
Solomon Green
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Pauline Silas
REPORTORIAL STAFF

The Need For Leadership

The need for good leadership among men has become increasingly obvious in recent years. The world is in need of qualified people to take their places as leaders, as guides or conductors to steer their people to a safe and profitable destiny. It is up to us to prepare ourselves to meet such a demand.

In considering preparation for leadership, we are to be mindful of the qualities of a leader — those qualities that are essential for effective leadership. Some of these qualities are: the ability to think clearly and logically, the ability to accept criticisms both good and bad, a feeling of security, a sense of responsibility, respectfulness, and freedom from prejudices. Leadership also necessitates education. We must note that an educated person is one who is capable of doing the right thing at the proper time. The quality

just mentioned are not usually inherited, but are developed over a period of time by special efforts.

As the leaders of tomorrow, we should be mindful of our responsibilities. The weight of the world is thrust upon our shoulders, not as scorn but as help, as men are looked upon as the most efficient characters in the field of leadership.

We should face life's problems just as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Paine, Ralph Bunche, and others have done. These men had and have courage and the will power to go forward — to make this world a better place in which to live. Now it is our task and duty to launch out and do likewise. Are we willing to do our part, meet the world's demand for leadership, and steer our people safely to safety?

Children's Progress At Nursery School

Solomon Green, '55
During a recent observation of the pre-school children at the S.S.C. nursery school, we became acquainted with many of the children's developmental activities that are responsible for the instilling of desirable social behavior. Many activities are designed to motivate better learning also.

Miss Zella Owens, the teacher, gives each child her personal attention, understands each individual, and has succeeded in creating the type of environment which brings happiness to everyone. The program is flexible; therefore, it adapts itself to each child's needs as well as age. The children's ages range from two to five.

Further, we found that the children are being developed in the following ways: socially, they have learned to work and play together and many are striving for group approval; mentally, the children are becoming more and more alert in simple problem-solving and in grasping new ideas; emotionally, the children are becoming more friendly toward others and their

pent up emotions are released through play activities, thus, aiding them to control their tempers most of the time; physically, they are striving most heartily for better muscle coordination and better motor skills, the boys especially.

Savannah State College has a promising future generation of prospective football and basketball players. We noticed some good throwers, good punters, and good catchers in this group. The children are striving for and developing greater accuracy in their learning and social skills.

Can You Take It?

What do you do when your errors are called to your attention?

ALIBI? Do you blame the errors on others, on conditions out of your control, or faulty orders?

ARGUE? Do you go on the defensive and justify your work?

IGNORE? The best way to get along is to pay small attention

Current News

Thomas Evans, '55

The recent statement by Vice President Nixon—"If the all-American demands it, the U. S. might have to send troops to Indo-China"—has set the entire international news front afire. Indo-China is crucial to the West because a communist take-over there, by military or political means, would increase communist prestige vastly and put them at the gateway to all Southeast Asia. As a result of Vice President Nixon's statement, the question has arisen—is this "another Korea?"

The European Defense Community Treaty is the keystone of Western defense planning in Europe. Last week, a flurry of action, obviously connected with Secretary Dulles' trip, Britain and the U. S. fulfilled the demands made by France and the French moved a step closer toward setting a date for parliamentary debate on the treaty. E.D.C. provides for rearmament of West Germany and integration of the West German force together with forces of five West European countries in a unified command under NATO.

Delegates to the Georgia Teachers and Education Association convention, which convened in Savannah, Georgia, April 15-16, adopted a resolution "to work assiduously for the defeat" of the proposed constitutional amendment that would permit the transformation of the state school system from public to private hands. "This amendment will be submitted to the voters in the November election," the resolution said, "and this organization urges its members to work assiduously for the defeat of this amendment."

The national sports writers have picked the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees as winners of the National and American League pennants for 1954.

MEN'S FESTIVAL GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)
members of the festival planning committee: T. R. Evans, general chairman; W. E. Paulin, John Middleton, Oscar G. Dilard, N. K. Freeman, George John Jefferson, Henry N. Johnson, James F. Denaler, Nathan Dell, Frank Johnson, W. T. Shropshire, E. A. Bertrand, W. J. Holloway, Dennis Williams, Walter A. Mercer, Ted Wright, Sr., A. E. Frazier, Wilton C. Scott, Curtis V. Cooper, Johnnie Paul Jones, James Thomas, Johnny Ponder, and Philip J. Hampton.

to such criticism. Nobody else is likely to notice the thing. Why get upset about it? Say nothing and it will be forgotten. Every body makes mistakes. It's only human.

GROVEL? Gosh, I'm sorry. You are wonderful to discover what was wrong—I didn't. I didn't. I must be off my feed. I had a bad night's sleep. Please, please let it pass this time.

ADMIT? Admit the error! Say you are sorry, and will take steps to do better, but to do with self-respect. RESOLVE to prevent future errors, but do not do much talking—except to yourself. STUDY the error and find out why and how you made it, and what means can be taken to prevent its recurrence. RESOLVE to be more careful, more attentive, more persistent, more accurate. BE big enough to admit it was your error, and resourceful enough to do something about it in the future.

Creative Tributes

That's Love

Solomon Green, '55
What's love? Define, I'll try to do
It's hard, so true,
But if lovingly he looks at you
And those lovely eyes, you look, too,
Were he to go, you hope to die
That's love, you can't deny.

If in the spring, you sing
The blues that sadness brings,
And to see him you forget your sadness
And are overshadowed with gladness,
And in his arms you forget everything,
That's love, that's love, darling.

The Road To A Career

Solomon Green, '55
From under the cloud the sun comes shining
To brighten attitudes that have long been pinning
So look up colleagues!
Upon your faults continue mending,
Upon S.S.C. continue depending,
We are within sight of fewer hills and windings.

So be not discouraged or fatigued.

To your friends continue sending
Beautiful words of cheer
Be true, mistakes observing,
Command others, when deserving,
And very soon your road is curving
To success and a desirable career.

Current Library Favorites

According to recent reports, the best-selling books of 1953 demonstrated the continuing demand of readers for books of a spiritual content. Three books that remained on the best-seller list throughout 1953 are:

Norman Vincent Peale. *The Power of Positive Thinking.*
Catherine Marshall. *A Man Called Peter.*
Samuel Shillberger. *Lord Van-Ity.*

THE REVISED STANDARD VERSION of the Holy Bible.
Fulton Sheen. *Life Is Worth Living.*

In the area of fiction, the well-known authors were popular.
Thomas B. Costain. *The Silver Chalice*, at the top of the list in January, 1953, was still included at the end of the year and remains on the list at present. The novels that led the list are:

Alan Paton. *Too Late for Phalarope.*
Annie Marie Selinko. *Desiree.*
A. J. Cronin. *Beyond This Place.*
James Hilton. *Time and Time Again.*

Ben Ames Williams. *The Unconquered.*
James Michener. *The Bridges of Toki-Ri.*

Ernest Gann. *The High and the Mighty.*
Pearl Buck. *Come My Beloved.*
Leon M. Uris. *Battle Cry.*

Interest was also shown in:
Saul Bellow. *The Adventures of Augie March.*
Frank Yerby. *The Devil's Laughter.*

Phil Strong. *Return in August.*
F. Van Wyck Mason. *Golden Admiral.*
Richard Llewellyn. *A Flame for Doubting Thomas.*

NON-FICTION
Frank Menke. *The Encyclopedia of Sports.*
Winston Churchill. *Triumph and Tragedy.*
Audre Mauros. *Leila.*
Felix Barker. *The Oliviers.*
Charles Lindbergh. *The Spirit of St. Louis.*

Readers Choice of Best Books, published monthly by The H. W. Wilson Company, shows that the fiction list of library favorites for the month of April is headed by Thompson's *Not As a Stranger*, while the leader of the non-fiction group is still Norman Vincent Peale's *The Power of Positive Thinking*.

Other favorites mentioned in the above paragraphs are holding their own among a few newcomers to the current library favorite list.

With the season of spring in our midst, why not try refreshing yourself by indulging in a bit of reading for pleasure or information? The books listed may be found on your library shelves ready for your reading entertainment.

"There is a cropping-time in the generations of men, as in the fruits of the field; and sometimes, if the stock be poor, their springs up for a time a succession of splendid men; and then comes a period of barrenness." —Aristotle



Strength through knowledge

Society Slants

LONNY'S PEN

To those of you who have worked so hard and faithfully to cross the "burning sand," the columnist wishes to congratulate you on your final steps in reaching this goal.

The members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority welcome in their sorority these newcomers: Delora Dean, Annette Gamble, and Geneva Young. The members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority welcome their newcomers: Alfreda Adams, Jettie Adams, Leona Bolden, Julia Hendrix, Genevieve Holmes, Rosa Penn, Gloria Spaulding, and Josie Troutman. The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority welcome their newcomers: Annie M. Daniels, Bernice Murphy and Janette Pusha.

And now to the young men who also fought with might. The Brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity welcome Otis Jerome Brock, who proved his manhood to walk the burning sands alone. The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi welcome their newcomers John Arnold and Melvin Marion. The

Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity welcome their newcomers Benjamin Graham, James Thomas, Ernest Hicks, Robert Jackson, and Henry Dreason.

It has been said that "it's great to be a Greek" and your fighting to become one has proved this statement true.

THE BALLS

Now that spring has come in with a "Zam" and the balls are getting under way, everyone's eyes have turned to love, laughter and tears. And yet we find ourselves always gay and happy. I know that our next occasion will be enjoyed in the Wilcox Gymnasium.

The Veteran's Club broke the season with the first ball of the year on April 28, and the Kappas came back with the ball to which everyone looks forward. The Black and White Ball was an evening of gaiety.

During the evening, the Kappas carried out their usual tradition with dedications to the Greeks and non-Greeks and with the singing of the Kappa songs making an evening in Black and White one that will never be forgotten.

Greek Letter Organizations

Alpha Phi Alpha—

"Manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind" are the aims of the brothers of Delta Rta chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The chapter has currently sponsored a concert featuring Mrs. Willie Mae Patterson and Mr. Robert C. Long, Sr. This program was the first of its kind to be sponsored on the campus by any Greek letter organization. Mr. Harold Collier was general chairman of the program. This concert is only one of the many programs the chapter has planned.

The members of the fraternity are proud to announce that many of the brothers made the honor roll last quarter.

The Spring Ball is predicted to be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Delta Sigma Theta—

Delta Nu chapter was surprised and elated over winning the Kappa's annual scholarship award.

Probation week was a memorable one at S.S.C. The colors were bright and the activities interesting and entertaining. Delta Nu added to her roster the following: Alfreda Adams, Jettie Adams, Leona Bolden, Julia Hendrix, Genevieve Holmes, Rosa Penn, Gloria Spaulding, and Josie Troutman.

This is the month to which every freshman "girl" casts a wishful eye. It is this month that Delta Nu celebrates May Week and makes the award to the freshman "girl" who has attained the highest scholastic average. An interesting chapel program is in the making for the occasion.



Savannah State College Dance Duo performed in Melheim Auditorium, April 16, 1954. The Duo is under the direction of Miss Geraldine Hooper, Instructor in the Department of Physical Education. Sarah Howard (left) and Muriel Hatten are the performers.

Who Is It?

—That has finally buckled down to a steady girl friend? J. D., could it be you and is V.W. the lucky one?

—That took that lost look out of L. J.'s old flame? O. D., is it you?

—That is having a ball while his girl friend is doing her practice teaching? D. N., we're wondering if it's you.

—That has gotten wise to N. W. and has taken a powder? It couldn't be you, could it, L.W.?

—That has been practically blackballed by the girls? M. J., is it you?

—That appears to be the "favorite girl" in the eyes of W. W.? M. B., is it you and has J. R. taking the hint?

—That is beginning to believe her own publicity? P. R., is it you?

—That has suddenly seemed to realize that W. L. W., is somebody else's property? R. P., could it be you?

—That is one of the big ten on the basketball team and knows

what he wants and how to keep it—H. T., we mean? Is it you, R. H.?

—That still carries that loving gleam in her eyes for A. L.? M. M., is it you?

—That started this "blind man" epidemic (the sunglasses, we mean)? Could it be M. T., E. I., and W.W.?

—That has made his first wise choice? G. C., is it you and is G. N. that wise choice?

—That is beginning to get that wandering look again? R. W., is it you and where will you go this time?

—That is president of the "Class Cutters"? R. K., is it you and does the club boast of C. G., G. O., C. K., J. W., C. R., and a number of others as members?

—That has found something else in the Chemistry Laboratory that is more interesting than Chemistry? D. P., is it you and could that interest be T.T.?

—That needs to take off his sunglasses so that he can see that he isn't the coolest boy on the campus? E. M., is it you and who has been fooling you?

—That doesn't believe in the old saying that children should be seen and not heard? W. J. A., is it you?

—The moving finger writes and having writ moves on. . . .

must be buttressed by orderly habits.

For every effective program some operating rules must be enunciated. Our "Campus-Clean" campaign is no exception. Let us adhere to the suggestions. Your cooperation is urgently required. You, too, will observe the improvements which we shall effect together.

1. Make yourself personally responsible for items which mar our campus.
2. Use to the maximum the "Help-Keep-Our-Campus Clean" receptacles.
3. Discard candy wrappers, chewing gum wrappers, cigarette packets, and other unsightly objects at the proper places.
4. Pick up at least one piece of paper or item of debris when walking from one building to another. (five, ten, fifteen, or more items per day)
5. Avoid giving one the opportunity to point out to you that you "walked over" something.
6. Bring violations of the rules to the attention of the individual residents.
7. Be tolerant of violations by visitors; but remember that they tend to follow your example.

—The Voice of the "Y"

Cleveland Lawrence '57

The Savannah State College YMCA has been very progressive since the beginning of the school year. The members are still striving to make this organization the best on the campus.

Various members of the "Y" during the Religious Emphasis Week, played a major part in the group discussions. Mr. Farris Hudson a member of the "Y," was chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week program.

Clarence Lofton, our president, and Mr. Eugene Isaacs have been appointed to the board of management for the West Broad Street YMCA. Mr. Lofton will represent the junior department in a meeting on March 26-28 at the YMCA in Atlanta, Georgia.

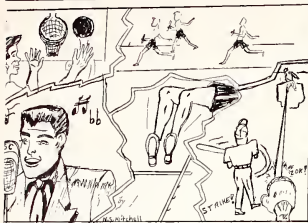
WE'LL NEED A LITTLE HELP

(Continued from Page 1)
teacher. Here we refer to the by-products of the larger aspects of the educational training program. These, of necessity, must embrace cleanliness, orderliness, neatness, promptness, and other factors. Such can be no better learned than the campus situation permits. Accordingly, a clean, attractive, healthy campus will permit our prospective teacher to become aware of the desirable traits. In due time the teacher's students will be favorably influenced by the same traits. The elementary education example need not be a special case. All areas can be similarly edified. Savannah State College is preparing leaders — leaders with orderly minds which



Xavier University Choir was guest of the campus on April 9-10. The group is directed by Mr. Bell.

SPORTS



BASKETBALL, TRACK, BASEBALL, HIGH JUMP, TALENT SHOW — ALL WERE FEATURED DURING THE MEN'S FESTIVAL.

Intramural Sports At S. S. C. Highlight Men's Festival Activities

James L. O'Neal, Sports Editor

Savannah State College opened its Seventh Annual Men's Festival with various activities of intramural sports. These events consisted of basketball, softball, track and field. These events were highlighted with a banquet given in honor of the men and awards were given to the winning teams and outstanding participants.

Basketball—

The Junior Class opened the Men's Festival by downing the Sophomores, 61-50. Marcus Sherman led the Trade and Industries team with 28 points and upset the pre-favorite Freshman class, 57-51. The Senior class, defending champions, edged the Juniors, 34-33. The Trade and Industries played the Seniors for the basketball championship on April 24. Track and Field events were held on April 24.

Softball—

Walter McCall pinch-hit a sharp single to left center with the bases loaded in the 10th inning as the Juniors won, 11-10, over Trade and Industries. The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores, 13-8. The Seniors went down to the hard-hitting Juniors, 20-7. The winners of the Freshmen and Faculty game will play the Juniors for the softball championship.

mores, 13-8. The Seniors went down to the hard-hitting Juniors, 20-7. The winners of the Freshmen and Faculty game will play the Juniors for the softball championship.

Why We Have Schools

You don't have to go to school to be educated. Just get an encyclopedia and digest the contents. When you have finished the job you'll have an education of a sort, but you likely will emerge a most peculiar kind of person. You will have knowl-

edge but you won't know how to apply it.

We once met a man who could do marvelous things with figures. For example, he could multiply six digits by six digits in a fraction of a minute, and do it all in his head. But he had a vacant stare and a manager.

Knowledge is power, but you have to fit it to the drive shaft

Only Good Weather

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of good weather.

—Ruskin.

before you can make it work. That's why we have schools and Colleges.



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Give her a round, firm Lucky Strike.
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother!

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When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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But Luckies made him change his tune—
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Chad Farnshell
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THE TIGER ROAR

August 16, 1954

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 1, No. 10



Rev. Mzimba Speaks On African Tour

By Paul I. Howard

Rev. Livingstone N. Mzimba, B.A., S.T.B., was one of the guest speakers here on June 22. During the absence of Dr. W. K. Payne, Rev. Mzimba was introduced by Professor T. C. Meyers, dean of faculty.

The 89-year-old past moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Africa spoke from the subject "What Africans Expect of Their American Colored Brothers". He said that the church has over 500,000 members but with the help of the educated American ministers, the number could be doubled in a very short time. The church is located in Alice, South Africa, and has a membership of between 800 and 1,000 "adherents", but it could be better, he stated.

Putting religious institutions along with educational institutions, the Lincoln graduate said, "we have only 63 ministers and 50 training schools. Each church is required to build a school." He concluded by saying, "May God bless you and keep you in a feeling of brother's love in this world community."

Dr. Mzimba is visiting Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, the school from which he graduated in 1906. Since that time he has been engaged in the Pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Africa.

He came to Lincoln in 1901, after the first group of South Africans who entered in 1890 had done well. At Lincoln, Reverend Mzimba was a member of the Choir. He also sang in quartettes and glee clubs, also solos. He won a Bible prize in his senior seminary year, and was one of the three speakers in his class during their graduation year. Dr. Mzimba is still remembered as one of the institution's most famous football players.

While on SSC Campus, he played basketball for the Africans. According to the African head, the Elementary Workshop stimulated his interest more than any other class.

Science Class Makes Tour

Members of the class in Science for Elementary Teachers made a tour of the Patented Island, June 22.

The forty-member class was divided into two groups, each with a guide for the tour of the Center. According to information given in the preliminary remarks concerning the project, the Technical Communicable Disease Center deals with diseases transmitted by animals. The Center is divided into four main sections: Biological Section, Equipment Development, Toxicology Section, and Chemistry Section.

Special observance of experiments being conducted heightened the tour. One experiment involved the feeding of D.D.T. to monkeys. Results of the experiment revealed that it is possible for monkeys to become immune to D.D.T.

C. V. Clay, instructor of the class, arranged the tour.

Bowens Gives Types, Uses, Future of AV Aids

By Paul I. Howard

William H. Bowens, director of the Audio-Visual Aid Center, stated in an interview today that visual aids in teaching are often combined with auditory or sound aids, as in the use of the talking picture. Such combinations are called audio-visual aids.

Mr. Bowens stated that this complex communication task has been going on for thousands of years. The cave men made use of drawings on the sides of caves and on the bark of trees to inform their fellowmen. People used picture language before the alphabet was devised.

On a national level, most visual aids in education are divided into four classifications. The natural type of aid includes chemicals, plants, animals, specimens from large subjects, and mechanical instruments. The pictorial type includes movies, photographs, drawings, and stereotypes. Schematic representation uses maps and miniature models. The symbol, the fourth type, utilizes charts, graphs, and diagrams.

Mr. Bowens stated that his program is divided into four units: (1) operations of machines, (2) production of AV classroom usages, (3) philosophy and research in audio-visual aids, and (4) evaluation, utilization, and administration of audio-visual materials.

The Director stated that the process of securing a film required the filing of at least ten papers that are already awaiting filing before a picture is shown and placed back into the mail to its owner.

SSC Center is Growing and Expanding
The SSC Audio-Visual Aids Center can be compared favor-

ably with any other center in the country, stated Mr. Bowens. He attended a meeting several months ago in Virginia, where leaders in the AV field agreed that the SSC Center was among the foremost. Mr. Bowens said that the facilities are good and the Center is expanding rapidly. The only problem existing at the present is the lack of personnel to perform the many duties involved in the work of the Center.

According to Mr. Bowens, one of the most helpful aids to this type of instruction is the Benshaw System of Recognition, established by Samuel Benshaw of Ohio State University.

Educators believe that visual education in the near future will have more to offer. Mr. Bowens declared, "Anyone who takes a course in AV aids becomes a better teacher and is able to plan work in advance. Through this, their program will be more interesting, attractive, and effective."



THE ELEMENTARY WORKSHOP IN MONEY DISPLAY—The twelve members are wearing designs of all the money made in the U.S.A. Mrs. Georgia Floyd Johnson, second from left, explained each coin and bill.

Elementary Workshop Plans Unit on U. S. Money

The Elementary Workshop of the first Summer Session at Savannah State College had as its theme, "Making Adequate Provisions Essential to Effective Learning Through Effective Teaching."

The Workshop centered its unit planning on the "Money We Use". Much research work was done in order to secure information on American coins and currency.

There were forty-eight teachers enrolled in the workshop. They were divided into groups according to their interests. The Social Studies and Upper Reading groups were supervised by Mrs. Donella G. Seabrook. The Arithmetic, Science, and Fine Arts groups were supervised by Miss Thelma Brown.

The program was narrated by Mrs. Georgia Floyd Johnson, chairman of the workshop and program committee.

Another feature of the group was the open house program which was presented July 12, in Powell Laboratory school.

Serving as faculty consultants were: Miss Juanita Sellers, Language Arts; Miss Sylvia Bowen, Art; and Elmer J. Dean, Social Studies.

President W. K. Payne receives the Columbia University Bicentennial Award being presented by Attorney Leon L. Polstein, Columbia University representative. Attorney Polstein said, "Columbia University awards this certificate of participation and appreciation to Savannah State College."

SSC Receives Columbia U. Bicentennial Award

The Columbia University Bicentennial Award was presented to the College by Attorney Leon L. Polstein, Columbia University representative, and was received by Dr. William K. Payne, in assembly, Wednesday, July 20.

Mr. Polstein stated that his purpose was to express to the College family his sincere thanks and appreciation for their outstanding and wholehearted co-operation and participation in the Bicentennial program.

He stated that this year marked the celebration of Columbia University's Bicentennial, to the Free Use Thereof." To help carry out this theme, Columbia invited educational institutions, civic groups, fraternal orders, business, and professional groups throughout the nation to join in the observance.

Savannah State, according to Mr. Polstein, was one of the educational institutions that went all out for helping Columbia to bring this stimulating and thought-provoking theme to many people within the sphere of its influence.

The speaker said that it was his understanding that the certificate of participation and appreciation being awarded was the very first one to be presented to an educational institution in this region, comprising Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

The Bicentennial program, as mapped out by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association and the Bicentennial Committee, included six methods of participation. The five-star certificate awarded Savannah State indicated that the College had participated in five of the six areas. Participation included the following: (1) a special edition of the SSC Bulletin, (2) feature stories in local and na-

tional Negro newspapers, (3) forums held in connection with statewide press institutions, (4) editorials in the student newspaper, *The Tiger's Roar*, and (5) radio programs over stations WJIV and WDAR.

Mr. Polstein gave special tribute to Wilton C. Scott, College public relations director, and consultant to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Mr. Scott, according to the representative, was largely responsible for SSC's earning the award. Mr. Polstein acknowledged the work of Miss Juanita Sellers, Advisor to *The Tiger's Roar*. He also thanked the faculty and the students who participated in the program.

Further remarks by Mr. Polstein reiterated that the striking significance of the Bicentennial theme, selected at a time in the affairs of the world when there are those among us, both home and abroad, who would deny or limit man's God-given right to seek knowledge and to use that knowledge to make this a better world in which to live, is challenging, the speaker said. He further stated that this theme was purposely chosen as a starting point for free men of good will to join in reasserting their belief in freedom of thought and knowledge, and in re-expressing the fundamental principles on which the nation was founded.

After receiving the award from President, Dr. Payne, in turn, pointed it to Mr. Scott, commending him for the work he has done.

The Road to Success

Success is the attainment of a proposed objective. In order to be successful one must have in mind a specific goal.

Some people are satisfied at just getting by; others make careless choices. But be mindful of these and other errors, and don't jeopardize your opportunity for success by careless choices on your part. Don't be like the flowers that grow in the woods, live, and let their sweet fragrance mingle with the lavender atmosphere and die without being discovered. Make your abilities known, seize every opportunity that presents itself and prepare in every area possible. One can not specialize in just one thing, wait for an opportunity in that special field, and be successful. It is good to specialize, but don't let it slave to specialization. You will have to crawl before you can walk unless you are helped to your feet by someone else.

The road to success is not known by anyone, but sign posts have been placed along the way to guide you. These posts are your parents, ministers, teachers, social organizations, etc. In conclusion my advice is, let them guide you, but don't be slave to guidance. Press forward and success will be yours.

—William Sims Jackson

Home Study Effective

Don't stop because you cannot pay your way in school and work to support a family. Learn something about the new developments in correspondence education or home study has become one of the most important approaches to adult education. Today, more people enroll in home-study courses each year than enter the freshman classes of all our colleges and universities. Most of these are adults seeking to satisfy their hunger for education in the most direct way possible—through individual study.

As the adult education movement grows, home study will grow with it. The more education a person has, the more he wants; and home study provides certain unique advantages. As one of the most flexible and least expensive of adult education approaches, home study can be started at any time, pursued on any schedule, move with a mobile population, and perform its function in peace or war.

Home study is adaptive to patterns of lifelong learning. It is already possible, after finishing courses from some schools, to receive a steady flow of informational materials catering precisely to one's needs to help one keep on the growing edge of his occupation.

—Paul L. Howard

Summer Reading Choices

By Miss Madeline Harrison
Books can help you enjoy a better vacation. There are so many idle hours when a good book will add to your vacation pleasure. Very often you have time after meals, between swims, at bedtime. So be sure to have several good books handy whenever you go away on a vacation or stay in your own backyard.

For the sixth summer The Saturday Review asked book editors of the leading newspapers of the nation to name the new books which they believe merit reading. According to this poll of 26 critics the two novels most likely to please are *The Dollmaker* by Harriette Arnow and *Sweet Thursday* by John Steinbeck. *The Dollmaker* is a "dramatic" of this novel, is a woman of the Kentucky hills. She is sensitive, courageous and understanding, but she has had very few formal educations. She is especially talented in carving figures from wood. When Gertie leaves her Kentucky surroundings to join her husband in Detroit, she finds that city life is often cruel and cruel. The book is not an easy one to read as much of the conversation is in dialect, but the story is a very sincere and moving one.

Sweet Thursday is a novel which avid fiction readers are probably already familiar with John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*, *Tortilla Flat* and *Cannery Row*. In his new work, *Sweet Thursday*, Mr. Steinbeck has taken us to *Wines of Cannery Row*. Here are the same local institutions—the Bear Flag Restaurant, Lee Cheng's grocery store, the Western Biological Laboratory, the school—of the people are the same. But the new ingredient is Suzy, fresh off a Greyhound Bus, equipped with a battered suitcase, a lipstick, a good figure and eighty-five cents. Against this background Steinbeck spins a yarn that has some satire and philosophy.

If you like the historical novel, *Daphne Du Maurier and Taylor Caldwell* have new offerings which may interest you. *Du Maurier's Mary Anne* is a biographical novel about the author's great-grandmother, a woman whose life was full of scandal and mystery. *Mary Anne* deserted a worthless husband at 25, and later became the mistress of the Duke of York. Taking advantage of her position as commander-in-chief of the army, *Mary Anne* did a lucrative business selling commissions in the army. What happened to her when the scandal was made a fascinating story. In *Never Victorious, Never Defeated*, Mrs. Caldwell is again concerned with robber barons and empire building. The story is about the DeWitt family who owned the Pennsylvania Interstate Railroad. The time of the action covers the 100 years from the administration of Andrew Jackson to 1955. Both drama and suspense are found here.

If your mood is a gay one and you want something light, try *Edward Streeter's Mr. Hobbs' Vacation*. If you are a father of the Bride, then you will not want to miss this one. Mr. Hobbs, a reasonable, successful businessman, has been looking forward to his vacation with eagerness. And so has Mrs. Hobbs. She selected, sight unseen, a large, old house by the sea. Why? So that their marriage would be a happy one. Her husband and the three grandchildren may vacation there also. The result is general chaos and a hilarious and heartwarming story.

For a high-spirited account of travels in Europe, written in an amusing manner, don't overlook Emily Kimbrough's *Forty Plus*

and *Fancy Free*. Miss Kimbrough and three other youthful grandmothers decided to take a holiday in Europe. Their original plans were sound enough—a visit to the traditional places, meals at the usual restaurants, and even time out for study. But what actually happens is unexpected and very humorous. The account is filled with laughter, anecdote and entertaining information.

If the heat gets you down, and it's just one of those days, try these for a spiritual boost. *Mind Alive* by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet is guaranteed to improve your emotional well-being. The authors use numerous illustrations to prove that it is necessary that one limit his own limitations and work to improve himself in spite of them. In *Way to Happiness*, Fulton J. Sheen has a series of inspiring chapters on the virtues which bring his reader peace, hope, truth, goodness and strength. He believes that every man wants three things for himself—life, for always with no sign of disease to threaten it; truth, with no forced choices to be made; and love, not mixed with hatred and with no time limit. Daniel Piel's *Faith is Power* for You tells of the author's personal experiences with prayer and how prayer has concretely helped men and women in their hour of need.

So whether you travel by land or by air, if you are at the seashore, in the mountains or in the hammock in your own back yard, be sure you have a few good books nearby. You have no idea how well they can fill in the time when you are lost for something to do.

Program, Surveys Reported by IP

CLEVELAND, O.—Four new "Intercollegiate Study" programs at Fenn College this fall will make higher education available to thousands of Ohio high school graduates not now slated for college. Recent studies show that over 50% of qualified Ohio youngsters lack either motivation or funds for regular four-year college.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A survey of "Five Years of Fulbright Studies" is the subject of a recent issue of *The Fulbright Magazine* which shows that the majority of alumnae believe the Fulbright Program is accomplishing the aim of interpreting America abroad. Termed as "particularly timely" by the editors, the issue went to press just as the House of Representatives had cut, for economy reasons, \$6,000,000 from the \$15,000,000 annual appropriation for the International Education Exchange Program. A basic part of this exchange is the plan popularly known as the "Fulbright Program."

Tiger's Roar

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The Little Things

By Georgia Floyd Johnson
Pride not yourself for lofty heights
But for how many friends you've made.
Strive to see your name in lights
But on the bill marked "Paid".
It's the little things in life you'll find
That make you great or small.
It's those things that bring peace of mind
That let you and prevent your fall.

Today you may stand out in the crowd,
Socially prominent, boasting of wealth.
Tomorrow you'll hear them shouting, "Joe has lost his health."

So think much of your fellow-man,
Of dogs that bark and the bird that sings.
Think of each creature as doing its best he can.
And above all, remember the little things.

They'll Miss You

Odessa Shank Lucas
They'll miss your presence, your cheerful smile
And your soft tone of voice that was always mild
They'll miss you when the roll is called,
Even the patter of your footsteps up and down the hall.

Yes—in their meeting too, where they've enjoyed
Many discussions with you.
For at that hour while you slept, the guardian angel

Around your bedstead slept,
Relieved you of your misery and deprived you of your pain.
Then old dreadful Death came for this immediate Family we pray.

For peace of mind in your hour of sorrow and a brighter Outlook upon life on tomorrow.

Thankfulness

Odessa Shank Lucas
We thank Thee, Dear God, for the growth of a nation.
For your unending love and abundance of patience
We thank Thee for the sun, stars, moon, flowers, birds and bees.
And planes that travel by air and ships that sail on high seas.

We thank Thee for a voice with which to hum,
And a privilege to say, "Thy kingdom come."
We thank Thee for parents, homes, friends,
Schools and a peaceful slumber.
For all of these we, Thy receiving, thank and praise.

We pray that we may become our Brother's keeper.
And have the privilege of rendering our assistance at all times to other People

From the President's Desk

Attending summer school has in the past been considered an additional or extra mile. Everyone enrolled in summer school was supposed to be there because he wanted to meet certain requirements which were a part of his definite program of advancement. In practically no case did one attend summer school for the purpose of being in style and keeping up with his associates. It seemed that all were seeking education which could contribute to their living or their proposed programs. Some educators often remarked that those attending summer school were seeking education in the true meaning of the term.

It is interesting to note that in every age or era, education has been single or basic and significant. This has been true of both formal and informal systems of education. From time to time the critics have attacked the educational system in terms of its real values and contributions to problems of life. While the criticisms have not always been entirely valid, they served the useful function of directing the studies of education to that lead to modification. This seems to be an inevitable procedure in a changing society. Wherever change is rapid, there must be reorganization and redirection of the educational programs and processes.

The willingness of students and teachers to reorganize their thinking and their procedures by attending summer school is of great significance. In such a system there is provision for the youth who are becoming influential and the adults who have gained stability. Summer schools have been one of the foremost agencies in promoting critical thinking about the schools of today. The students and teachers who attend summer school at Savannah State College during the 1954 summer session have had rich opportunities to gain insight into our educational processes as they are related to our society. The views and opinions gained will continue to operate and provide the stimuli needed to modify individual educational programs and participation in the development of a better program of education.

When educational programs promote thinking and evaluation, they are providing sound education for any type of society. Those who endure the heat and put forth special effort to study seek the secret for thinking. In such a situation one often wonders the value of the studies he is pursuing. Frequently he asks himself if the effort is worth what he is achieving. Attempting to answer such questions for one's self takes the individual into the realm of reasoning. This type of mental activity taking place in many classes of our educational living strengthens the power to attack and solve problems.

Signed: WILLIAM K. PAYNE, President.

Man of the Hour

Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations, is considered the "Man of the Hour" here at Savannah State College.

Through his strong belief in public relations, during the past several years hundreds of students have gone into the business world with some direct interest in the ever-growing field of Journalism.

While away attending graduate school at New York University, Mr. Scott left Mrs. Evelyn L. Bass, full-time secretary. Mr. Paul L. Howard, Sr., graduate and former editor of *The Tiger's Roar* and now editor of the *Summer Edition of The Tiger's Roar*, and Mr. John Paul Jones, an up-coming free lance writer, in charge of the Public Relations Office. Through the

full cooperation of his workers, the Public Relations Office has been keeping the public well-informed during both sessions. Mr. Scott is aware of the fact that no college can advance, in the eyes of the public, without a good working Public Relations Department.

—Paul L. Howard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—To make possible flexibility in the progression from school to college, and to help students anticipating a long period of graduate work, Harvard University has approved a plan permitting superior students to complete their undergraduate work in three

Dr. Cunningham is Speaker, First Assembly

The first assembly of the First Summer School Session was held at Savannah State College in Meldrim Auditorium. Dr. W. K. Payne presided over the program. He expressed his appreciation at seeing former graduates and regular students returning to this historical institution for the sole purpose of securing information for the betterment of humanity. He also congratulated the ministers and laymen for attending the Annual Institute for Ministers and Laymen held here at the College.

Dr. Frank Cunningham, professor of philosophy at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Dr. Payne. He used for his subject, "The Relation of Formal and Non-Formal Education."

Addressing an audience of an estimated four hundred people, he said, "The Formal Education of the school must be of such quality as to guide into a discriminating and intelligent use of the instruments of mass communication."



... Dr. Cunningham

Words and Music Presented

A program, "Words and Music," was presented on July 21, featuring Nathan Dell and Dr. C. A. Braithwaite at Savannah State College.

Nathan Dell, a senior at the college, recited four poems: "On My Last Day" by Francesa Miller; "Conscience" written by Dell; "Around the Corner" by Charles H. Towne; and "Woman," another Dell composition. Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, played the musical background for each poem and at other intervals of the program.

Dr. W. K. Payne, president, made remarks. He reminded the group of the necessity of the solution of the contemporary problems.

Miss Betty Allen, mezzo soprano, was presented in a concert, July 20, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Miss Allen's repertoire included songs by Schubert, Strauss, Perry and other composers.

Flowers were presented by Miss Delores Perry, "Miss Savannah State" for 1954-55, during the intermission.

A reception was held immediately after the concert.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—The new divisional course in science, which all sophomores at Wabash College will take next fall, is announced and described in the new 1954-55 College catalogue. Entitled Physics-Chemistry 1 and



CLASS IN ECONOMICS ANALYZES A VITAL CURRENT ECONOMIC PROBLEM—First row, left to right: Elvira Phillips, Superlone, Elizabeth Allen, Summerton; Evelyn Royal, Savannah; Juliette Johnson, Savannah; Mildred Graham, Donaldsonville. Second row: Doris Sanders, Columbus; Euton Frazier, Savannah; Delores Dorsey, Savannah; Hermenia Mobley, Waycross; Willie Mae Jackson, Waycross. Third row: Rebecca Jones, Savannah; Louise Murry, Savannah; Hattie Overstreet, Sylvania; Kathryn Handberry, Savannah; Mary Bacon, Waycross. Fourth row: Wayne Haws, Lincolnton; Angus Henry, Millen; little Robert Handberry; Alma Turner, Millen. Fifth row: John Hindman, Moultrie; Willie Campbell, Savannah. Standing: Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Instructor.

Musical Trio Gives Recital at SSC

Daniel Nagrin, dancer; David Shapiro, pianist and Ronald Gould, percussionist, were presented by Savannah State College in a recital in Meldrim Auditorium on June 18, 1954.

The program furnished a full evening of entertainment.

David Shapiro was featured in the first rendition of the program, such as "Tune Up" by the trio, and "Pastorale" by D. Scarlatti.

The "Spanish Dance" by Pilat was done by Nagrin and Shapiro. Other numbers, such as "Sonatina for tympani da Piano" by Ghebergins, were done by Gould and Shapiro; "Strange Here" by Stan Kenton and Pete Rugolo, was done by Nagrin, Shapiro, and Gould.

After a fifteen-minute intermission, seven numbers were presented by the artists. Among



THE UP-BEAT VS. THE DOWN-BEAT — Percussionist Ronald Gould, of the Musical Artists of New York City, is seen blazing away on the Percussion Cadenza by Leo Mocoero, in Meldrim Auditorium during the first summer session.

(Photo by Bowers, SSC)

them were: "Man of Action" by J. McCoy featuring Nagrin, Shapiro, and Gould; "le gend" by I. Albeniz, featuring David Shapiro, and Gould; "Le Gend" by A. Manchester, featuring Nagrin, Gould and Shapiro.

Business Courses Offered—Summer

by William S. Jackson

The Business Department is very active in spite of the new low enrollment throughout the nation. This is the second time since 1948 that business courses were offered. The courses offered in the first session are: Business Writing, Elementary Shorthand, and Typing. The same courses were offered both sessions, with Business Writing replacing Business Law.

There are 18 students enrolled in Business Writing, and 25 in Typing and Shorthand. Other courses are offered on demand. In Business Laboratory Practice are: M. Herman Terry, Johnnie P. Jones, and Florence Bilsord and in Secretarial Science Practice is Roberta Glover.

Robert C. Long, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, spoke on "The Place of Business Administration in Secondary Schools" for the Second Workshop during the first summer session. Mr. Long is a Notary Public and Publicity Representative of the National Education Society of which the New Standard Publishing Company is the sponsor. He is offering a unique plan for educators and professional men and women.



Sgt. J. EDWARD KOHL SHOWS THE COLLEGE GROUP MATERIALS FOR ATTACK SURVIVAL—Left to right: Sgt. Kohl, Miss Isa B. White, Mrs. Frisella Massey, Miss Pecola Thomas, Mrs. Man-nie Frazier, and Mrs. Doris Spaulding.

Hunter Field Trip Features Talk on SAC

By L. V. Curry

Some of Savannah State College students took a trip to Hunter Air Force Base on July 8, 1954. The trip was one of the many activities sponsored by the Summer Activities Committee.

The group upon its arrival at the base was guided by Lieutenant Tibby. Colonel Watkins gave a short lecture on Strategic Air Command to the Savannah State students in an air-conditioned theater.

It was interesting to note the combat air force that America has. The original base started in Omaha, Nebraska and spread throughout the United States.

The cost of a B-47 jet bomber is 45 million dollars. The greatest problem that the S.A.C. has is enlistments. Another interesting story came from Lieutenant Derrier. He said that it is his duty to see that everyone has been thoroughly examined before receiving admittance to the base.

Sgt. J. Edward Kohl is director of the survival school of the

Strategic Air Command. This one is that branch of the Air Force that teaches men how to survive in any kind of weather and hardships.

The nerve center of the Air Force, it is said, is the weather bureau. It was interesting to note that Montgomery, Alabama is the controlling center for the South, while Jacksonville, Florida is the controlling center of traffic highways of the air. From those two points, pilots are better able to fly certain routes without having accidents.

Other points of interest shown to the visiting group were the Post Exchange, swimming pool, barracks, and the Officers Club. Pictures were taken of the group at the survival school.

The trip to Hunter Air Force Base was made possible by the Student Activities Committee and Wilton C. Scott, director of Public Relations at Savannah State College.

Tenure Plan Adopted By Marshall Faculty

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—A revised plan for determining academic rank and tenure for Marshall College faculty members was recently adopted by a unanimous vote of the faculty, according to President Stewart H. Smith. He points out that every member of the faculty and administration participated in the revision which has taken place after three years of study and discussion.

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Mills College Second Century Fund opened 1954 by passing the \$800,000 mark, according to a recent report issued by Mrs. Christopher A. Connor, national chairman of the college's fund raising drive. Ninety corporations have con-

tributed \$231,348.60 of the funds received, she said in her third public report since the drive opened in February, 1952.

HOUSTON, Texas—Tentative plans have been proposed for Baptist student center, to be located in this city, which would serve the needs of the students in Rice Institute, Texas Dental College, several schools of nursing, and the Baylor University Medical College.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—The recent State of the University Conference held on the campus of the University of North Carolina stressed insufficient faculty responsibility in the determination of policies regulating student life outside the classroom.



THE SUMMER SESSION TIGER'S ROAR IS GETTING FIRST-HAND INFORMATION ABOUT NEWS WRITING—Left to right: Clarence Lofton, William Fielder, Managing Editor of the Savannah Morning News, Wilton C. Scott and Mrs. R. V. Curry.

Trades and Industries in Review

By Levy N. Taylor, Jr.

The industrial program at Savannah State College continues to be one of the outstanding fields of study on the campus. Students seeking pre-occupational training make a wise choice in selecting one or more of the various fields of study offered under the Industrial Education Program.

Automotive Repair, Body and Fender, under the instruction of Mr. Leroy Brown, is being offered during the summer as well as during the regular school term. A large number of veterans find interest in this field and have found that the training they receive prepares them successfully for a suitable occupation after leaving school.

Shoe Repairing is taught jointly with Leathercraft, a course more recently added to the Industrial Education Program, but which is rapidly gaining interest among students from all of the departments. Students enrolled in this course are taught to operate machines necessary in shoe repairing, the principles of designing leather, and are given a general knowledge of the construction of different kinds of shoes and of all types of leather work. Handbags, billfolds, and wallets, made by men and women, can be seen from time to time exhibited in the Administration Building.

An extensive program in Radio Repair is also offered at Savannah State College. The fundamental principles of radio are taught in this course, plus the technical and practical operations necessary in making radio repairs.

Electrical maintenance, carpentry, general woodwork, cabinet-making, and masonry are several other courses offered un-

der the Industrial Education Program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Among the many fine things that have come to Savannah State College in recent years to add the college in rendering a greater service to the State of Georgia in its educational program is The James F. Lincoln Are Welding Foundation Library. This library is in the Division's Trades and Industries of the Special Library. The books and information have proved a valuable asset to student, staff members, and other technical workers at the college as well as in the community.

The library contains some of the following books: *Weldability of Metals*, by Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland 17, Ohio; *Pocket Manual of Arc Welding*, by Lew Gilbert, Editor of Industry and Welding Magazine; *Farm Mechanics Power Tool Manual*, by Floyd Mix and J. C. Moore; *Paraphlet: How To Teach Arc Welding in Farm Mechanics*, by A. H. Hollenberg; *Correct Technique Necessary for Stainless Steel Welding*, by L. K. Stingham; *The United Album of Recent Weldments*, by The United Welding Company, Middleton, Ohio.

A host of other books and pamphlets on welding and development are in the library. It is open to all students, teachers, and patrons of Savannah State College to use. Those desiring the services of any of this material can secure same through the office of the Division of Trades and Industries.

The Division through the college expresses its appreciation to The James F. Lincoln Are Welding Foundation for establishing such a library at Savannah State College.

How to Make A Gardenia Corsage

By George Johnson

So you are planning to take your sweetheart to the formal dance of buying a corsage follow these simple rules and save money.

To make a gardenia corsage, it is necessary to purchase the following items: 2 gardenias, 1 roll of floral tape, 3 pieces of thin wire (12 inches long) and 4 yards of ribbon.

First wire the gardenias by placing a wire through the bulb of each flower, the end to which the petals are attached. Wrap this wire tightly around the stem of the flower.

Take three pieces of fern and arrange them in a fan shape and wire them together by wrapping a piece of wire to the ends of the stems, leaving enough for later use.

Now with the remainder of the wire at the end of the fern, attach one gardenia. Pull the wire tight enough to hold the flower in position. Be sure that the flower stem is longer than the fern.

Make another fan of fern as in paragraph 4 and attach it to the end of the flower stem. Lay the other gardenia on this and fasten as in paragraph 5 with the flower facing the opposite direction.

Cover all visible wiring and rough spots with the floral tape.

Make a bow of 12 loops, 8 on each side, wire it. The color should match the lady's dress or accessories. Place this in the space between the blooms. Make this secure by wiring.

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George R. Clark

The Veterans Counselor Says . . .

By Nelson R. Freeman

One of the biggest problems facing Korean veterans throughout the nation today is the fast approaching cut-off deadline for those veterans who were discharged prior to August 20, 1952. The law, as is currently in effect, specifically states that veterans must initiate a course of training within two years after separation from active military duty. This means, of course, that veterans who do not apply for educational benefits and are actually enrolled and pursuing a course of education and training will forfeit all educational benefits to which they may be entitled. Of interest to all Korean veterans is a bill now pending before Congress, HR 9395, which would extend for two years the period in which Korean veterans can apply for GI Bill training benefits. If passed, and there is not even a shadow of a doubt that it will not, this measure would give Korean veterans the same period of time starting and finishing training as awarded World War II veterans — four years from date of discharge to begin training and nine years time completion. If this bill is passed before August 20, 1954, the earliest cut-off deadline will be moved up from August 20, 1954 to August 20, 1956.

Korean veterans who were separated from the armed forces

Profile of Chopin

By Julius E. Reeves, Jr.

Chopin, the poet-genius of the piano, has sung through that instrument the tragedy of England, his mother's land, and on it he played with the beauty and sweetness of France, his father's land.

Of all who wrote for the piano, Chopin represents in his music the spirit of the keyboard. His music could not have been expressed in any other medium.

In fact his music is so enchanting that it has become the source of many popular songs.

The movies have found Chopin's music most ideal for creating moods of romance and vivid pictures.

Born in Warsaw in 1810, Chopin lived half of his life in Paris, but his sympathy toward his beloved Poland moved this gentle soul to proud defiance, expressed superbly in the epic and dramatic poetry of his art.

Chopin enjoyed good company and in return he was universally

loved. The music he made was suitable for the drawing rooms and salons of the rich and great of his time.

When he was twenty-one, Chopin met the great French novelist, George Sand, who was six years older. In contrast to the delicate and ailing pianist, Sand was a dynamo who became the most prolific and controversial woman author of her time. But such is the mysterious magnetism of art that the two fell deeply in love.

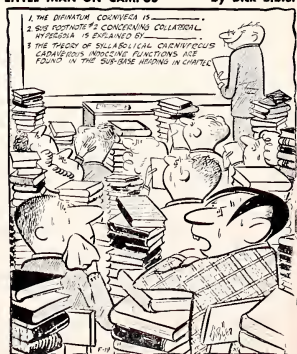
Remember Chopin, master pianist and composer, whenever you hear someone play one of his songs or when you yourself, perhaps, sing "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



THE BRAIN OF THE TIGER'S ROAR AT WORK—They are, left to right: William S. Jackson, managing editor and business manager; Mrs. Georgia Floyd Johnson, associate editor and typist; Mrs. Mary Jones Jackson, society editor and typist; Mrs. L. Virginia Currie, exchange editor, and Paul L. Howard, Sr., Editor-in-chief.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

November, 1954

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 8, No. 3

Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System Organized Here

By Ardelma G. Isaac

The Alpha Kappa Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society has established a tutorial system at Savannah State College. The tutors are trying to help stimulate scholarship, decrease the number of academic casualties, and promote a more wholesome student-teacher relationship. These tutors are happy to help students with their subject-matter problems. The chapter is advised by Dr. E. K. Williams, coordinator of General Education.

The following students have been appointed tutors in the area specified:

Biology: Curtis Cooper, Thomas Evans, and George Johnson.

Business: Irving Dawson, Mildred A. Graham.

Chemistry: Daniel Pelot.

Education: 216: Amanda Cooper.

English: Mary G. Bacon, Mildred Graham, Celia Hail, Juliette Johnson, Johnnie Mitchell and Doris Sanders.

French: James Curtis, Thomas Evans, Delores Perry and Sally Wallhouse.

Government: Otis Brooks.

Home Economics: Albertene Foxforth.

Food and Nutrition: Ruby Williams.

Industrial Education: James Ashe, Clarence Lofton and Walter McCall.

Mathematics: Barbara Brunson, Carl Hart, Julia Hendrix, William Weston, Johnny Wilkerson, and Earl Williams.

Psychology: Ardelma G. Isaac, Doris Singleton, Richard Washington.

Western Culture: Dorothy Ree Davis, Bernice Fowler and Wesley Griffin.

Several years ago a tutorial system was established at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. The key to the success of the tutorial program at Hampton is recorded in a booklet entitled: *A Guide for Tutors*. In this booklet Dean Thomas E. Hawkins wrote: To do a thorough tutoring job, you must develop techniques which will make it possible for you to help the student when he presents his study problem to you.

The following techniques are suggested:

1. Gain a thorough knowledge of the subject you are tutoring.
2. Help the student to develop the right attitude toward his studies.
3. Talk with teachers of the students whom you tutor to ascertain the students' major study difficulties.
4. Stimulate students to gain confidence in their ability to eliminate the feeling of inferiority.
5. Organize brief study sessions for the students in your group who have similar study difficulties.
6. Ask provocative questions of the student being tutored to encourage him to discuss his problem freely.

7. Make suggestions about student habits which you have found to be effective.

8. Teach the student the principles involved in finding solutions to problems, but do not work out assignments for him.

9. Help the student to diagnose the errors he makes in examinations.

Asst. Chancellor Commends Editor

Dr. M. Gordon Brown, Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, visited Savannah State College Tuesday, November 16, and congratulated Clarence Lofton, 1st editor-in-chief of the *Tiger's Roar* Staff, and his staff on the splendid job they are doing with the newspaper.

After conversing with Mr. Lofton about the finance, layout, and quality of the paper, Dr. Brown said that he wished the *Tiger's Roar* Staff a continuous success with the paper and that he had been inspired by both the quality and the layout of the paper.

FSK UNIVERSITY INVITED TO JOIN RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Fisk University has been invited to join the Rhodes Scholarship trust, according to the *Michigan Daily*. . . this is the first time an all-Negro university has been asked into the trust. . . previously, only Negroes attending outstanding interracial schools could become eligible for the scholarships.

Honors Day Speaker



DR. GEORGE W. HUNTER

A special Honors Day program will be held Friday, December 10, Meldrum Auditorium, with Dr. George W. Hunter as the guest speaker. The honorees will be those students with an average of 2.00 or higher, for the past three quarters, and members of Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honorary Society. The society consists of students majoring in Biology, Chemistry, General Science and Mathematics, with a minimum of 26 hours in one field with a 2.00 average or above, and a 2.00 average or above in all other courses.

Dr. Hunter received his A. B. degree from Lincoln University, Penn., A. M. from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from Penn. State University. He is a member of several scientific and honor societies, and has contributed articles to many journals. He is author of *Elementary Organic Chemistry Manual*, and at the present time is professor of Chemistry at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C.

Homecoming Festivities Viewed By Hundreds

By Alice Bevens and Jessie Mae Thompson

A colorful parade of floats, cars, and bands following the general theme — "Garden of Roses"—was one of the highlights of Savannah State's homecoming celebration on November 13th. Prizes were awarded for the three best decorated floats and cars, and for the best band performance.

Beautiful gardens of roses rolled in parade down the streets of Savannah. The parade route was from Abercorn street to East Broad, Oglethorpe to West Broad and back to Anderson.

Riding in the first "Garden of Roses" were the queen of the college, Miss Delores Perry, and her attendants, Misses Elizabeth Jordan and Frances Baker. The queen's float was beautifully decorated in the school colors, orange and blue. It featured an arched throne and an attractive arrangement of palm fronds and roses. The costumes of the queen and her attendants complemented the color scheme of the float.

Following "Miss Savannah State" were other floats of roses with their queens and attendants, representing various student organizations. "Miss General Alumni" and her attendants were featured in a rose-covered automobile. Miss Ruby King was "Miss General Alumni" and her attendants were Mrs. Loretta Harris and Miss Ruth Mellette. Automobiles with other alumni queens and attendants from several counties were included also.

The 41 unit parade was led by Mr. Tharpe, the marshal, with Mrs. Tharpe; President and Mrs.

W. K. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Orsot. Mr. Orsot served as marshal in former years.

Scout troops, dance groups, the cheer leaders, and bands from William James High, Alfred E. Beach High, Woodville High schools, and Savannah State College highlighted the parade as marching units.

"Miss Savannah State" was extended greetings by the city manager, Mr. Frank A. Jacobs, at the reviewing stand on West Broad street in front of the Central of Georgia Railway Station. Other persons present at the reviewing stand were the judges of the floats and Mr. I. A. Metz, executive director of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce; Mr. William H. Hunter, general superintendent of the Central of Georgia Railway; Mr. J. R. Jenkins, executive secretary of the West Broad Street branch of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. William Early, superintendent of Chatham County and Savannah Public Schools; Commander Frank Spencer, Mr. John McGlockton, President of Savannah State College Alumni Association; and President and Mrs. W. K. Payne.

Prizes were awarded to the following:

Floats—Newman Club, first place; Home Economics, second place; AH Club, third place.

Cars—Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, first place; Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, second place;

(Continued on Page 4)

Choral Society Sings At Hunter Field



The Savannah State Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, sang at the dedicatory services of the new chapel at Hunter Air Force Base on Sunday, November 14.

Opening the program with the "Prayer of Thanksgiving," the

choir set the pace for many high ranking officers in the Air Force, and many local personnel that witnessed this occasion.

The choir also offered "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from the Requiem by Brahms as the major selection of the

evening. The address was given by the Commander of Chaplains of the Air Force.

The commanding officer of Hunter Air Force Base expressed his thanks to Dr. Braithwaite, Miss Grant, and the society for their invaluable services.

Former Student Receives Honors

Major Wayne K. Snyder announced that S-Sgt. Leon W. Schmidt has graduated from Ramsey Airman Academy as the "honor graduate" of class 54-D.

Schmidt's selection as the "honor graduate" was based upon his desire to learn and the efficient manner in which he employed his time and efforts.

While attending Savannah State College, Schmidt was majoring in Physical Education and was affiliated with Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

S-Sgt. Schmidt is stationed at Ramsey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

The officers of the club are: Cecil Williams, president; Daniel Pelot, vice president; Francine Ivey, secretary-treasurer; Julia Hendrix, assistant secretary; George Johnson, reporter. Mr. C. V. Clay is adviser.

Other members are: Annie White, Barbara Brunson, Mercedes Mitchell, William Weston, Thomas Evans, and Georgia Huling.

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The Big Job

There is now, has been in the past, will continue to be in the future, a job which needs to be done. This job becomes bigger and bigger as time passes. Because it takes the cooperation of the entire student body to get this job done, it has remained untouched. But now is the time for us to wake up and realize that we, the students of Savanah State College, are cutting off our noses to spite our faces when we fail to tackle the "big job."

The big job facing us is—"School Spirit." What has happened to us, our love, our loyalty, and respect for our school, our Alma Mater? The manner in which we walk around the campus day and night, week in and week out with our heads held high, thinking only of self-advancement, does not make us typical college students of this age. Instead, it proves that something is wrong the way we have got the wrong idea of the wrong impression of the role of educated people. It proves further that we are not able to value the worth of our status as our accomplishments and achievements.

Fellow students, if we want the best, then we must put our

best foot forward. We must help those who are trying to do something to promote our interests. We should give our representatives our best support, show that we are willing to do our parts by cooperating with them heartily. Don't leave it up to a few to do everything there is to be done. YOU ARE IMPORTANT. YOU COUNT, AND YOU ARE THE ONE! Stop and think. Just what predicament would our school be in if those who are taking an active part in our school activities would take the attitude we have taken? That is, the school attitude. What would our college be like? What would we be like? We would be the first to babble out "we need a school." Yet, "we" are the ones who have failed to show interest and have failed to do our part.

First of all, let us try to see the whole not just the part. Let us see ourselves as we see others. Let us say as one writer has said, "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do; and what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do."

Will YOU do YOUR PART? We need School Spirit."

Why Are You Here?

By Doris Sanders

Has the thought ever occurred to you, just why are you here? Has it ever dawned upon you that you are here at someone else's expense? Have you ever stopped to wonder why daddy failed to buy that new overcoat this year or why mother is still wearing those same worn-out shoes? Someone has sacrificed something for you. Someone is responsible for your being here.

Why are you here? Because someone knows the value of higher education. You are here to learn, mentally and morally. You are here to learn all you can about everything you can. You are here, not to be satisfied in just passing or getting by, but to excel and extend yourself. You are here because in an age

like this, education is indispensable. You must have education in order to cope with problems now and in later life. You must qualify yourself to do a good job. For a teacher who is well-informed, alert, and well-prepared, is never afraid to face his class. And only those individuals who are well-informed will secure the job. What you should do, is to begin now preparing yourselves, not to shrink from, but to accept this challenge.

And as the school year continues to grow shorter and shorter, I hope to see in each of you, the spirit of learning exemplified. Do your best and be your best at all you do. Prepare yourselves now, for the challenges of tomorrow.

Why We Celebrate Thanksgiving

By Elizabeth Jordan

"Let us give thanks." Many of us lose the real significance of this national day of Thanksgiving Day, because we are not familiar with its origin and we do not feel the real value of the word, "thanksgiving."

Thanksgiving Day is a national religious festival celebrated

on the same day throughout the country. It dates from 1883. Mrs. Sarah J. Hale has been given credit for bringing this about. In 1827, while editor of the *Ladies Magazine* in Boston, she urged the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks throughout the year. Mrs. Hale

A Look Into The News

Current News Analysis

By Ronald T. Evans

At the very early part of this month the American people went to the polls and elected a democratic Congress to guide the destiny of the nation for the next two years. There is no doubt in the minds of many what factors are responsible for the defeat of the very popular Republican party of 1952, headed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It is the belief of this reporter that several factors contributed to the defeat of the O. O. P., among which party solidarity ranks foremost as a factor. Since the victory of 1952 there has been a struggle between the Taft group, the Dewey group, the liberal Republicans and the McCarthy crowd. However, there are other factors which contributed such as (1) the farm policy, (2) the McCarthy hearings, which certainly brought no credit to the party, and (3) unemployment.

Creative Tributes

Sundown

By Isaiah Melver

As the sun is setting low
And the darkness slowly steals
the day

The moon and stars begin their
nightly escape

In the heaven above at sundown.
The moon is shining in all its
gracious splendor

As the sun is soundly sleeping
in its bed of gold,
And the stars twinkle in the
heaven so tender,

At sun down
All creatures of the earth are
soundly sleeping

And there is never a sound of
weeping.

As the dew falls down its moist
fragrant

To feed the flowers so fragrant
and tender,

At sun down,
From nowhere comes the even-
ing breeze

Shushing softly through the trees,
at sun down.

Everywhere is peaceful and
sweet.

When the sun is setting low
And the day slowly steals away,
At sun down.

Will You?

By Solomon Green

If in the army I should go,
This time another year;

Promise me that you'll be true,
Till I return, my dear.

And darling, if in parting,
I fail to receive that good-bye
kiss;

Let me music and this writing
Forever be your bliss.

If in the army I should go,
I'll love, wait and brood for you,

Promise me that you will, too,
Will you? Will you? Will you?

did not stop there, but wrote other editorials to the governors of all the states, and to the President.

On October 3, 1883, President Lincoln issued a national Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed. In some localities religious services are held in churches and afterwards the people gather around to bounteous feasting and praising God.

As we approach this day let us be mindful of its surrounding significance. Let us, too, like the pilgrims of long ago, give thanks unto God for, "His mercy is everlasting and His truth endureth through all generations."

Message from the President

Resources

Modern man is constantly in search of supplies and materials which he may use to develop his ideas and ideals. The search in the physical world has been obvious and dramatic. The hunt for uranium reminds one of the days of the "gold rush." The search in the field of the social sciences has been persistent, though less dramatic. This is true, perhaps because the materials required for the solution of social and personal problems can be found in the minds of individuals. The materials required to answer questions and solve problems in this area must be identified in what many have had to say. The hunting grounds for these materials lie in books, magazines, and other forms of written communication.

During the month of November American colleges, along with other institutions of our society, observe two national weeks—American Education Week and National Book Week. During American Education Week many were concerned about our schools, their financial support and their contribution to the American way of life. National Book Week, which followed American Education Week, was directly related to all of the materials discussed in each. In fact, many individuals think of books primarily in terms of schools and colleges. The much broader concept of books and written materials as a source for answers and solutions to individual and group problems is less widespread. Such a limited concept of books constantly restricts the growth and achievement of the individuals out of school, either as dropouts or graduates, as well as that of students in college.

A little study on what one may find in books and magazines will reveal a serious neglect of vital resources within the reach of every college student. The materials which students need to educate themselves can be found in abundance in books and magazines. If one wishes to strengthen his motive for at-

tending college; if one wishes to gain inspiration; if one wishes to acquire a point of view or a philosophy of life; if one wishes to discover the things which have been worthwhile and significant in our society and culture; if one wishes information and facts in any general or specific field; if one wishes to find help for personal and social adjustment one can discover any one or a few of them in the books and periodicals in which individuals have expressed themselves. It is probably not an overstatement of fact to say that this is one of the most neglected resources which college students possess. The Bible and the dictionary probably constitute the two books which are used most frequently. These two books, I am told by scholars in the field, do not yield anything like the contribution which the average individual ought to receive from each. These two books, like many others, should contribute in a larger manner to one's living and learning.

In my classes in general psychology, it was customary for the students to read and report on the psychological areas which were written each year. In this way, many students were introduced to an area of literature which had special values for them personally. In a similar manner, every field of study in college is related to a body of literature, current and past, found in the libraries and in the bookstores. Growth in living and learning can be greatly extended through the utilization of such resources. The college student of today is expected to acquire the habits, skills, and motivation needed to exploit the resources that lie in the materials which have been written in the form of books, magazines, and papers. The reactions of minds with various backgrounds will produce new thoughts, ideas, and goals of achievement. The creativity much sought to make our world livable, can be expected to arise from such a medium of interaction.

W. K. PAYNE

Faculty Interviews

Mr. John B. Clemmons

Mr. John B. Clemmons, chairman of the Mathematics and Physics department at Savannah State College, returned recently from two years of study as a Ford Fellow at the University of Southern California.

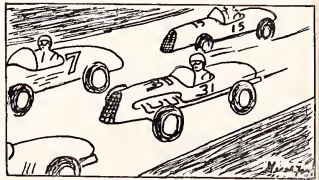
Mr. Clemmons began his studies in Mathematics at the University of Southern California. While at the U. S. C., he was awarded a Fellowship from the Ford Foundation Fellowship Organization worth \$5,000, on April 1, 1952. The award was granted by the F. F. F. O. range from \$4,500-\$8,000 per year in value. These awards are granted on evidence of scholarship, potentiality or

promise in a chosen field. Mr. Clemmons' having been mathematics.

When asked if he liked the surrounding at the U. S. C., Mr. Clemmons said: "Yes, I liked it very much books-people. Some of my most pleasant experiences were meeting people from foreign countries, studying in the U. S. C. I liked it as in different areas. I could say meeting people from foreign countries who knew no color line and others were gaining the reassurance to still compete with some of the best quality people."

"I was accepted as any other student in the classroom; found seminars quite useful, and led

(Continued on Page 3)



A student's time is like that of a race car driver—every minute counts.

Society Slants

By Elizabeth Jordan

Lycium Series Committee

Congratulations Lycium Series Committee. Your selection of performers in this quarter has been highly praised and favorably accepted by the student body. A superb performance from each was inevitable.

The following artists were presented in November: "The Massie Patterson Carib Singers, Miss Evelyn Grant, a member of Savannah State College faculty, in a piano recital.

The Choral Society

The Choral Society is now making special plans for their Christmas Concert to be presented December 13. The public is cordially invited.

The Aurora Club

The Aurora Club sponsored their annual Aprons Dance on November 5 in the College Center. It was truly a gala affair as guest promenaded the halls with the sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho and many other guests. A good time was had by all.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy James, Sr., of Columbus, Georgia, proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Patricia, to Mr. Johnny McCray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCray, Sr., also of Columbus. Miss James is a sophomore here at Savannah State College, majoring in English. Mr. McCray is now serving in the United States Air Force.

Organization Highlights

Future Teachers of America

The members of the Future Teachers of America said that they will make the school year 1954-55 as most prosperous one.

The membership has increased tremendously and is still increasing.

The following officers were elected: Gloria Spaulding, president; Ellen Manning, vice-president; Juliette Johnson, recording secretary; Alberta Roberts, corresponding secretary; Gwen Evelyn Brown, treasurer; Ella Brunson and Celia Hall, reporters; and for the benefit of new students, Mr. John Camper, adviser.

Miss Mary Sullivan, a recent graduate of Savannah State, is one of the sponsors.

Willie Pearl Morris was nominated "Miss P. T. A." Jean Williams and Carolyn Moore were attendants.

Le Cercle Francais . . .

By Sallie M. Walthour, '55
"Bienvenue a toute le monde" is the cordial greeting extended to the many new faces seen at the premier session of Le Cercle Francais. We are proud to note the increased interest in the club.

We welcome Monsieur Larkins, professeur de trois foreign languages namely: L'allemand, L'espagnol, and le Francais. Soyez le bienvenue M. Larkins, et nous esperons that you have a pleasant school year.

Le Cercle Francais is advised by Miss. Althea V. Morton.

YMCA NEWS

The "Y" has hopes of holding its championship record in basketball on the intra-mural teams on the campus. The coach for this year has not been selected.

Many religious activities are being planned this year for the benefit of the campus family. Above all, the members of the "Y" pledge to carry out the primary purpose of the organization: "To promote Christian personality and build a Christian society."

Who is it that continuously slants straw over J. T.? Is it you, D. S. and M. B.?

Besides being president of the Students' Council, Ryals was a member of the Savannah State College Choral Society, a member of the student newspaper, college organist, as well as having the distinction of being elected "Man of the Year-1954."

Les nouveaux officers elected for the 1954-55 school year are: la presidente, Mile. Delores Perry; la vice presidente, Mile. Sallie Walthour; le secretaire, Mile. Bernice Sheftall; le secretaire adjoint, Mile. M. Mitchell; le tresorier, Mile. Anna Frazier; les reporters, M. Thomas Evans, et Mile. Johnnie Mae Thompson.

Ouvrez your yeux and stay on guard; because Le Cercle Francais has beaucoup de choses in store pour you.

Until the next publication of Tiger's Roar . . .

Au Revoir.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

By Mildred A. Graham

The Business Department announced today its recent graduates who have received positions, new machinery in the department, and students doing intern.

Among the recent graduates of SSC in the Business Department who received positions are Miss E. Franklin, clerk in comptroller's office, Florida A. & M. University; Miss Ruth C. Walker, secretary to the President of Claflin University; Herman Terry, auditor for Atlanta Life Insurance Company in Rome, Ga.; and Franklyn Ryals, appointed director of veterans' evening classes and instructor at Oconee High School, Dublin.

Robert C. Long, Sr., associate professor of business, also stated that because of the new machines already in the department, we have a bookkeeping machine and an IBM Card-Punching machine. "Soon," he said, "All students (business) will be given an opportunity to operate these machines."

Doing intern this quarter on the campus are Mildred A. Graham, Bookstore, clerk and typist; Evelyn Smalls, Public Relations, secretary; Benjamin Graham, Comptroller's Office, accountant; and Ellis Trappie, Building and Grounds, clerk and typist.

The staff members of the business department are: Ben Ingersoll, chairman; Miss Althea Boston, and Mr. Robert C. Long, Sr.

A statistical survey on the way in which students at the University of Ab. Finland, spend their free time showed that 18 per cent go to the movies twice a week, 44 per cent went once a week, while 38 per cent went less than once a week. Fifty-seven per cent of those questioned said that they participate in some kind of sport.

Queen Is Crowned

Friday evening, November 12, marked the Third Annual Coronation Activities at Savannah State College.

Queen Delores Perry was crowned by Curtis V. Cooper, president of the Student Council, in the presence of her ladies-in-waiting, members of the student body, faculty, and visitors.

Queen Delores, dressed in her official robe of state, was escorted by Cooper. Her attendants, Misses Elizabeth Jordan, and Frances Baker, were escorted by Oliver Swaby and James O'Neal.

Miss Senior and her escort led the procession, then followed the queen, the other classes and campus organizations, setting the scene for her royal "Highness."

On receiving the crown, Queen Delores stated, "I will always do those things that are indicative of a good queen and I will always represent you in a manner which will not embarrass you."

To show her appreciation, Miss Perry played "Norwood Concerto" by Greig.

Powell Laboratory School News

Powell Laboratory School participated in three main activities during November. They were American Education Week, State Clothing Homecoming, and Book Week.

The First Grade presented an assembly program in the celebration of American Education Week. Dr. Calvin Kiah, head of the Division of Education at Savannah State College, was guest speaker.

Powell Laboratory School was awarded first prize for having the best decorated building during its homecoming activities.

With the theme "Let's Read," Powell Laboratory School presented a colorful Book Week Assembly Program which included a play titled "The Book Review," starring Arthur Cuthright, Jr.

Why Brides Wear White

Tony Bracato writes in the Spectrum, University of Buffalo publication: They say a bride wears white because it's the most joyful day of her life. Wonder why the groom wears black? . . . Had you go up to the Busar's office the other day. Buser enjoyed the trip—if only to be near my money . . . Remember, the best eraser is a good night's sleep.

New Use For Beanie

While street and torch dances are aimed because of the danger and destruction they involve, the freshman council at Brigham Young University has found a new use for the freshman beanie. Freshmen will turl in their blue and white chapeaux to be homecoming fashions.

The last annual report of the Munich Student Aid shows that almost one quarter of the Munich students do not even come close to having the minimum for living expenses, 169 marks (about \$40), not including university expenses. This group averaged about 100 marks (\$24) per month.

FACULTY INTERVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

In the discussion of some seminars. Having the opportunity to teach two classes while working was one of my most pleasant experiences as a student," Mr. Clemmons said.

When asked if he planned to enter the U. S. C. again in the future, Mr. Clemmons said, "Yes, I plan to complete my work."



Miss Savannah State College, 1954-55, Miss Delores Perry

Freshman And Sophomore Women Meet

On November 16, a meeting of the freshmen and sophomore women was held in Meldrum Auditorium with the Dean of Women in charge. The discussion led by the freshmen, was "College Women's Clothing."

Several phases of female dress were discussed by different individuals. Miss Shirley Thomas discussed Sport Clothing; Miss Alice Bevins, School Clothing; Miss Theda Rooks, Dressy Clothing; and Miss Barbara Flippin, Formal and Informal Clothing.

Three persons presented a discussion on the "Whys" and "How's" of dressing to one's best advantage.

Students Get Break

Found-one series of University regulations designed to give the student the break. At least, that's what it says in the list of this year by the University of class scheduling policies adopted Wyoming faculty. In an effort to keep confusion to a minimum, a University Scheduling Committee studied past class scheduling practices and came up with a number of suggestions, later adopted by faculty vote.

One of the guiding principles is that "courses shall be scheduled at hours beneficial to all in the following priority: "To create a workable program for the student," heads the list. Second on the priority list is the University, then the individual department, and finally, the instructor.

Greek Letter Organizations

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority selected Miss Leona Bolden as "Miss Delta" for the homecoming activities. Her attendants were Misses Ernestine Moon and Julia Hendrix.

The following persons were selected to lead the sorority this year: Ella Fortson, president; Mercedes Mitchell, dean of pledges and vice president; Joie Trotman, corresponding secretary; Gloria Spaulding, financial secretary.

Read the Tiger's Roar for future Delta news.

Julia Hendrix, reporter.

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society To Hold General Convention at SSC.

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will be host to the General Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society in March.

Plans are being made to make this the most enjoyable convention in the convention's history. Barbara Brunson is president of the local chapter and Dr. E. K. Williams is adviser.

The Alphas Speak

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Pi Alpha Fraternity are planning a year of events centered around the interest of the students.

The brothers are looking forward to the annual "Education for Citizenship Week" and for Founder's Day.

Best wishes for the Thanksgiving season.

Omege Psi Phi Fraternity

The brothers of Alpha Omega Chapter of Psi Phi Fraternity were guests to Mu Phi Chapter's

Achievement Week Program. The program was held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Savannah. Grand Basileus John Potts was the speaker for this occasion.

The G's are making preparations for their annual "waist-line" dance which will take place in the very near future.

The brothers extend to their sisters, the Deltas, a hearty congratulation for winning first place in the homecoming parade in the car division.

Clarence L. Lofton, Reporter.

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For Recreation

The College Center

Is Open From 7:00 a.m.

'til 8:00 p.m.

COLLIS S. FLORENCE

Manager

SPORTS

By James O'Neil

The Tigers' homecoming was spoiled by Alabama State, 30-0. Before a homecoming crowd of approximately 3,000 fans at Savannah State College Athletic Field, the Alabama State Hornets of Montgomery, Alabama, downed the Savannah State Tigers by a score of 30-0. The visitors took a commanding lead of 19-0 by half time and scored 20 more points in the last half to take the victory back to Montgomery.

After receiving the kick off, the Alabama State Hornets moved the ball down to Savannah's 4 yard line in 5 plays, only to have the ball taken by the Tigers on downs. After failing to move the ball, the Tigers kicked out to their own 35 yard line. On the first play, William Stokes, Alabama State star quarterback, passed to halfback Otis Lettwick for their touchdown. The try for the extra failed as Stokes took the going through the center of the line.

After the second quarter, the Hornets began to take to the air, which proved to be too much for the Tigers. The outstanding players for Savannah were James Willis, E. Z. McDaniel and Robert Dulaney. Alabama State was led by William Stokes, Japelle Carnegie and William Gray.

Line score:
Ala State 6 13 6 14
Savannah State 0 0 0 0

Tigers Defeated By Rams, 15-6

The Albany State Rams handed Savannah State their fifth loss of the season as the Tigers were defeated 15-6 at Albany, Ga. Savannah State threatened to score in the first two minutes of the game when halfback Robert Butler ran 58 yards to the Rams' 20 yard line, only to have the play called back when an off side penalty was called against the Tigers. The first half ended with neither team being able to score. With neither team being able to score on the ground, both teams took to the air in the last half with Albany State drawing the first blood when halfback Robert Nelson passed 34 yards to end, Morris Williams for a touchdown. The extra point was good and gave the Rams a 7-0 third quarter lead. The Rams scored a safety on the Tigers when Robert Butler's kick was blocked in the end zone. The Rams scored their last touchdown when Nelson passed to Glenn for a 30-yard touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked. With only six minutes left in the game, The Savannah State Tigers began to use their passing combination from Butler to Collier which proved to be the Tigers' number one offense weapon. After the Tigers took over the ball on their 15 yard line, Butler passed to Ford for 15 yards. On the next play, again it was Butler who passed to Collier for a touchdown, the play covering 60 yards. The try for the extra point was blocked. The outstanding players for Savannah were Butler, McDaniel, Joseph Collier and Coxum. Albany was led by Robert Nelson, Morris Williams and Johnnie Glenn.

Tigers 6, Wildcats 53

The colorful Bethune Cookman Wildcats, in a feature display of passing, scored the first four times they had the ball and crushed the helpless, but improving Tigers by a score of 53 to 6. Bethune won over Savannah 58-0 last year.

Piling up tremendous yardage through the air, Bethune Cook-

man handed Savannah their second worst defeat of the season as McArthur, Bethune's star quarterback, passed for touchdowns and set up the score with other passes. After receiving the kickoff, the Wildcats marched to the Tigers' 54 yard line in five plays. Unable to gain more yards on the ground, quarterback McArthur took to the air and hit Sanders with a 35 yard pass. On the next play, halfback Shields ran the remaining 10 yards for their first touchdown.

The Tigers scored their only touchdown in the fourth period when halfback Robert Butler went back in punt formation and passed to end L. J. McDaniel for 60 yards. On the next play Butler went 11 yards off guard for 6 points. This was the first time the Tigers scored on Bethune since the days of Savannah State's All-American Robt. Slocum.

McArthur, Shields, Robinson, Rainey and Sanders were the outstanding players for Bethune Cookman. The Tigers were led by Butler, Turner, Burns, Ashe and Willis.

Line score:
B. C. 20 13 13 7
S. C. 0 0 0 6

Tennis Court Constructed At SSC

By Rosa M. Stubbs '56

A new tennis court has been added to the athletic division of Savannah State College. The court was opened in June, 1954. It is fully equipped, having lavatories and water for convenience. It is equipped with a fence, hard surfaces, and back stones, which amount to a total of \$3,000.

The court may be used by the faculty, student body, and visitors. Passes for the use of the court may be secured from the office of the director of athletics. The tennis court is located opposite the athletic field.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, third place.

Rands—Alfred E. Beach, first place; William James High, second place; Woodville High, third place.

According to President Payne, the parade has been highly complimented by public officials, students, guests and other spectators.

Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsule of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

Theodore N. Collins, Jr. Named Rep. For American Tobacco Company

Theodore N. Collins, Jr., has been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be The American Tobacco Company Campus Representative on the Savannah State College campus. As Campus Representative he will be presenting members of the student body with sample packs of LUCKY STRIKE and PALL MALL cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint them with the qualities of these products of The American Tobacco Company, America's leading manufacturer of cigarettes.

The representative will be glad to cooperate with campus organizations in planning college floats, decorations, dances, parties, smokers, carnivals, booths, etc. He will also cooperate with local campus stores to increase their cigarette sales. The current campaign, one of the most intensive conducted in the college field, is aimed at maintaining LUCKY'S status as the most popular "regular" size cigarette in the nation's colleges and PALL MALL'S place as the leading "king" size, as established by 34,440 actual student interviews with smokers in colleges from coast to coast conducted in May 1954.

The Campus Representative will be participating in a pro-

fessional, national campaign based on the "extra-while-you-learn" principal. He will be paid while he learns practical business techniques to supplement theory studied in the classroom. He was chosen after a careful screening process by an SMI Regional Supervisor and the SMI Faculty Supervisor. In addition to gaining valuable experience, the Campus Representative will receive a "Certificate of Commendation" describing his work for The American Tobacco Company. This certificate, which is proof of marketing experience, has helped many former SMI Representatives secure excellent positions in the business world.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Ewen, said, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below. Drooodle submitted by Michael Grass, C.C.N.Y.



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER Luckies

—and by a wide margin—according to the largest and latest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. The pleasure you'll get from Luckies' better taste is vividly depicted in the Drooodle above, titled: Modern artist enjoying Lucky while glancing in mirror. See the ecstatic smile? Well, you, too, can be happy. Just go Lucky!



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Drooodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use. But for many we don't use. So send your original Drooodle in your moodie, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Drooodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

THE TIGER'S ROAR

December, 1954

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 8, No. 4



Home Economics Bazaar Rated Greater Than Ever

The division of Home Economics had its annual Bazaar Friday, December 10, at the recently renovated Hammond Hall from five to ten p. m.

From the clothing area were made and displayed a variety of beautiful aprons for all members of the family, shoe bags, kleenex box covers with sorority insignias, cake aprons, collars, children's bath robes, toys, guest towels, bridge sets and luncheon sets.

The food classes made, for sale, delicious layer cakes, hot rolls, pies, barbecue, fried fish, coffee, hot dogs, fried chicken, and potato salad were deliciously cooked for immediate consumption—and was it good!

There were games and dancing for the enjoyment of everyone. The proceeds from the sales are to go into the club treasury for a mural, depicting the history of Home Economics, for the lobby of the Home Economics Building and to send a student representative to the meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

Book Week Observed

By Nancy Smith

In keeping with the observance of Book Week, members of the student body presented an appropriate program of "book talks." Each student gave a brief discussion of two books.

Miss Barbara Brunson gave the significance of Book Week. George Johnson discussed *Not As A Stranger and Love Is Eternal*; Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Brown discussed *Youngblood and Mary Anne*; Red Carpet For Mamie and *I'll Cry Tomorrow* were discussed by George Williams.

Immediately following the program everyone attended open house at the library.

Choir Presents Christmas Concert

By Willie L. Hopkins

Savannah State College Choral Society presented its Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday evening December 12, in Mel-drim Auditorium to a large and appreciative audience. Soloists featured in the concert were: Miss Juanita Gilbert, soprano of Savannah; Miss Elizabeth Jordan, soprano of Barnesville; Miss Gloria Wynn, contralto of Forsyth; Miss Lula Hadley, soprano of Thomasville; and Mr. Joseph Brown, tenor of Columbus.

The program included music of England, France, Germany and the United States. Some of the selections by the Society included "The Angels and Shepherds," "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," "Bethlehem Lul-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dates Set For Annual Campus Leadership Institute

The dates for the Annual Leadership Institute for the current school year are January 16-21, 1955. The Institute, which is under the auspices of the Personnel Department, is being conducted by the following committee: Mr. George B. Williams and Miss Madeline Harrison, co-chairmen, Miss Johnnie M. Williams, Miss Carolyn Patterson, Miss Louella Johnson, Mr. Prince Wynn, Mr. Eugene Isaac, Mr. W. J. Holloway.

The chief emphasis of the Institute is to assist in the improvement of our student leaders of campus organizations. If this goal is achieved, then our future community leaders should be better prepared to take their places in all phases of civic life. In its attempt to reach this goal, the Institute emphasizes, the se-

lection of leaders, the responsibilities of leaders and those who follow, the proper use of parliamentary procedure.

The Institute hopes to reach all students through its assembly program. In the smaller clinics on parliamentary procedure it will work with all officers of all student organizations, and their advisors. Through the freshman and sophomore orientation classes it hopes to discuss as many phases of leadership as the students think necessary.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the Staff

Greetings from the Student Council Box

By Curtis V. Cooper

We are rapidly approaching the yuletide season when all of us will pause from our daily chores to pay tribute to the miracle of Bethlehem.

Christmas is a time for joy, it is a time when all of our burdens should be lifted. Our hearts should be filled with the spirit of giving, and a new love toward our tasks should be assumed.

America is a wonderful place, and we hope that, in spite of the opposing forces of the world, we will be able to keep it that way. This is a land of freedom, of good will, of future, and of inspiration for the oppressed. In this land we know and observe the true message of that most wonderful star that shined in the east, signifying that God the creator of all had given men a savior who would reign as King of Kings, and Lord of Lords forever.

Let us join hands with the people of this country, and the peoples of the world in paying respect to the greatest gift in the history of the world.

Let us this Christmas season make noble and liberal contributions to CARE, to the United Community Fund, to the Cancer Fund, to the Tuberculosis campaign, to our churches, to the YMCA, and YWCA, and to those persons in our communities and those abroad, who are in need of our aid. We urge both students and faculty members to accept this challenge. And, with this challenge, we hope you will remember the savior's message that it is better to give than to receive.

We certainly hope that this Christmas will be one of the merriest you have ever known. And when you return in '55, may your new year be filled with happiness and achievement here at the college.



ELEVEN STUDENTS INITIATED INTO BETA KAPPA CHI HONOR SOCIETY—Eleven students were initiated into the Beta Kappa Chi National Honor Society at the December Honor's Day program in Mel-drim Auditorium. The students majoring in mathematics were: Misses Barbara Brunson, Julia Hendrix, Francine Ivery, Annie Mae White, and Messers William Weston and Cecil Williams. Biology majors: Miss Mercedes Mitchell and Mr. Thomas Evans; General Science Majors: Miss Georgia Huling and Mr. George Johnson; Chemistry major: Mr. Daniel Pelete.

Reading from left to right above: (Standing) T. C. Meyers, Dean of Faculty, Mercedes Mitchell, Francine Ivery, Barbara Brunson, Dr. B. T. Griffith, head of department of biology, Dr. G. W. Hunter of South Carolina College, speaker, Dr. W. K. Payne, president, Georgia Huling, Annie Mae White, Julia Hendrix, J. B. Clemmons, head of department of mathematics, and C. V. Clay, head of department of chemistry.

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Christmas, A Triangle

As we think in terms of observing Christmas, suppose we think of the observance from a three-fold point of view or from a triangular point of view. Three-fold, because there are three main elements with varying degrees of importance.

The first element is sacredness. Sacred, because it is the birthday of our supreme being, Jesus Christ. The second element is thankfulness. Be ye thankful unto God for having bestowed his love, mercy, and kindness upon us and who gave us life itself. The third element is giving. There is an art in giving. Give not with the expectation of receiving, but give because there is an inner motive which urges you to do so with a warm spirit and a willing mind. Give because there is a definite need to do so. Put sunshine in someone's life by giving.

ing to those who are in need, those who are unfortunate, those who can be made happy because of a simple, yet meaningful gift.

There you have the triangle. It is a triangle because it has three sides, two of which are of equal importance. The third element represents the base of the triangle. The base because without the birth of Christ there would be no life. It is the part by which all other elements must pass. The latter two elements represent the two sides of the triangle, which are of equal importance.

So when we are about to observe or celebrate Christmas, let us think of the triangle—the three major elements: sacredness, thankfulness, and giving. These things mean Christmas. Will you celebrate Christmas in the right way?

The Christmas Story: Giving and Receiving

By Rosa M. Stubbs '56
Christmas is part of a family affair. Dad sometimes thinks he is playing Santa for the entire town when holiday bells start flowing in. Mother feels like taking to her bed for a long, long rest after days of baking, cleaning, decking the halls with holiday decoration, and overseeing the hundred and one things which are a part of the family's Christmas spirit.

The kiddies are wrapped up in giving and receiving gifts at Christmas time and in looking forward to Saint Nicholas' arrival on Christmas Eve night. But first of all we should know how the custom of giving gifts at Christmas time came into existence. According to one legend there were three sisters living on the outskirts of Myra who wanted to get married. They had their future husbands selected and were all ready to "pop the question." No doubt they had

the perfect spot picked to build a new home. But according to the custom of that day, a woman was expected to present her suitor with a dowry, which consisted of money or property, before he would take her for his bride.

But the sisters were poor and could not offer a dowry. The good Saint Nicholas heard of their situation and came to their rescue. One dark night while the girls lay sleeping and dreaming empty dreams, Saint Nicholas passed by their home and left a bundle on the doorstep, containing a respectable dowry for each of the three young ladies. The girls were married and lived the traditional happy life thereafter.

From this legend came the custom of giving gifts at Christmas time, making Saint Nicholas the patron of the best loved symbols of the season.

Hints to Gift-Givers

By Pauline Silas
Gee, girls and boys, Christmas is almost around the corner and I am sure you are wondering what kind of gift you are going to give that "dear" of yours. Well, here are a few helpful hints of do's and don'ts.

Traditionally, expensive gifts are improper between girls and boys as are items of apparel like underwear, dresses, and blouses which are just too per-

sonal. Among gifts that may be exchanged are: books, inexpensive jewelry, pens, stationery, bed items relating to hobbies, or gadgets, and the like. Flowers and candy are standard items for boys to give girls. Candy is also a good gift for girls to give boys.

A picture of yourself for your best "buddy," this is the nicest present of all. However, guard against scrawling extravagantly

A Look Into The News

By Tom Evans

Will a Democratic Congress block the Eisenhower program? How far will it go along with the President on vital problems which it must consider in the coming session? These are some of the questions that are foremost in the minds of the American people.

The Democratic senator from Texas, Mr. Lyndon Johnson, who will be the Senate Majority Leader in the next session of the Senate, outlines the prospect as he sees it.

What will the Democrats do about the McCarthy censure if no vote is reached this year? We will face up to the issue. We are ready to vote, we have been ready to vote for quite sometime. If an issue should be faced at this Congress and circumstances prevent it from being reached, we will certainly face up to our responsibilities and face it when we take over.

What will the 1955 Democratic Legislative program be? We will proceed as rapidly as possible to build up the nation's defense to assure our farmers a fairer share of the nation's income, to break the bottleneck of foreign trade, to broaden the credit facilities of the hard-money policy.

To what extent do you expect to cooperate with President Eisenhower? Naturally, we don't yet know what will be in the program which he will present to the next Congress. The only thing that can be said now is that we Democrats will cooperate in any measure which our inner conscience tells us will advance the best interests of the country. But in any event, there will be no personal attacks upon the President or upon his intentions.

Where will you not go along with the President? At the moment, the most important issue in disagreement is the Dixon-

worded sentiments on it. His men will read it you know, not to mention every one of his pals. Don't give out photographs promiscuously. Any boy but your true love will be embarrassed to receive such a gift. Of course, that kind of gift loses its meaning if passed wholesale.

When to give gifts: Christmas and birthdays are traditional gift-giving times, but there are other times when you might give a little gift.

Gifts between girls should be of good taste too. While good friends may give each other practically anything from nighties to nail polish—the gifts should not be too expensive. Boys and girls are equally ingenious as well as generosity. Be as observant as you can and give accordingly: a set of miniature lipstik to the younger sister who is experimenting with makeup; a scarf for mother that exactly matches her eyes; a good brace and bit for a handyman dad.

When you are given a present, open it at once so that the giver can see your pleased expression. Thank the giver warmly and sincerely, but be careful not to carry on so about it that the giver is obviously feigning delight. When a gift arrives from an absent friend, don't ever hesitate to dash off a thank-you letter within a day or two.

In good solid friendships, friends do not worry about whether "her present to me was as expensive as the one I gave her," or "I gave her a Christmas present, and she didn't give me one." Good friends give a little or a lot when the spirit moves them; for they know that the heart is behind any gift that counts.

Message from the President

Christmas Is Always New

As the Christmas season draws near, one should see it as an entirely new experience. The concept of Christmas is expected to show growth and maturity. The enjoyment of it must be related to experiences through which one has passed during the year and the years before. Each year provides an additional supply of ideas, memories, and feelings. It is safe to say that the richer the experiences which one has had the deeper and more meaningful will be the Christmas joys.

It is necessary to prepare for Christmas as one would prepare for any other special occasion. There is no inference that one should prepare to have the most joyous and the happiest Christmas. Happiness and joy do not come to those who seek them as goals or ends in themselves. These are to be found when one lives properly and succeeds in providing for the happiness, comfort, happiness, and joy of others. This activity is less related to financial expenditure than to the expression of interest, care, and love. Christmas is a time when individuals forget themselves and think of their fellowmen. The activities associated with the observance of Christmas are varied, rapid, and emotionally charged. While to many they may seem extraneous

Yates contract. We also disagree strongly with the Secretary of Agriculture on the farm program. Other disagreements will probably develop. But we do not think it is the role of a responsible party to create divisions solely for the sake of advantage in a coming election.

Just how much consultation do the Democrats expect on domestic policy? We are not looking for bipartisanship on any domestic policy. There is no reason for advance consultation or advance cooperation between two political parties on such issues. If we believe that the President's policies advance the interests of the country, we will advance them regardless of their origin or their party affiliations.

How much do you expect on foreign policy? Bipartisanship is entirely the prerogative of the President. If he decides there should be no bipartisanship, we will not criticize him for that decision, even though we may criticize his specific decisions in the field of foreign policy. Bipartisanship in foreign policy is of no advantage to the opposition party. It is a burden. If the President decides to run the

(Continued on Page 4)

and paralleled, these activities provide the conditions for the atmosphere which makes the Christmas Spirit contagious. It is perhaps the most important season of the year for the promotion of thinking in terms of the welfare of mankind. Perhaps at no other season of the year do individuals wish to have hearts larger and a greater means for the expression of good will than at Christmas time.

The college students in the year 1954 will find many opportunities to express their growth in the concept of Christmas. The books which they will read during the holiday season, the friendships that will be renewed and acquaintances that will be formed provide a vacation from the routine of study. This change from the regular program must, however, be influenced by the daily life of the student, just as it is with an individual in any other vocation. Those who grow from year to year never construct for themselves two Christmases which are alike. Whatever status one may occupy today, he has something which others would enjoy having him share. In this process of sharing and giving one experiences the new Christmas each year.

W. K. Payne,
President

Library's Christmas

Check List (Borrow a Book for the Holidays)

There is no best way of choosing the right book or the recommended book for your Christmas reading or giving. To help us make this decision we can rely on the Reviewers or the "Best Seller" lists. Although the literary critics and the "Lists" are often at variance, a reader should not hesitate to examine and appraise a book that the reading public has purchased consistently from week to week, often without the critics' approval.

Norman Vincent Peale's *The Power of Positive Thinking* is a popular and reviewer approved book. Starting in October 1952, this title has continuously been on all best seller lists. It is significant that this book which gives men and women a deeper understanding of themselves has remained so popular.

The following are among the outstanding books of the year on government, politics, history and adventure: Adlai E. Stevenson's *Call to Greatness*. All who remember the picturesque radio speeches made during his 1952

(Continued on Page 4)



Make Your Christmas Worthwhile by Making Some Unfortunate Child Smile!

Organization Highlights

THE NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

By Bernice Sheftall

Greetings to everyone from the Newman Club. We are all wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We have planned a variety of activities for the year. There has been the combination raffle of a clock-radio and a turkey. These two items were raffled off Thursday December 9, 1954, at 12 o'clock in Meldrim Auditorium.

The second big activity is the classic New Year's Tramp Dance to be held on January 7. You should all look forward to enjoying this dance with us. The music will be by the Bobbie Dilworth Players. The dance is going to be great, and you can't afford to deny yourselves this very rare pleasure.

Newman Club officers for the year of 1954-55 are: president, Cecil Williams; vice president, Oliver Swaby; recording secretary, Blanche Flipper; corresponding secretary, Bernice Sheftall; treasurer, Raymond Glens; chaplain, Father J. Harold. The advisors are: Mr. T. C. Meyers and Mrs. G. Abernathy.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Initiation services for new members of the Future Teachers of America was held Sunday evening, November 14. The F.T.A. has certain aims which it tries to follow.

The organization assists one in securing jobs, brings to the student motivating power of a life-long purpose and a nationwide outlook. It develops ideals and powers in the lives of its members to enrich the spirit of college life, to advance the interest of college life along with the teaching profession in order to promote the welfare of children, and to foster the education of all people.

Officers for the 1954-55 term are: Gloria Spaulding, president; Ella Manning, vice president; Juliette Johnson, secretary; and advisor, Mr. John H. Camper.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity welcomes Brothers Dearing and Wynn into the world of Alphasdom.

We are extending to all students the sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year. In the intra-Greek athletic competition Delta Eta is boasting the rank of champion. Are you ready fellow Greeks, are you?

Our sixth Annual Education for Citizenship Week program will be one of the winter quarter, followed by a radio broadcast on one of the local radio stations.

We are striving to keep fresh the ideals of many deeds, scholarship and brotherly love among all mankind.

OMEGA PSI PHI

The Alpha Gamma Chapter presented its Annual Wail-line Dance on December 1. The gala affair took place in Wilcox Gymnasium and was attended by a large crowd of students, faculty members, and visitors. Since the plan was to see the joyful expressions on the faces of the guests as they danced merrily to the music furnished by the Blazers.

We take pride in extending a hearty welcome to the Neophytes who crossed the sand to the "Sacred" shrine of Omegas. These brothers are: Homer Bryson, a senior and George Williams, a member of the sophomore class. Alpha Gamma joyfully extends best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

NEWS OF THE Y.M.C.A.

Religious Emphasis Week, which is one of the greatest events of the entire school year, is to be observed from February 27 through March 3, 1955. Mr. James E. Dearing, a representative from the Y.M.C.A. has been elected to succeed Mr. Farris M. Hoston as general chairman of Religious Emphasis week for this school year 1954-55.

The Y.M.C.A. has begun basketball practice under the leadership of the newly elected student coach, James H. Merks. Coach Merks greets approximately twenty fellows as they try out for the team.

Mr. Samuel Sleigh, secretary of the Savannah State College Council Y.M.C.A., spent four days on the Savannah State College campus observing and making suggestions to the officers of the Savannah State College Y.M.C.A. in order to help develop a more efficient organization.

YWCA NEWS

The Young Women's Christian Association sponsored the annual Service Thanksgiving Communion Service with the able assistance of our college minister. This has come to be an annual observance and each year it is seen that the interest in this service increases. In spite of the early hour and the low temperature, the attendance was very good. We hope that we can make this service such a stimulating one that all students and faculty members who remain on the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays will participate in the service.

For our Christmas meeting we have planned a worship service in keeping with the season and the telling of at least one Christmas story. Our special attraction at this meeting will be our guest, Miss Althea Williams. Miss Williams will give instructions in the attractive and effective wrapping of Christmas gifts. Since everyone exchanges gifts at Christmas time, we felt that all students, both men and women, would be interested in learning new ways to make these gifts attractive.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

By Annette Gamble

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority take great pride in welcoming the neophytes into their sisterhood. They are: Mary Daniels, Hazel Harris, Faye Flipper, Martha Jackson, and Ruby Williams. The Western Hop that was given on November 20, proved to be a great success. We extend thanks to all of you who helped to make it an enjoyable evening.

As our Christmas project we are giving baskets of groceries to needy families in Chatham County. Let us thank them for their Yuletide season an enjoyable one.

To you, the students and faculty of Savannah State College, we wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

SORORITY

In Savannah State College's recent homecoming parade, one of the finest ever staged, Delta Sigma Theta won first place for the best decorated car. We accepted the honor with much pride. We wish to congratulate all other winners and the entire student body for helping to make this parade one of the finest.

There is joy in the hearts of six young ladies today as they now look back about three weeks on the days of probation. They stood the test and proved to be



LES MODES

By Mercedes Mitchell '55

The swiftly approaching Christmas season is upon us and it finds everyone in a festive mood, even the season's colors have the tendency to be bright and colorful. The ripe, rich tangerines and forest green are as "Hit Number One" in the parade of colors.

Many parties and dances will be given during this joyous season but let us take time out amidst the hilarious mood of gaiety to realize the true meaning of Christmas. The season's winter white is symbolic of that mood—while being pure and sacred.

The regular Christmas colors—red and green—still find their place in the rainbow of Christmas fashions. Many party dresses, made of crisp taffeta, soft satin, and dainty marquisette are red—the color of the Christmas season.

Accessories, as well as the major part of the outfit, contain the green hue. Should the garment be plaid or floral, green finds its place in the design of beauty. In recent, the green serves as a base for the lighter colors and solid green is lovely, a beautiful cool looking fall color.

The columnist extends to the many readers "A Joyous Yuletide Season." See you next year! —Bye now.

Classroom Humor

Definitions

A cube is a square in three dimensions.

Broad-mindedness is the ability to smile when you have learned that the ten bucks that you loaned your roommate is being used by him to take your girl to the prom.

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt.

A depression is a time when you have no belt to tighten. When you have no trousers to hold up that is a panic.

College is the land of the midnight sun.

The college English department is a chamber of commas.

A college senior is a young man with a racoon coat and a black derby. He likes ties with dots, suits with stripes and letters with checks. He joins a fraternity so he doesn't have to buy his own clothes.

A college mixer is a place where the coeds without dates meet the men without money.

An acrobat is the only person who can pat himself on the back.

An amateur carpenter is one who resembles lightning. He never strikes twice in the same place.

Yellow Peril is to find a banana skin on the front step with your feet.

One once had a classmate named

Cesar

Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small He knew nothing at all. But now he is a college professor.

CHOIR PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

lady," "The Messiah."

The Female Glee Club rendered French and English carols. The Male Glee Club sang familiar carols such as "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Good Christian Men Rejoice."

The closing feature was the conductor's arrangement of "White Christmas" by the Girls' Trio—the Misses Jordan, Hadley and Wynn.

Dr. Coleridge A. Brathwaite conducted the concert and Miss Evelyn V. Grant rendered the accompaniment.

Christmas Party Planned For The Ladies

The first activity in the lounge of the new men's dormitory was a Christmas party given in honor of the girls from Camilla Hubert Hall on December 15.

The program presented by the men included singing of Christmas carols, Christmas reading selections and games.

A decorated Christmas tree was lighted and the men exchanged gifts among themselves and presented each of the ladies with a gift.

Miss Clifors, directress of the dormitory, remarked that she would always cherish the gift she received from the men of the dormitory.

Enter Doodle Contest Win Twenty-five Dollars

If you like to doodle, why not enter the Lucky Strike Doodle Contest? You can win \$25.00.

See Lucky Strike advertisement on page four of Tiger's Roar.

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COLLIS S. FLORENCE

Manager

Sports As I See It

By James O'Neal

Although the Savannah State Tigers won only one game this season, one can very well see that it was a much improved team over last season. The Tigers scored only six points last season while their opponents were scoring at will with an amazing total of 135 points. This season the Tigers averaged six points per game and held their opponents to 760 points. Savannah managed to score against all of their opponents except Alabama State College.

Much of the success of the team can be given to head coach Ross Peasley, who took over the team at the beginning of the season with little chance of scoring and no chance of winning. Well done, Peasley. Luck to you next season.

Four of Savannah State's players were named to the All S. E. A. C. football teams. On the first team were sophomore guard Albert Strutchings and senior fullback William Weatherspoon. Sophomore halfback Robert Butler and senior end James Collier were placed on the second team. With two All S. E. A. C. players returning next year and a much improved team as a whole, the Tigers will be hard to beat. Five seniors donned their white and orange for the last time as they ended their collegiate football career.

SSC Defeats Paine 7-0

In Thanksgiving Classic

The Savannah State Tigers won their first game in two years as they edged Paine College of Augusta 7 to 0 in the Annual Thanksgiving Classic at Savannah State Athletic Field.

This was also the first victory of Coach Ross Peasley at S. S. C., who has taken over as head mentor of the Tigers this year. The last game the Tigers won was against Paine College in 1952 when they defeated Paine 20-0.

The first three quarters found neither team being able to score because of the hard bruising tackling. Savannah State threatened to score early in the second quarter when halfback Robert Butler ran 46 yards to Paine's 26 yard line.

After receiving the kickoff in the third quarter, the Tigers running attack began to click with halfbacks Jerry Turner, Robert Butler, and William Weatherspoon doing the running. These three backs moved the ball from their own ten-yard line down to Paine's 26 yard line. This drive was stopped when Paine's halfback Charles Mathis intercepted one of quarterback Daniel Burn's passes, and ran it back to his own 47 yard line. On the fourth down Paine was forced to kick from their own 40 down to Savannah's 25 yard line. Quarterback Daniel Burns returned the punt back to the mid-field stripe. After two running plays which gained no yardage, halfback Butler passed to fullback Weatherspoon for 25 yards, and he ran the ball to Paine's 11 yard line. Again it was Weatherspoon going through to the center of the line for 10 yards which gave Savannah a first down on Paine's 1 yard line. At this point Paine put on one of the greatest line drives of the game when they refused to let the Tigers cross over into paydirt. The third quarter ended with Paine taking over on their own 40 yard line.

Taking no chances with the ball deep in their territory, Paine kicked on the first down, and Savannah took over on Paine's 32 yard line. On the first play halfback Robert Butler shook off three would-be Paine tacklers, and raced 32 yards over Paine's goal line standing up for 6 points and the only touchdown of the game. Quarterback Daniel Burns ran off tackle for the extra point.

The outstanding players for Savannah were Jerry Turner, Albert Strutchings, Robert Butler, Robert Dulaney, William Weatherspoon, and James Willis. Paine was led by Calvin Turner, Jesse Gray and Charles Mathis.

all record for the season was 23 victories and 9 defeats.

This season, the Tigers will probably dominate everything in their conference. However, the team has a heavier conference schedule . . . so your guess is as good as mine.

Tiger Cagers Lose

Openers to S. C. Bulldogs

The Savannah State Tigers lost their first home game of the season as the South Carolina Bulldogs came from behind with only seconds to play to edge the Tigers 65-62.

Before the game was a minute old, the Tigers jumped out in front with a six-point lead but found themselves trailing the Bulldogs 21-31 at the half.

Savannah's Cecil Williams, who scored only six points in the first half, came back with 26 points in the last half to give Savannah a three point lead with two minutes left in the game. The "never say die" Bulldogs came back with 6 quiet points to win the game 65-62.

The Tigers will play three more games before Christmas: North Carolina State College at Durham on December 11, Benedict on December 14, and Clark College of Atlanta on December 17.

A LOOK INTO THE NEWS

(Continued from Page 2)
show on his own book, that is entirely his own responsibility, our only request is that we be

consulted in advance in the formulation of policy. We are not asking for jobs or patronage. Jobs and patronage are not essentials to bipartisanship. The only true essentials are good faith and advance consultation. From an exclusive interview with Senate Leader Johnson. Taken from Newsweek Magazine by the author.

It is the belief now that a meeting of the Big Four before the end of 1955 is a definite fact. The principals would be Eisenhower, Churchill, Mendes-France and Malenkov.

The object of the meeting would be to find a way other than perpetual cold warfare, by which the Communist East and the Democratic West can feel reasonably secure in inhabiting the same globe.

However, it is the belief of this columnist that the pre-conditions will have an effect upon this conference. The Brussels and Paris agreements providing a free West Germany, must be ratified and in effect. The Russians must evidence sincerity.

The above conditions would fit the president's now clearly drawn foreign policy line, which calls for a determined effort to keep the peace and to flatly reject the alternative of an East-West atomic war.

LIBRARY'S CHRISTMAS CHECK

(Continued from Page 2)

presidential campaign will enjoy this equally well written book. Richard Wright enters the realm of nonfiction again with his **Black Power**, an account of an American Negro in Africa. Another title concerned with the same continent is Robert S. John's **Through Malawi's Africa**, a report of a journalist's visit to South Africa. **Henrich Ravert's Seven Years in Tibet** and **John Hunt's The Conquest of Everest** should provide many hours of reading pleasure for the fireside traveler.

Our record would not be complete without that perennial "Best Seller"—the Holy Bible. One edition should be among your Christmas books. You will have a wide range of selections, from the King James Version—written more than three hundred years ago to the Revised Standard Version published in its entirety in 1952.

This year's book that is focused on Christ is Dan Fogarty's **Jesus and His Times** which interprete the events and teachings revealed in the Gospels in terms of contemporary history and customs. Reviewers have predicted that it may well be expected to duplicate or surpass the success of Papin's **Life of Christ** which was so popular more than thirty years ago.

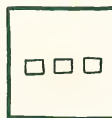
LUCKIES DROODLES? OODLES!



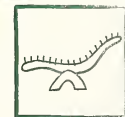
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



EATEN T-SMOKER STRIKE
Judy McGinn
U.C.L.A.



BULLET HOLES FROM
SQUARED SHOOTER
Allen Freund
Michigan Normal



CONTOUR CHAIR
FOR MOUNTAIN
ROAD PAINTED BY HAZ
Richard S. Nelson
Crestmont University



CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN
ROAD PAINTED BY HAZ
WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



OX MAKING OATBALL SOUP
Alfred J. Fortna
Haver College

IT'S A FACT! College smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted to taste better*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Now for the Droodle above, titled: Inept smoke ring blown by *epi* smoker. He's ept, of course, because he smokes Luckies. Be ept yourself and enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

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ITS TASTED

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CIGARETTES

THE TIGER'S ROAR

January, 1955

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 8, No. 5

124 Students Make Honor Roll Highest Average Attained by 8

Eight students earned a 3.00 average in at least 12 hours during the fall quarter, 1954. Another 138 students averaged 2.00 or above. The 3.00 is the highest possible average a student can attain. This is equivalent to a straight "A" in all courses. The 2.00 represents a "B" average.

Misses Nadine Cooper of Leslie, Ga., Cecilia B. Hall, Julia Hendrix, Mary Ellen Jones, Doris Singleton, Yvonne Williams, all of Savannah; and Preston Drummer of Statesboro and William Weston of Savannah were the students who earned the 3.00 average.

The following students averaged 2.00 or above:

Adams, Jettie M., 2.55; Armstrong, Malensia, 2.66; Ashe, James, 2.00; Atterbury, Delora, 2.03; Baker, Francis, 2.24; Balthazar, Helen, 2.00; Berry, Mary M., 2.00; Rodman, Frances, 2.00; Bales, Ross Lee, 2.14; Brunson, Barbara, 2.31; Bryson, Homer, 2.25;

Burnette, Dorothy, 2.33; Burns, Daniel, 2.00; Burrows, Ruthana, 2.00; Burrows, Queen E., 2.69; Davis, May Mae, 2.10; Carter, Evelyn, 2.00; Clayton, Addie C., 2.30; Conde, Sadie M., 2.00; Cowlin, Janet D., 2.00; Cooper, Betty, 2.00; Cooper, James C., 2.00; Culbreth, Annie J., 2.00; Culpeper, Evelyn, 2.00; Curtis, James H., 2.38; Cutter, Jewell A., 2.17; Daniels, Mary L., 2.88;

Daniels, Ottice, 2.00; Davis, Dorothy Ree, 2.50; Davis, Mamie, 2.72; Dawkins, Ornabelle, 2.00; Dennis, Shirley, 2.56; Dodd, Lois V., 2.00; Evans, Thomas R., 2.00; Fagan, Marie, 2.00; Flipper, Fay M., 2.56; Ford, Gerue, 2.33; Fortson, Ella M., 2.17; Fowler, Beauline, 2.00; Foxworth, Albertene, 2.72;

Gamble, Annetta, 2.00; Gardner, Alexander, 2.69; Gilliard, Albeta, 2.56; Golden, Gertrude, 2.00; Green, Solomon, 2.00; Greene, Earl, 2.40; Hagins, Mary, 2.56; Hall, Sadie R., 2.00; Hardy, Mary D., 2.18; Hardaway, Ann V., 2.33; Harrington, Ruby, 2.00; Hayes, Carolyn, 2.00; Higley, George, 2.33; Hill, James, 2.00; Holmes, Gerene, 2.00;

Houston, Clara V., 2.33; Johnston, Juanita, 2.00; Hubbard, Cecelia E., 2.00; Hudson, Farris, 2.55; Huggins, Annie M., 2.87; Hurley, Eugene, 2.35; Isaac, Ardema, 2.44; Ivory, Sarah F., 2.63; Jackson, Martha D., 2.38; Jackson, Robert P., 2.00; Johnson, Cleveon, 2.00; Johnson, George, 2.10; Johnson, Henry N., 2.11; Johnson, Juliette, 2.44;

Johnson, Thomas C., 2.00; Jones, Rebecca, 2.00; Jordan, Elizabeth, 2.00; Kelsey, Mercedes, 2.33; Lee, Ida Mae, 2.00; Lee, Ruth Ann, 2.00; Lewis, Clara G., 2.56; Lewis, Dorothy, 2.00; Lofton, Clarence, 2.00; Lutten, Alexander, 2.28; Matthews, Earl, 2.00; Mayo, Wilma, 2.75;

McCall, Walter, 2.00; McGuire, Irene, 2.00; McHenry, Cornelia, 2.00; Meyer, Elsie, 2.24; Miles, James H., 2.00; Merritt, Patrick, 2.37; Miller, Barbara, 2.23; Mobley, Leroy, 2.00; Moon, Ernestine, 2.25; Moore, Hattie P., 2.33; Pat-

Open House at New Dormitory

By George Johnson

The new Men's Dormitory was opened to the faculty and the students on Sunday, January 23.

Guides met the guests in the lobby and took them through the building, showing the various parts and features of the building. In several of the rooms there were residents to welcome the visitors to their respective "home."

The visitors saw upon entering the building, a large lounge equipped with modern furniture. The directress' apartment consisted of a sitting room decorated with the same type furniture as the main lounge, a bedroom, and modern kitchenette.

Alston Speaks in Seminar

Through the kindness of Mr. Robert C. Long Sr., of the Business Department, the Leadership Institute Committee was able to secure the services of Mr. Wendell P. Alston, Public Relations representative of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Alston spoke during one of the Social Education hours in the College Center, Wednesday, January 19. He spoke on the subject "Leadership Opportunities in Business."

Mr. Alston was well equipped with a wealth of information that was of interest to the students in the business department and any others who might not intend to teach. He very carefully explained how opportunities for Negroes are opening up in businesses that formerly employed no Negroes. If students become aware of these new possibilities, they can begin preparing themselves for such vocations.

Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 27

By Barbara Brunson

Plans for Religious Emphasis Week, which will be observed February 27-March 3, have been made. The speaker chosen for the week is Mr. William James Simmons of Tennessee State College, who will speak from the general theme, "An Unchanging God in a Changing World."

The chairman and workers of all sub-committees have met and submitted plans to the executive committee. A Better-Week-Committee was named this year to make suggestions to improve the general program.

The members of the executive committee are James Dearing, general chairman; Barbara Brunson, executive secretary; Carter Peak, chairman of theme committee; and Reverend A. J. Hargett, adviser.

The committee will appreciate the cooperation of the entire student body in making this an interesting and beneficial week for everyone.



MISS MARY HERD

Miss Mary Herd, M. Ed., has been appointed director of the reading clinic at Savannah State College. It was announced by President W. K. Payne. She replaces Mrs. Juanita Sellers Stone, whose resignation became effective at the end of the fall quarter.

Miss Herd holds the A.B. degree from Knoxville College, and the M. Ed. degree from the University of Southern California, where she has continued her study toward the doctorate. Prior to coming to Savannah State, Miss Herd was instructor at the Compers High School, Los Angeles. Miss Herd is the editor and publisher of Expression, a literary magazine issued monthly.

Job Placement Clinic Was Held By Personnel

By George Johnson

The department of student personnel services presented a job placement clinic for the students at Savannah State College in Melldrim Hall from January 7-13. The activities of the clinic included: a job placement conference for seniors, a display of job possibilities, and an address on job opportunities in general assembly.

The first session on Saturday morning was open to seniors. It included two general sessions and a seminar, featuring three groups: business, education, and trades and industries.

In the first general session a panel discussion, "Competencies on 'Interviewing Principals and Procedures,'" was presented by Mr. Sidney A. Jones, a business man of Savannah; Mr. W. W. McCune, assistant superintendent of public schools and director of teacher-employment in Savannah; Mr. W. B. Nelson, director of the division of trades and industries at the College; and Mrs. Sophronia Tompkins, principal of Woodville High School in Savannah. Dr. C. L. Kiah, chairman of the department of education, served as coordinator.

In the seminars, the students were told of the possible job opportunities in their respective areas and the methods of securing these positions. Dr. C. L. Kiah served as chairman of the education seminar, Mr. Robert C. Long, chairman of the business seminar, and Mr. W. B. Nelson, chairman of the trades and industries seminar.

After a coffee break, another general session was held at which time Mrs. Donella Seabrook and Mr. Leonard Law served as leaders of a discussion

Eighth Annual Leadership Institute Held January 16

The Eighth Annual Leadership Institute began Sunday morning, January 16, with the sermon given by Reverend L. S. Stell, Pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church. Rev. Stell spoke from the subject "In the Name of Senele." He admonished his listeners to always make their choices intelligent ones. Never make a decision without carefully weighing all the facts. When one is about to take on an obligation, he should first count the cost before he unwittingly takes on the responsibility. Our leaders will not be successful in their respective fields unless they assume this attitude.

The music for the church service was rendered by the Girls' Glee Club of Cuyler Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Jane Parker. They sang "The Star" by Rogers and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

The speaker for the Vesper service was the Reverend Percel O. Alston, Pastor of the Midway Congregational Church and Director of the Dorchester Community Cooperative. Rev. Alston selected as his subject "What Time Is It?" He explained that he did not mean what hour of the day or what day of the week. He was in a deeper or broader sense wanted to know what time is it? There may be some people in the world who would say it is time to live for the moment only, to crowd as much fun as possible into every day. There are others who say it is time to make money, as only the dollar bill has any meaning in our present way of life. The speaker was

of the opinion that anyone who took this viewpoint has a very limited range of vision. Rather, he would think that this is a time for service to humanity. And this service presupposes adequate preparation. The crying need of our age is not the need of good doctors, and good lawyers, but we need good men and good women who will become good doctors and good lawyers.

The Savannah State College Choral Society, and the direction of Dr. Colridge Brathwaite, sang the very beautiful "God Be in My Head," by Grant-Schefer.

At the All-College Assemblies two panels were presented. Tuesday, January 18, Dean W. J. Holloway co-ordinated the panel: "The Advisor and Student Organizations." The participants were Mrs. Ella W. Fisher, Mrs. Louise Owens, Homer Bryson and Dr. B. T. Griffith. Thursday, January 20, Mr. Curtis Cooper, President of the Student Council, was co-ordinator for the panel: "Responsibilities of Leaders at Savannah State College." Mr. Cooper was very ably assisted by three members of the Council, Miss Nadine Cooper, Mr. William Horton, Miss Peoria Wright and Mr. John Clemmons, one of the advisors.

Better Leadership For a Better World; Theme

One of the main highlights of the Leadership Institute was the repeated emphasis on Parliamentary Procedure. The Committee felt that this information is always needed by everyone and too much emphasis cannot be placed upon it. The Freshman and Sophomore Orientation classes had "guest professors" this week. These professors were invited to lecture to each class for one class period during the week. The lecturers were Mr. Bertrand, Mr. Black, Mr. Clay, Miss Davis, Mr. E. J. Dean, Mr. W. S. Griffin, Mr. L. J. Dean, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Peacock, Dr. E. K. Williams and Mr. Robert Long, Sr.

At the social education hour Monday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30 p.m., Dr. Oran Lloyd W. S. Griffin, Mr. L. J. Dean, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Peacock, Dr. E. K. Williams and Mr. Robert Long, Sr. Dr. Lloyd used the very effective approach of dealing with the many misconceptions one may have about parliamentary procedure. These misconceptions were concerned with the custom of the Chairman's not voting, the usual custom of accepting of the treasurer's report, and the reading of correspondence, committee reports, the withdrawing of a motion, the kinds of motions which do not require a second. Time was allowed for a question period and the students responded quite eagerly.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

Organization Highlights

THE MEN BEHIND THE SHIELD
By Homer Bryson

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Psi Phi Fraternity, through small in number, is ever pushing forward.

The brothers have returned to school with renewed vigor and are at present making plans for the Mardi-Grand dance, which will be held in Wilcox Gymnasium on February 5, 1955. This year, as in years past, it promises to be one of the gala social events of the season.

Seven members of the Chapter are scheduled to receive their degrees in June, however, valuable replacements are expected from the pledge club.

Persistence, Manhood, Scholarship, and Uplift; by these fruits you shall know them.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NEWS

By George Johnson
Looking back over the past year, we the brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha wish to thank the student body for their cooperation in making all of our activities successful. We, too, wish to extend to all of the students our sincere wishes for success and prosperity throughout this new year.

We are happy to welcome four brothers back into the fold, namely Brothers James Bignon, John Felder, James Sapp, and Willie Williams.

We are proud to announce that our Brother James E. Dearing is chairman of Religious Emphasis Week activities for this year.

In February we will present to the students of Savannah State College our Annual Education for Citizenship Week program. And we promise that it will be "the chapel program of the year."

It is with great enthusiasm that our brothers are working with their respective parts for our dramatic production with the sisters, the AKA's.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

We, the brothers of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, take pleasure in welcoming back in our midst Brothers Russell and William O. Mitchell. Brother Mole is a charter member of our chapter, and we are especially proud to have him back with us after having served in the Army.

Brother Camper and Brother Polemarch Thomas motored to Washington, D. C., to represent Gamma Chi chapter at the forty-fourth Grand Conclave of Kappa Alpha Psi. They reported a very successful trip. Reports show that the city of Washington received Kappa Alpha Psi most cordially and literally gave the city to them during their stay. We are grateful to all concerned for such a wonderful affair.

Meanwhile, Brother Polemarch James Thomas was considered honeymooning during the Christmas holidays. He was joined in the holy bands of matrimony with the former Miss Jacquelyn Seward, a 1954 graduate of Savannah State College. While in Washington they resided at the Statler Hotel at 16th and 'K' Streets, N. W. The Brothers received the bride informally the opening day of this quarter. The Thomases are now taking residence in Savannah.

Gamma Chi Chapter helped Savannah Alumni Chapter in promoting its annual formal ball on December 17, 1954, in this city. Shows of appreciation have come from Brother Jenkins. And brothers of Gamma Chi wish to commend Little Brothers Drake, Powell, and Lassiter for a job well done on that evening.

THE CAMERA CLUB
Reubin Cooper, Reporter

The Camera Club got off to a good start when the first meeting of the year was held, January 5, 1955.

The members began immediately to make plans for an interesting and prosperous year. Some of the plans are to present a chapel program, and have an exhibition of various pictures made by members of the club. The members are also looking forward to a field trip in the spring quarter.

All persons who are interested in joining the Camera Club may do so by attending the next meeting.

The officers of the club are: Benjamin Graham, president; Johnny R. Ponder, vice-president; Virginia E. Frazer, secretary; Queen Esther, business assistant secretary; and Bertha Dillard, treasurer. The advisers are: Mr. W. H. Bowen and Thomas Locke.

ALPHA KAPPA MU

The members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu wish for every one of you a happy New Year.

Three of the members of A.K.M. are doing directed student teaching this quarter. They are Misses Julia Hendrix and Doris Sanders and Mrs. Ardelma Isaac.

We are not only starting off the quarter, but the new year with many interesting projects and activities. Among the projects is a chapel program to be given January 27, 1955.

We are now working on the tutorial system for this quarter. We have found that the system was beneficial and we appreciate the cooperation and interest shown by tutors.

The National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu will be held at Savannah State College March 31, and April 1, 1955.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

SORORITY
Bernice Westly, Reporter

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is very glad to be back after enjoying such a delightful Christmas. We're hoping that everyone's Christmas was just as enjoyable, after trying to give you the Christmas spirit in our chapel program December, 1954.

We are hoping that the new year will be one of success for everyone. We have plans for another successful year, which you will hear more about later in the year.

Society Slants

We welcome you back to the campus. We are sure that each of your hearts is filled with hope of continued health and happiness throughout the year.

Fellow students, we ask that you put those resolutions into action by helping to make our remaining school term a successful one.

Cupid Continues to Pierce the Hearts of Our Students
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Brown of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosetta Constance to Mr. Arthur Lewis Johnson, Jr., of Adel, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis Johnson, Sr. Miss Brown is a freshman here at Savannah State College majoring in English. Mr. Johnson is a senior majoring in Biology.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baldwin

Personally Yours

By Evelyn Smalls, '55

Just because the weather is cool is no reason for us to become careless with our personal cleanliness. Baths are just as important in winter as they are in summer. But baths are not enough. They wash away past perspiration, but there is always more perspiration accumulating. After a bath or shower, a deodorant is a rule, no girl can afford to break. A deodorant antiperspirant checks moisture and gives your pretty new clothes a longer lease on life. In any event, clothes need the added protection of underarm shields and frequent cleansing to keep them as fresh as the day you first lifted them out of the tissue paper.

Deodorants and deodorant soaps are available everywhere. And, they are within the reach of everyone's pocket. Deodorants are available just for girls. There are lots of products made especially for MEN. And they aren't kinksy either. Mennen, Avon, Kisses Men, and other deodorants have wonderful deodorants and after-shave products for men.

Don't neglect your mouth. Brush teeth regularly with a good toothbrush. Toothbrushes are easier to replace than teeth. Brush up and down, not across.

Now that the slim skirts are the trend girls, you have to be careful of that figure. Nothing, but nothing, looks worse than a girl in a slim skirt that bulges out from the front and rear! Every girl needs a good foundation garment. There's one to fit every type of figure. Why not consult the expert in the foundation department of your favorite store before you buy? She can help you a lot. You'll feel better and look neater.

Let's not forget our complexion and hair. It is a wise girl who realizes that complexion includes face and scalp. Soap and water and a complexion brush can bring a glow to that dull complexion. Then there are the liquid-lather cleansers that are very good for blackheads. The hair brush keeps hair clean, clean and shining. Frequent shampoos are not to be forgotten.

Hands, feet, elbows, and back need extra care. Start with the aforementioned daily scrubabub. Choose face powder and lipsticks that harmonize with you and your outfit. Take a little extra time to apply make-up for a flattering look. Watch those lip lines with the lipstick. Follow the natural lines of your mouth. Cologne and perfume make a girl who is sweet and fresh as a blossom smell that way. Several new fragrances are out for fall. Try them on yourself and choose the ones that you like best.

BETTER LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

One suggestion which the committee received after some of these sessions was that the lessons or lectures should be made more advanced for the upper classes.

The Committee prepared a booklet for use in problems concerning organizations, the responsibilities of officers, etc. This list included several books in addition to the standard work, Robert's Rules of Order. Titles which were very highly recommended were:

- Cruzman: Parliamentary Procedure
- Hagarty: How to Run a Meeting
- Lindgren: Effective Leadership in Human Relations
- Strauss: New Ways to Better Meetings
- Sturgis: Learning Parliamentary Procedure
- Sturgis: Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure.

BRITISH SUMMER SCHOOLS OPEN TO AM. STUDENTS

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1955, according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-upon-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh. A limited number of scholarships is available. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York or any of its regional offices. Completed applications should be returned to the Institute in New York by March 28, 1955. A limited number of steamship passages on Cunard ships are reserved for successful candidates.

British universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of well-qualified undergraduates in the junior or senior years of post-graduate students.

(News release, December 19, 1954, from Institute of International Education.)

HONOR ROLL

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Sports As I See It

By James O'Neal

After the Savannah State Tigers dropped their first two basketball games of the season, Coach Ted Wright shifted his line-up for the next three important games before the holidays. Their opponents were the mighty North Carolina Eagles, who were runners-up in the national tournament; Clark College of Atlanta, who are S.I.A.C. tournament champions; and Benedict College of Columbia, S. C.

In the first of these three games, the Tigers went to North Carolina and upset the favorite Eagles 74-70, came back to Savannah where they dropped Benedict 65-57; then rolled over Clark with 15 points for an 81-66 victory.

Coach Wright has probably one of the best "little men" in the country who is Robert Lewis known around Savannah as "Mr. Basketball." Lewis is a sophomore who stands 5'5" and can do practically anything with a basketball except not hit. He is not the player who puts on a one-man show, but a player who often makes his big opponents look bad. His most effective weapon is his drive-in delay-fake which means two points for the Tigers.

Other star players of the team include such players as Noel Wright, Cecilio Williams, Richard Washington, and Otis Brock.

Wright is the kind of player who can play 40 minutes of head-up basketball, and he is at his best under pressure. He is known especially for his long set-shot and his ability to steal balls from his opponents.

Cecilio Williams, who stands 6'7", is a senior and an honor student. He comes from Panama and has been the top scorer for the Tigers for the past three years. He is dangerous both in and away from the goal.

Washington is a Junior from New Orleans, a hard worker, and a threat with his jump-shot.

Otis Brock is probably one of the most dependable players on the squad. He is a backboard specialist on rebounds and shoots from 15 to 25 points per game with his one-hand jump and his over-head hook.

With this team plus some strong reserves, the Tigers will be working hard to return to the National Tournament again this year. — Will they????

Benedict Loses to Tigers 65-57
Savannah State won their first home game of the season when they defeated Benedict College of Columbia, S. C., 65-57 at Savannah State College on December 14.

Cecilio Williams was the "big gun" for Savannah when he hit the net for 22 points, which gave the Tigers a lead of 34-27 at half time. Other top scorers for the Tigers were Brock with 17 points, Wright and Washington with 11 points each.

Smith led Benedict's attack with 15 points followed by White with 12 and Freeman with 11 points.

Tigers Down Clark 81-66
The Savannah State Tigers made it three in a row as they rolled over Clark College of Atlanta 81-68 in Savannah State gymnasium.

The Tigers wasted no time in showing their superiority as they built up an 18-4 lead in the first six minutes of the game. Cecilio Williams of Savannah made the first 10 points for the Tigers. The half ended with Savannah State in front with a commanding lead of 42-24.

The scoring honors of the

game went to Reginald Threat of Clark and Cecilio Williams of Savannah with 27 points each. Other players who hit in the double figures were Richard Washington, Noel Wright, and Otis Brock of Savannah with 15, 16 and 18 points respectively. James Cohen was second highest for Clark with 15 points. Other outstanding players of the game were Warren Rouse and Julius Burns of Clark. The Tigers were led by Robert Lewis and Clevon Johnson.

In the preliminary game, Woodville High defeated Boys' Club of Savannah 45-33. The high scorers of the game were Roland James of Woodville and David Johnson of Boys' Club with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Tigers Drop Clafin 70-51
The Savannah State Tigers rolled over Clafin University 70-51 for their fourth straight victory at Savannah State College.

This was the first conference game for the Tigers. Coach Wright used 15 players in winning the one-sided contest.

The first five played their best offensive game of the season as they built up a 22-8 point

lead in the first four minutes of the game. At half time, the Tigers led 42-27.

Noel Wright and Robert Lewis each had 14 points to lead the Tigers' attack. Cecilio Williams and Otis Brock each had 10 points for the Tigers.

Oscar Mitchell, with 14 points, led the Clafin attack and was followed by Earl Jones with 13 points.

Savannah State's "B" team lost to the Boys' Club, 53-39, in the preliminary game.

LIBRARY NEWS
(Continued from Page 2)
author. Richard Wright's **Black Power** is a report by this American Negro novelist on his recent trip to Africa's Gold Coast. An American in India was written by Jay Saunders Redding, Professor of Literature and Creative Writing at Hampton Institute. Mr. Redding was sent to India in 1952 by the Truman administration to present the American way of life to the people of India. His extensive trip included important cities, many university centers and a number of small villages. Era Bell Thompson, an editor of Ebony Magazine, completed **Africa, Land of My Fathers**. This is an account of the three months which Miss Thompson spent in briefly visiting 18 countries.

On the eve of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States concerning

segregation in the public schools. **The Negro and the Schools** by Harry S. Ashmore was published by the University of North Carolina Press. This book was written without advocating either side of the question. It treats the issue of segregation in the public schools in five communities in South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The volume contains a wealth of information about a vital educational and sociological situation.

Other non-fiction titles which deal with various phases of life of the American Negro are: **The Development of Negro Religion** by Ruby F. Johnston; **Bishop Healy: Beloved Outcast**, by Albert Foley; **Racial Integrity of the American Negro**, by Alexander Shanon. An autobiography of special interest is **Tell Freedom** by Peter Abrahams. The author describes his childhood and youth in the slums of Johannesburg.

The novels written by or about Negroes during the past year include: **The Third Generation**, by Chester Himes which treats three generations of a Negro family from their early days of freedom from slavery, through the years of rising to a position of comfort and respectability, to a final degeneration and tragedy. **Youngblood**, by John O. Killens, a native of Macon, Georgia, is a story of a Negro family in Georgia

during the early years of the twentieth century. **Benton's Row**, by Frank Verby, the story of Tom Benton, bad man of Louisiana, who lets nothing stand in his way of getting what he wants.

HOW LARGE IS OUR WORLD?
(Continued from Page 2)
or of South Africa, spent the winter with Byrd in Antarctica. "You do not need to live in a little world; you can live in a vast world, a big world. You make your world what you want."

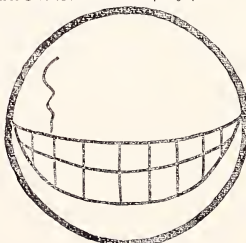
Come, let us spend an evening with Plato, Socrates, or Aristotle or with Paul or Buddha or with any of the greats. Just open your books and there it is, a world perhaps some of us do not know about but an infinitely rich world in which we can move. How large is our world?

Voting Machine Demonstrated

In an effort to train our students to become better qualified leaders, the committee made provisions for having a demonstration in the use of the voting machine. Mr. William E. Register, City Marshal of Savannah, made this opportunity possible. Many of the students had voted in communities where the machine had been used, but for many others, this was a first experience.

LUCKY DROODLES! LOADS OF 'EM!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



AERIAL VIEW OF MARMADUKE'S COAST
Jim De Hoon
Michigan State College



RABBIT WATCHING BASEBALL GAME
THEODORE KESSELHOLES
Ann Arbor
C.C.N.Y.



EX-SHERIFF'S BADGE
Nurrie Edgerton
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



ROMAN FIGURE SIXTER
Michael Seales
U.C.L.A.

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February, 1955

Negro History Week Feb. 13

By George Johnson

The department of social sciences led the observance of Negro History Week on the campus of Savannah State College. The observance started Sunday, February 13 with services in vesper. Mr. E. J. Josey was the main speaker. Other features of the week were a panel discussion in special assembly, featuring members of this department who gave reports on Negro Progress; a panel discussion in Faculty meeting, "Negro History: A Contribution to American Intercultural Life." This event on February 19 ended the celebration.

Mr. E. J. Josey, instructor of Social Science, spoke from the subject, "The Challenge of the Hour." "The Negro has built and has no where to lay his head; he has sown and often another has reaped the fruits of his toil; he has run and not been weary; he has walked and not fainted on the way," was the statement which prefaced Josey's speech.

He reminded the audience of the Negro's patience, adaptability, loyalty and smiling humility which have given him survival of the fittest against great odds. "The speaker outlined the great struggle which has been the Negro's in his attempt to gain his civil rights and liberties in America."

Students participating on the discussion in Assembly were the following Social Science majors: Misses Jewell Carter and Muriel Hatton, Robert Jackson and Dennis Williams. These students gave a background of Negro progress in literature, music and politics.

Mr. W. J. Holloway served as coordinator of a panel discussion in faculty meeting. The theme of this panel was, "Negro History: A Contribution to American Intercultural Life." Members of the panel spoke on the following aspects of the theme: Music, Miss Evelyn V. Grant; Economic Life, Miss Althea Morton; Education, Mr. M. S. Stokes; Literature, Mr. J. Randolph Fisher; and Social Science, Mr. W. E. Griffin; Art, Mr. Philip Hampton.

New Equipment In Home Ec. Department

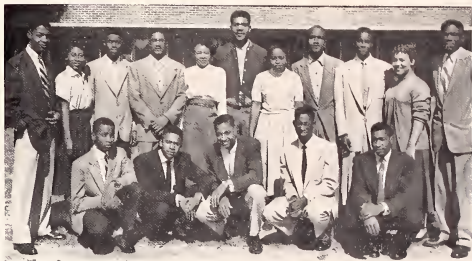
By Ida M. Lee

New equipment and courses have been added to the Department of Home Economics for the winter quarter. The new equipment includes two Neel sewing machines, two looms and tables for the weaving division. The new course being offered is The Child and the Family.

Local companies assist with the instruction of evening classes through demonstration representatives. Demonstrations have been given by the Savannah Gas Company, Savannah Light and Power Company, The Sherwin Williams Paint and Varnish Company, and Miss Riddle from WTCC.

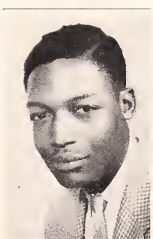
The Parent-Child club for adults. They were set up in September to serve the Savannah public. The courses are free and are taught by the regular home economics staff.

Savannah State Religious Emphasis Week Feb. 27 - March 3



The above students are committee chairmen for Religious Emphasis Week which will be observed February 27 through March 3. They are from left to right (standing), James E. Dearing, general chairman; Thomas Evans, evaluation committee; Robert F. Jackson, better week committee; Nadene Cooper, worship committee; Gloria Moultrie, decorations committee; Thomas Locke, photographer; Clarence J. Lofton, publicity committee; Barbara Flipper, assembly committee; Rev. Andrew J. Hargett, advisor; (kneeling), left to right, Joseph Brown, Sunday school committee; Homer Bryson, Jr., senior committee; Farris M. Hudson, dormitory committee; Johnny Ponder, social education committee; Irving G. Dawson, book review committee; and Barbara Brunson, secretary.

By Bevans and Bodison
Religious Emphasis Week with the theme, "An Unchanging



JAMES E. DEARING, who is chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee for 1955, is a native of Gainesville, Ga., and a sophomore, majoring in Business Administration at Savannah State College. Dearing is a member of many organizations on the campus, namely: The Business Club, The Tiger's Roar staff, the Men's Dormitory Council and Disciplinary Board, the Pan-Hellenic Council, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and he is assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

"God in a Changing Society" will be observed from Sunday, February 27, through Thursday, March 3, at Savannah State College.

Each morning chimes will be heard before the daily program begins. On Sunday the observance will include Sunday School, Morning Worship and Vesper, with the guest speaker, Rev. William J. Simmons of Nashville,

as leader or consultant. From Monday through Thursday, the daily programs will consist of breakfast meditations with committee members, classroom meditations and discussions, seminars, personal conferences, all-college assemblies, house gatherings, book reviews, evaluation periods, and films. A retreat to Savannah Beach for sunrise service will be held on Thursday, at 5:30 a. m. Mrs. S. E. Bowen will speak for this service.

The work of several committees has gone into the planning of the program for this week. They are the Assembly Committee, the Better Week, Bibliography, Breakfast, Classroom Discussion, Display and Decoration, Evaluation, Faculty, Hospitality, House Gathering, Music, Personal Conference, Public Relations, Retreat, Seminar, Social Education Program, Sunday School, and Worship Committees. In addition to the various committees, all of the campus organizations united their efforts to assist in the sponsoring of the Religious Emphasis Program.

Members of the general planning committee are James Dearing, Malsena Armstrong, Gladys Brown, Barbara Brunson, Barbara Flipper, Andrew J. Hargett, Madeline Harrison, Julia Hendrix, Farris Hudson, Eugene Isaac, Johnnie Johnson, Wilbur Lewis, Clarence Lofton, Gloria Moultrie, Carter Peek, Delores Perry, Jessie Thompson, Dennis Williams and Prince Wynn.

President William K. Payne is honorary chairman; James Dearing, general chairman; Reverend Andrew J. Hargett, College Minister; Barbara Brunson, secretary, and Rev. William James Simmons is the guest consultant.

Rev. Simmons To Speak

By Nettie A. Handy

Rev. William James Simmons has been selected as speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Savannah State College this year.

Rev. Simmons has had wide experience in group work with young people in religious and social problems, as well as student counseling. He has held the following positions: Dean of Virginia Theological Seminary



and College at Lynchburg, Va.; Moderator of the Presbytery of Southern Virginia, Moderator of Catawba Synod, and Chairman of the Roanoke Boy Scouts of America.

At present, Rev. Simmons is professor of philosophy and education of men, and University Minister at Tennessee State University in Nashville. In the Nashville community he is affiliated with the Committee for Educational T. V., which is fostered by Nashville Council of Churches.

Rev. Simmons holds the bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln University, Pennsylvania; the bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York, and the master of arts degree from Columbia University in New York.

For the joint Religious Emphasis Week observance in Nashville, Rev. Simmons is serving as general chairman for 1955.

Festival To Be Held Mar. 9-11

By Alice Bevans

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 9-11, the State-wide High School Language Arts Festival will be held at Savannah State College. It will be sponsored by Savannah State College and the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, directed by the Department of Languages and Literature.

The objectives of the festival are to develop greater language competency among high school students; to stimulate students' creative ability in language; and to improve language teaching through the free, co-operative exchange of ideas, information, and materials among high school teachers, consultants, and sponsors of the festival. The Language Arts Festival is planned for the benefit of in-service teachers as well as for pupils.

Any high school in the state may register its students and teachers in the festival. A school may enter participants in as many different activities as it wishes and all faculty personnel accompanying students to the festival are expected to participate in the seminars.

This year the Festival will include verse writing creative prose writing, spelling, oratory, current events discussion, one-act stage plays, radio skits, poetic interpretation and choral reading. Seminars have been planned in dramas, creative writing, and the teaching of English.

Seminars will be conducted by members of Savannah State College faculty and visiting consultants. Each faculty sponsor attending all of the seminars will be awarded a certificate. Each student and school entering the festival will receive a certificate of participation on which will be indicated the quality of performance as evaluated by the panel of judges.

Mrs. Louise Lauter Owens is chairman of the festival. She will be assisted by Miss Althea Morton, Mrs. Beulah Farmer, Mr. Walter Larkin, Mrs. Luetitia Usher, Dr. Thomas Saunders, Mr. J. R. Fisher, and Miss Mary Herd.

Julius Caesar Presented

Mary G. Bacon

Savannah State College presented as its first Lyceum program of the year, The Players Incorporated in "Julius Caesar," Thursday, February 19, in Melodram Auditorium.

The Elizabethan play, written by William Shakespeare, was portrayed in a professional manner. The scenery and lighting added reality to this magnificent play.

The cast consisted of Trant Knepper, George Plummer, Dermot Orice, Howard Lott, Bob Conforti, James Froese and Arnold Spring; Thomas O'Brayon, Jack Maher, George Herman,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Religious Emphasis Week

James Dearing, '57

Each year at Savannah State College the faculty and student body observe a few days of religious activities which we call "Religious Emphasis Week." This year as it grows closer, February 27-March 3, we are hoping that each student will be truly helped with the blessings of God.

However, we know of nothing at the present that exists on the face of the earth that a person could dare to seek without putting forth some effort to gain it. In our classroom or our academic studies the teacher may try ever so hard to teach his class to the best of his ability, but only those who make an effort to grasp

what is being taught are benefited by this teaching.

If we have ever needed God before we sure do need Him now. We have this week each year to benefit ourselves. As we go into this week, you remember that you will benefit on the bases of what you put into these activities.

In critical times like these, many of the boys may be inducted into the armed services. So we should prepare for approaching this affair with open hearts and minds. On the basis of what you'll put into Religious Emphasis Week this year will determine the benefits you will receive.

Salute to "Enterpriser"

By Neator Doyle

We are sure the students here have seen the recent publication of the Enterpriser, which is a monthly publication by the Department of Business. The Enterpriser was organized in 1949, was discontinued in 1952, and it resumed publication and circulation this school year.

Carter Peek, editor-in-chief, is to be commended for his tireless effort in getting the Enterpriser back into circulation. The content and organization of the publication are excellent. It contains material of special in-

terest to students of business administration, such as job opportunities in business and reference materials available for business work.

We, the members of the Tiger's Roar staff and student body salute Peek and his co-workers for such a fine publication and we wish them much success with the paper.

Advisers for the project are Miss A. E. Boston and Messrs. R. C. Long, W. H. Bowers and W. C. Scott.

Think

Gerue Ford

Common sense is believed to be one of the most widely distributed of all human possessions. Almost everyone has an intelligence quotient sufficient to master all common problems. We can make adjustments to new situations and new environments with the greatest of ease.

It is not necessary that we find ourselves trying in vain to solve simple everyday problems. It is not true that serious mistakes cannot be prevented. We don't have to plan and discover that none of them can be carried out.

When challenging situations arise, we can master them surprisingly well by simply applying a little common sense. To apply common sense is to think.

When we think we never plan to do anything. Before we act, we first gather, study and analyze the facts of

the situation; secondly, we draw a conclusion which is based on truth and the constituents of the facts; thirdly, we make plans and proceed to put them into action.

When we think we don't find ourselves guilty of having committed acts that could jeopardize our progress, lower our morale, or ruin our lives. When we think we never take chances that have the possibility of leading to disaster.

Life has something to offer you. Disappointment, sorrow, and failure need not be yours when love, prosperity, happiness, contentment, and success can be shared equally as well. To become the possessor of the assets of life isn't a difficult task. To make your life worth while is simple—just live, and as you live, think.

The Periscope

By

Thomas

R. Evans



National News

President Eisenhower's stand on the reduction of the army has drawn much criticism. With the present tension in the Far East the lawmakers have questioned the chief executive's intelligence on the matter of reducing the army when the threat of war prevails.

International News

The announcement by President Eisenhower that the United States will protect Formosa if these islands are attacked by Communist China has established somewhat stable American foreign policy in Asia. The reporter believes that he is safe in saying that prior to this time our Asian foreign policy toward Asia was of a static nature.

The stand that the United States has taken to defend Formosa may be in the future regarded as a key block in stopping the spread of international Communism, but it will do little or nothing toward the recognition of Red China as the government of the majority of Chinese people. It is the belief of this reporter that it is impossible for General Chiang to conquer the Reds without risking a third world war between the United States and Red China. The Reds have become too well organized on the mainland.

How long the United States will be able to keep Communist China out of the United Nations is a question of time. However, inasmuch as the admission of Communism to the United Nations will be of no advantage to the Western democracies, it would release I believe some of the tension in the Far East at the present time.

The fall of Mendes-France's government marks the twenty-second time that the French government has dissolved since the end of World War II. The cause this time was Premier Mendes-France's African policy. However, the government of Mendes-France nearly folded when the French voted on the much-disputed Western Germany rearmament. The fall of Mendes-France affected Western Germany's ratification of the Paris agreement.

The resignation of George Malenkov as Premier of the U. S. S. R. has caused the West to believe that the Soviets ultimate objective is war. Upon Malenkov's resignation he renounced all of the policy which he failed to fulfill the wishes of the people. The selection of Mikolai Bulganin has caused many to believe, as when Dwight Eisenhower was elected president of the United States, that the selection of a person with solely military experience increases the threat of war. However, I do believe that the change within the Kremlin does mean that they intend to wage stiffer foreign policy toward the West. But as far as the threat of war, I don't believe that they are quite ready for it.

The merging of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations has made history. The coming together of these two outstanding and powerful labor organizations marks the first time in labor history that two such powerful organizations have combined their powers.

The merging of these two organizations could mean, and most likely will mean, that we now have a single voice for labor in national politics.

Message from the President

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 9-11, the State-wide High School Language Arts Festival will be held at Savannah State College. It will be sponsored by Savannah State College and the Savannah Morning News and Evening Star. Directed by the Languages Department of Languages and Literature.

This month the students and faculty of Savannah State College are observing Religious Emphasis Week. As usual preparations are made for an extraordinary occasion. Unlike many occasions the preparations do not call for entirely new procedures. The observance is built upon beliefs and customs which have been present in the individuals for many years. Religious Emphasis Week provides opportunities for thinking again of the values of religion and the rededication of ourselves to religion that influences living. It is hoped that Religious Emphasis Week and what there is left after it has passed will provide college students with a growing religion.

To develop the other abilities of the student without the proper stimulation in the area of religion is to encourage maladjustment. The effects of education when properly balanced with religion that is enlightened produces effective citizens. All of the problems faced by our society today can be solved more effectively when religion and learning emanate from the same individual. Whatever worthy goal one may set for himself can be richer and more desirable if it is pursued under the influence of firm religious conviction. It will bring strength and understanding at all times. In crisis it will lift above the anguish and lead to grasp values which are more enduring and more satisfying.

Signed: W. K. PAYNE, President



KAPPAS STRIKE AT POLIO — Above are the members of Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi who saw the need to answer the call for funds to help fight polio. These men made containers to solicit funds from faculty, staff, students, and visitors. The community appeal was answered wholeheartedly on February 3 by a very one, beginning at the chapel program in Meldrim Auditorium and ending at the close of the school day. A total of \$15.83 was collected and turned over to the polio fund for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Participants are (standing, left to right): Mr. John H. Camper, faculty advisor, David N. Lorry, William Walthour, Arvela Farmer, James C. Cooper, Henry Drission, James M. English, James Collier, Robert F. Jackson, Benjamin Graham, Dennis Williams, and Russell Mole. Kneeling, left to right, James O. Thomas, Polmarch, Virgil Wilcher, William O. Mitchell, and James Murray.

God Holds Us Dear

Joshua W. Howard

Hold me Father, kindly hold me,
As the ashes of night enfold me,
In the loving arms so tender,
Help me always to remember
Thou dost hold us dear.
Help me that I may not falter
Bravely as I now must loiter
Here on earth a little longer.
With thy precious word make me stronger
For thou dost hold us dear.
Help my loneliness and heartache,

Comfort bring thou not forsake,
Keep me in thy loving heart,
Father never let us part,
For thou dost hold us dear.

You stop holding your hands like that when you foul; besides one hand is enough!!



Organization Highlights

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi used their own initiative in taking part in the recent drive around polo. The Brothers took advantage of Thursday, February 3, to collect \$18.83 in pennies, nickels and dimes to contribute to this cause. No opportunity was neglected in the untiring effort. Contributions from students, faculty and staff members, sightseers, and visitors were equally solicited. Almost every one seemed proud of the move and contributed generously.

In the very near future we shall present to our friends and neighbors our Annual Variety Show. All brothers will combine their energies toward promoting this affair.

The Woman of Knowledge—Delta

To perpetuate high scholastic ability and promote finer womanhood, are the purposes. Ever active of these, and striving with increased fervor, we Deltas find the fulfillment of our goals inevitable.

We are very proud to have three Sorors as recent initiates into our honor societies. Accepted into the ranks of Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society were Sorors: Mercedes Mitchell and Julia Hendrix, and into Alpha Kappa Kappa Soror, was Soror Gloria Spaulding. We are grateful for having so many Sorors and Pyramids on the honor roll and de an's list.

We welcome Mrs. Donella Graham Seabook as our new advisor. We are sure that co-operation with her will make our group a better one. Mrs. Seabook replaces Mrs. Juanita Sloss. Mrs. Stone's resignation became effective at the completion of last quarter when she became the Yuletide bride of Dr. Vernon W. Stone.

We extend best wishes to Soror Roberta Glover upon her recent marriage to Mr. E. Orvil Webb. We hope both Soror Stone and Webb will "live happily ever after."

Doing student teaching this quarter are Sorors Brown, Fortson, Hendrix and Saunders.

It was interesting to note that Lorraine Price, the star of Puccini's opera, "Tosca," is a Soror. Soror Price's role was a precedent setting. It marked the first time a Negro artist has sung the top role of Puccini's work or opposite an all white cast.

Scholarship, leadership, character are qualities of all Delta women!

We bid adieu from Delta Nu, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Scholarship: Soror Doris Singleton has honored Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority by earning membership into the honorary society, Alpha Kappa Mu. She is a native of Savannah, a junior majoring in elementary education, and she has been active in the dramatic club. Soror Singleton is president of the recently organized Spanish Club.

Practice Teachers: Sorors Mary Hagins and Bernice Murphy are doing student teaching at West Savannah and DeRenne Elementary Schools respectively. Evelyn Culppeper is doing her practice work in Waycross, Ga.

Sympathy: All Sorors extend deepest sympathy to Soror Mary Hagan following the death of her husband.

Fiesta: We are looking forward to our Spring Fiesta on March 28, 1955 in Wilcox Gymnasium. Bernice A. Westley, Reporter.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The members of Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will observe Finer Womanhood Week with the Savannah graduate chapter, Sunday morning, February 27, we will worship at the Second Baptist Church. The guest speaker will be Soror Nancy B. Woodbridge, professor of English, Hampton Institute. Soror Nancy Woodbridge is former Grand Basileus.

Rho Beta is formulating plans for the selection of the Zeta's Girl of the Year. Watch for details about this project.

Lillie R. Massey, Reporter.

The Apes Speak

The Brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented their Annual Education for Citizenship Week Program in Chapel on February 17. Our theme for this program was "Intelligent Citizenship Inspires Freedom, Peace and Progress." Brother Dr. Thomas Saunders, chairman of the department of Languages and Literature, was the guest speaker.

Panel discussions in keeping with the general theme were presented at Beach and Woodville High Schools.

Education for Citizenship is a national observance of Alpha Phi Alpha and it is designed to bring out pointers of good citizenship—trying to show and teach the members of our race the significance of education and citizenship in becoming the type of person that can successfully take their places in our society.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Savannah State College had as its guest this month the National Student Secretary of the Southern Region, Miss Doris W. Wilson. Miss Wilson met with the young women of the dormitory at an informal "Coke Party" Tuesday evening, February 1. An all-college women's meeting was held the following day at noon. We were given much information that was both vital and interesting. Since we are now affiliated with the national body, we realize that we have responsibilities to both our campus and the national Y. W. C. A. However, these responsibilities cannot be met without an active membership. We are therefore asking that as many young women as possible will become members of the "Y."

The Y. W. C. A. celebrates its 100th birthday this year. Watch current magazines for articles concerning this celebration. The

February issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education, and the Woman's Home Companion have very interesting articles about this world-wide occasion.

Georgia Simpson, Dorothy Moore, Reporters.

This We Believe

Horner Bryson, Jr.

The men of Omega, after a hilarious time at their annual Mardi Gras Ball, have settled down to some serious thinking.

Oddly enough the best brought about by their little brotherhood.

It is expected that each pledge club leave something with the chapter. This year's group proposes to leave a project bordering on the intangible, other than on the intangible, in the hope that what good men do will live long after the evil is interred with their bones.

With this in mind the men of The Shield, along with their little brothers, have pledged themselves to bettering relations between campus and off-campus students and between the students in general. For this we believe, is the only way to strengthen our student government and give us a student body with a rejuvenated school spirit.

Society Slants

By Elizabeth Jordan

What a grand time we had! The Omegas and their guests had the thrill of their lives as they danced to the music of "The Blazers" in Wilcox Gymnasium Saturday night, February 12. The affair was climaxed with much gaiety and laughter. What was the occasion? The Omega's Annual Mardi Gras Ball.

What in the heck is the Mambo . . . ? Well, we learned at the Scrollers Mambo Dance. The Scrollers of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity gave a Mambo dance in Wilcox Gymnasium on the weekend of the eighth (8th). Everybody was doing the Mambo. Music was furnished by Joe Bristow. A good time was had by all.

The Vibrato Ensemble of Oakland College was presented in concert in Meltrin Auditorium on January 27. The program was certainly an inspiration to music lovers and was enjoyed by all who attended. The group is especially noted for their variety of musical selections.

We've been waiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Demons, Sr., of Barnesville, Ga., proudly announce the engagement of their charming daughter Shirley Jaunita, to Mr. Thomas C. Johnson, Jr., of Savannah, Ga. Miss Demons is a senior here, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. John-

Foreign Language Class



"OIGA YO" "ECOUTEZ" HORSEN SIE"

By W. Larkins

For the last five weeks, the students of the foreign languages classes have been entering the broad portals of the Department of Languages and Literature in groups of four or five—remaining there for fifteen or twenty minutes and then hastily leaving with transfigured faces, muttering strange sayings such as "Haba usted español, senor?" or "Parlez-vous francais?" to each other. The mystery does not, however, and there. Follow a few of them to Herty Hall, pause for a few moments outside of the battered door of Herty 13 and your bewilderment will increase; for, instead of hearing the wry voice of Herty, Morton, exasperatingly repeating French phrases to an indifferent class, or the overworked voice of Senor Larkins desperately fighting an already seemingly lost battle with a bored and pseudo-sophisticated class, one will hear the resonant voices of native speakers of the languages in question, immediately followed by the voices of students who are now intensely

interested in the learning of the languages.

What created this revolutionary attitude on the part of the students toward the learning of a foreign language? What dynamic and wonderfully mysterious force has surreptitiously wrought this astounding change? These are probably some of the overworked teachers who are pricking the minds of the casual observers of this phenomenal change. The answer is really simple. One realized that the voices of two overloaded teachers were not enough to create, on the parts of the students, an earnest desire to advance further than a fluent command of "Haba usted español?" or "Parlez-vous francais?" With this purpose in mind, a Listening Laboratory has been established.

The purpose of the laboratory is simple. It affords the student an opportunity to listen for a prolonged period to the voices of native speakers by means of earphone attachments. As many as eight students may listen at one time. The materials used for this purpose are of the best variety and are arranged so that the average student may derive the highest degree of benefit from them.

The laboratory technique of teaching does not, however, end there in Parson's Annex. Almost

(Continued on Page 5)



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CIGARETTES

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MODERN SIZE

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the Popularity
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RULES

1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize \$500, 2d \$250, 3d \$100; plus four 50c prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by a (1) KING EDWARD CIGARELLO brand, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3077, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final.

All entries become the property of . . .

JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, INC.,
Makers of King Edward Cigarillos

"You don't have to inhale to enjoy a Cigarillo"

Sports As I See It

James O'Neal

The Savannah State Tigers pulled their biggest upset of the season when they defeated the highly favored Knoxville College 77-70 in an overtime game at Savannah.

The Tigers probably played their best defensive game of the year in holding the sharp-shooting Knoxville "55" to 67 points of the game were over. Before coming to Savannah, Knoxville averaged 100.5 points per game and had played some of the top Negro teams of the nation. With this record Savannah was expected to be another easy victory for the high scoring boys from Knoxville.

Coach Wright used only six players in this game and each one was at his best. All the regular stars hit in the decisive fourth except big "Gill" Jackson, who did a magnificent job with rebounds on both backboards. Last year the Tigers won over Knoxville—78-68.

The Tigers have thus far a 15-7 record and hold double victories over Claflin University, Albany State, Paine College, Florida Normal and Fort Valley State. They have single wins over Knox College and Aiken University. The Savannah Tigers have lost only one conference game and have two more games to play before the S. E. A. C. Tourney in Savannah on February 25-28.

With this record, the Tigers will be a strong contender for an invitation to the National Tournament for their second year in succession.

S. S. C. Splits With Bethune

The Savannah State Tigers split a doubleheader at Savannah with Bethune. Cookman, The Savannah girls lost their second game in 4 years by losing to Bethune 27-37. The Savannah State boys made it 7-7 games in a row in defeating Bethune 67-50.

Ruth Wright of Bethune was high scorer for the girls with 12 points. Clara Bryant was high for Savannah with 10 points. Bethune led 11-19 at half time.

The Savannah State boys' attack was led by Cecil Williams with 20 points. Otis Brock had 19. Helmsley was high for Bethune with 12 points.

S. S. C. 81—Fla. Nim. 79

Savannah State boys won their sixth straight conference game as they came from behind and won 84-79 in an overtime period over Florida Nim. at St. Augustine, Fla.

Otis Brock led Savannah's attack with 25 points. Cecil Williams had 22. Bradley was the high scorer for Florida with 26 points. He was followed by Johnson with 18. Florida led at halftime, 41-31.

Savannah State girls lost to Florida 27-34 in the opening game. Hall was high scorer for Florida with 14 points. Rosa Moore was high for Savannah with 7. Florida led at half time, 24-13.

S. S. C. Divided With Morris

Savannah State boys and girls divided a doubleheader with Morris College at Sumter, S. C. The Savannah girls won their game 55-24 to Morris. Otis Brock and Cecil Williams were high scorers of the game with 20 points each. Robert Lewis had 11.

Morris' "big guns" were R.

Dersey and J. Davis with 15 points each. Savannah trailed at halftime 33-28.

Gwendolyn Keith led the Savannah girls with 27 points. Clara Bryant had 15. J. Bennett was high for Morris girls with 8 points. Savannah led 29-9 at halftime.

Tigers Down Claflin 87-78

Claflin trailed Savannah all through the game and lost to the sharpshooting Savannahs 87-78 at Orangeburg, S. C.

Noel Wright, Cecil Williams and Otis Brock each hit 22 points for the Tigers. Arthur Butler took scoring honors of the game for Claflin with 28 points. Selemia Mannings had 14 points. Claflin was behind 40-31 at halftime.

S. S. C. 83—Paine 69

Savannah defeated Paine College 83-69 at Augusta.

Williams and Brock were high scorers for Savannah with 15 points each.

R. Williams led Paine with 23 points. J. Wimbley had 18. Savannah led at halftime 37-31.

S. S. C. Wins Over Albany and Florida Nim.

Savannah State Tigers remain undefeated in conference

games as both boys and girls took doubleheaders from Albany State College at Albany and Fla. Nim. College at Savannah. The Savannah girls won their first game by defeating Albany 45-30 and then winning over Florida 31-22. The Savannah boys ran over Albany 94-47, and then downed the Florida boys, 68-84.

S. S. C. Wins Four from Fort Valley

Savannah State boys and girls won two doubleheaders from Fort Valley State College. In the first two games which were played at Savannah, Gwendolyn Keith with 26 points, led the Savannah girls with a 48-26 victory over Fort Valley. Eva King was high for Fort Valley with 10. S. S. C. led at half time, 32-10.

"JULIUS CAESAR"

(Continued from Page 1)

Diane Danz, Esther Lakin, Joan Delehanty, Jeanne Davis and the company.

The play was directed by Leo Brady, and coached by Dr. Josephine M. Callan.

Meloidir Auditorium was filled to its capacity with spectators who came to witness Shakespeare's great "Julius Caesar."

It is one of the charitable dispensations of Providence that perfection is not essential to friendship. —Alexander Smith

Religious Bookshelf

So many students have the idea that a religious book is one that they would prefer not reading because it is too difficult for them to understand. But this type of reading is not the only one available in the field of religion. Religious reading trends are toward books that deal with moral and spiritual problems in Christian living, convey an inspirational impulse toward personal self-adjustment or emphasize social or ethical matters. It is interesting to note the current socializing and secularizing of religious activities in an attempt to strengthen youth in moral faith and principles of justice and equality.

Books of general interest: **Dark Glory**, by Harry V. Richardson, attempts to discover the basic difficulties that have set present patterns of rural church life. This work brings out the institutional problems of the church, the social and economic conditions and the interracial atmosphere in which the church must exist and by which it must be limited.

Lights Along the Shore, by Fulton Oursler, is a compilation of this well known author's shorter works. These short articles are both factual and fictional. Among them are included some most unusual success stories.

Song Recital Given Jan. 27

Ida Lee

The Student Council was fortunate to secure the famous Vibrato Ensemble from Oakland College, Huntsville, Ala. for a recital of songs in January. The program consisted of some of the famous Negro spirituals: "Dry Bones," "Steal Away," classical selections: "Beautiful Dreamer," "To Be Alone," and folk songs "MacDonald's Farm," "Jim." These songs were sung in the Ensemble's own arrangement.

The famous Vibrato Ensemble, which was on a two week's tour, had appeared that week on five radio programs and two television networks.

LANGUAGE CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

any day, the professors Larkin and Morton can be seen trudging along toward their respective classes loaded down with the listening equipment in what seems to be an intense attitude on their part to make the laboratory technique an integral part of the foreign language program. Dejenos decir saludos a los buenos profesores de los idiomas extranjeros.

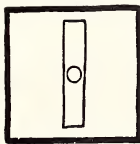
When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. —Sydney Smith

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



HOLE IN ONE

Leonard W. Ratz
University of Kansas



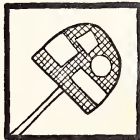
PHOTO FINISH OF HORSE RACE

John Dusa
Bucknell University



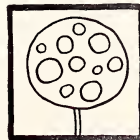
PAINTBRUSH FOR PAINTING EASTER EGGS

Eugene Heller
Columbia University



FLY SWATTER DESIGNED TO GIVE FLY SPORTING CHANCE

Alan M. Beck
Pomona College



ALL-DAY SUCKER FOR DARTERS

Judith Lee Matley
American University



OBVIOUSLY, THE TITLE of the above Droodle is: 47 insectology students enjoying better-tasting Luckies while studying 3 fireflies. All kinds of students are bugs about Luckies. Matter of fact, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin—according to the latest and greatest of all college surveys. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES
TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your needle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

March, 1955

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 8, No. 7

Annual Trade Contest March 24

By Homer Bryson, Jr.

On March 24-25, the Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association is convening at Savannah State College, bringing with it the state-wide trade contest.

Competitive performance tests are being held in brick masonry, carpentry, shop repairing, radio, and beauty culture.

This year a new prize has been added to the industrial arts contest. Several students from the various schools will submit projects to be judged, which they have made in their schools.

The Department of Industrial Education, along with the Trade Association here at Savannah State College has made plans for the awards, night socials, and tour of the city for the participants.

SSC Sponsors the Fourth Annual Statewide Press Institute

By Alice Bevens

On March 23 to 27, Savannah State College sponsors the Fourth Annual Statewide Press Institute with the Second Annual Reporters Seminar and the First Annual Radio Announcers Institute for faculty advisors and the editors and staffs of student newspapers and yearbooks, both elementary and high schools. The theme for this year is "Building Better Citizenship."

All publications and news articles will be rated. Certificates of participation and trophies will be awarded. Schools competing for trophies are sending student publications, yearbooks and news articles.

The program will include registration, a tour of the campus, a lecture-forum, workshops in news writing and editing, general assembly, music, a tour of the Paluzzi, radio workshops, stations WDAZ and WJTV, displays of yearbooks, viewbooks, magazines, mimeographed publications, printed publications, specialized journalistic writing, evaluation sessions, reporters seminar, and a play—"The Professor Proposes."

The coordinator of this Institute is Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Savannah State College. Walter W. Leffew is Director; Miss Althea Morton, special aide; Mrs. Luetta

Alpha Nu To Be Host to National Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu

By William Weston

Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society will serve as host to the Seventeenth Annual Convention to be held March 31-April 2. The theme of the convention will be "The Role of the Scholar in an Evolving Society."

On March 31, registration for delegates and visitors to the convention will be held at 10:00 a.m. in Melvind Hall; and will be followed by chapter reports, reports of national officers, and the appointment of committees. Many other events are planned for the convention.

Founded by Dr. George W. Gore, Jr. (now president of Florida A. and M. University), in November, 1937, and originally named the Federation of Scholar Honor Societies, Alpha Kappa Mu has grown from an organization of five loyal honor societies in Negro Colleges to a present organization of over fifty chapters. In 1939 Alpha Kappa Mu became established as a national organization. Since 1948 the organization has been listed



The following people are members of the Tiger's Roar and Enterprise staff making plans for Press Institute Week. They are, left to right, sitting, front row: James O'Neal, Clarence Lofton, George Johnson, Alfre Bevens, Julia Baker, Nadene Cooper, Farris Hudson, Willie Lou Hopkins and Johnny Gilbert. Standing, left to right: Thomas Evans, Isiah Nelver, Florence Bodison, Julius Brown, Jessie Mae Thompson, Carter Peck and Thomas Locke.

Tiger's Roar New Feature

Nadene Cooper

The Tiger's Roar staff has added to its publication a new feature, "A Student of the Month." This feature was not only added in an effort to stimulate an interest among the many readers of the paper, but also to encourage and enhance the kind of qualities within students that are thought to be of prime importance in the development of a well-rounded individual.

In selecting the student of the month, the following qualities are sought: A friendly attitude toward all, prejudice toward none; high moral character; active participation in various organizations; normal intelligence; average and above scholarship; and a wholesome outlook on life. These are considered as the most essential traits which an individual must have in order to represent a well developed person.

P. H. Stone Promoted

P. H. Stone, state supervisor of Negro agricultural extension work in Georgia, was named this week by Extension Administrator Clarence M. Ferguson to succeed the late John W. Mitchell as a member of the Federal Extension Service staff. The veteran agricultural leader will assume his duties in Washington about April 15.

In his new post, Mr. Stone will serve as assistant to the Assistant Administrator-Programs of the Federal Extension Service. His duties will include assisting in developing extension programs, working working with State Extension Services.

After graduation, with a diploma in one hand and a World War I draft card in the other, he headed for a training camp in Georgia. His camp buddy was the supervisor of Negro extension work in that state. When the war was over, he returned to Georgia to work as a county agent under his Army friend.

Mr. Stone is married and has six children. He has made his home in Savannah, Ga., on the campus of the State College there since 1926.

Eighth Annual Men's Festival At SSC During April 14-20

Dr. M. Gordon Brown, Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will open the Eighth Annual Men's Festival at Savannah State College at noon on Thursday, April 14, with a speech in observance of PAN AMERICAN DAY. Dr. Brown has traveled widely in Europe and Latin America and holds degrees from the University of Mexico, University of Madrid, Spain, and the University of Dijon, France. During April 14-20 the men of the College will sponsor an elaborate array of cultural, religious, social and educational events.

Dr. Latimer Joins Faculty

Dr. William K. Payne announces the appointment of Dr. James L. Latimer in the Department of Education at Savannah State College.

Dr. Latimer received his B.S. degree from New York University, the M.A. degree from Columbia University and the Ph.D. degree from London University in England.

He has had teaching experience at Bennett College, Houston, Tillison College, in New York and in the Virgin Islands.

Prof. E. J. Dean Has Master Degree

Professor E. J. Dean, head of the Department of Social Science, has been informed by Columbia University that he has completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education in History. Prof. Dean received the bachelor of arts degree from Kentucky State College and the master of arts degree from Columbia University. The subject of his doctoral dissertation is "Social Studies in the Negro High Schools of Georgia, 1925."

He holds membership in the National Council for the Social Studies, Board of Directors of the National Council for the Social Studies, Co-chairman for the State of Georgia on the Professional Relations Committee of the National Council for the Social Studies, Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Association of University Professors, Association of Social Science Teachers, and Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

Mrs. John L. Gordon Receives Ph.D.

The Ph. D. degree in sociology was awarded to Mrs. Joan L. Gordon at the University of Pennsylvania in February. Dr. Gordon is associate professor of Sociology at Savannah State College.

The dissertation for her doctorate was a study of "Some Socio-Economic Aspects of Selected Negro Families in Savannah: With Special Reference to the Effects of Occupational Stratification on Child Rearing."

Dr. Gordon is a member of the American Sociological Society, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, National Council for the Social Studies,

Other prominent speakers include Dr. H. M. Collier, Jr., Savannah State College Alumnus and President of the Hub Civic Club, who has just returned from the Far East where he served as a Captain in the United States Army Medical Corps; Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Research at Savannah State College, and Managing Editor of the Negro Educational Review; and Reverend P. A. Patterson, Pastor of the Burt Memorial Presbyterian Church in Savannah.

The main speakers this year are men who have traveled abroad, and although the Festival does not have a theme, emphasis will be placed upon promoting good human relations.

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, is serving as Honorary Chairman this year. Robert F. Jackson of Madison, a Senior majoring in Social Science, is General Chairman; and George Johnson, a Senior majoring in General Science, is General Secretary. E. A. Bertin, Controller; Nelson R. Freeman, Counselor of Men; and William Jimmerson Holloway, Dean of Men, are the faculty advisors.

Over 100 awards will be made to the men during this Festival, the most coveted being the plaque designating as "Man of the Year" the student whose achievements and contributions have been most significant.

The roster of committees follows: Athletic Committee: Frank P. Johnson, Chairman; Al Frazier, James O'Neal, Ross Pearly and Cecilio J. Williams; Awards Committee: George Johnson, Chairman; Earl Green, Elionie J. Joice, Cecilio J. Williams and Dr. E. K. Williams; Banquet Committee: William M. Wall-hour, Chairman; Walter McCall and James O. Thomas; Exhibits Committee: Gerue Ford, Chairman; Phillip Hampton and Carter Peck; Feast Committee: Walter McCall, Chairman; Isiah Nelver and Johnny Ponder; Publicity Committee: Benjamin Graham, Chairman; Wilton C. Scott, Thomas R. Evans and James L. O'Neal; Radio and Television Committee: James O. Thomas, Chairman; Theodore N. Collins, Curtis V. Cooper, Thomas R. Evans and William N. Weston; Religious Activities Committee: Carter Peck, Chairman; Reverend Andrew J. Harrell and Gerue Ford; Social Committee: Theodore N. Collins, Chairman; Earl Berkester and Johnny Ponder; Talent Show Committee: Leon Jones, Chairman; Edgar Griffith, Eddie McKisak and Dennis Williams.

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Better Citizenship on Our Campus

Better Citizenship on Our College Campus.

During the period of time that we are exposed to the vast amounts of wholesome facilities on our college campus, we should stop and realize the fact that each individual is a part of a whole. Each individual student is expected to develop himself to his fullest capacities by accepting the importance of the task of citizenship.

In order to improve in this area, we as students must drop our bookbags down into the fiery running streams and draw from them the ideas which will constitute improvement in citizenship. For improvement we must consider the things with which we are equipped. We are equipped with a mind for better citizenship; this mind must be trained to think of your rights as an individual and the rights of others as well.

The role of citizenship on our campus is very essential because it is something that will affect all of us pro or con. It is something that will make our institution stand out by indicating to the world that this is a college with people who know their rights as citizens.

Our ideas toward anything should be expressed in the proper manner so that it can reflect its true value. We as citizens on our campus should use the different media for expression, such as the student newspaper, the student council, various programs and social gatherings. The process of careful and thorough evaluation of a personal opinion should be considered the force and the actual opinion that is presented. Let us pledge to put into effect better citizenship on our campus.

The Price of Glory

Cecil Williams

Man is the most complex class of animals. One of the basic differences in man is the variation of degrees of ambition. The facts are not clear as to what is the source of the fantastic drive known commonly as ambition.

Ambition is evident in the individual as early as childhood. The individual then aspires to be a baseball player, a teacher, an acrobat, or "just like daddy."

By the time he reaches the adolescent stage the definite individual strives toward a specific ambition. A desire to excel in a definite field is his main purpose. He competes against others to satisfy his ambitious yearnings. The word competition means nothing to the average man, to the ambitious it means a challenge, a method of classification, a mode of improvement.

Selfishness is the basic of ambition. All individuals possess a certain degree of egotism. This quality is acceptable as long as it is employed for the advancement of the individual without endangering the happiness of others.

Few scientists, artists, poets and athletes are born geniuses in their fields. They are called "gifted individuals" are not only of high intellect but study and try to accomplish much more than natural ability could provide for them.

On the other hand, there are many who are not the genius type but, with a mixture of self confidence, sacrifices, and willingness to work excel in achieving their goals.

A current example of this is the achievement of James Denner a former student of Savannah State College. Jimmy, as his friends call him, was in his estimation, a very good student. Far from being a genius (he does not profess to be), he was one of the most studious pupils I have known. Others regarded him as satisfied until he had worked all the problems assigned to him and the ones that were not. He stayed ahead of the teacher in her assignments because of his interest in his lessons.

After the accomplishment of his goal, the individual established a quota within himself in which his production lives with his ability. If the production does not qualify to his self-inspection, the ambitious individual tries to obtain and evaluate the opinion of others regarding his ability and product. After weighing the pros and cons of the arguments, he tries to better his product by concentrating in the area of his deficiency or "weak spot." In the case of an awkward basketball player, he would try to develop his muscular co-ordination by means of

(Continued on Page 3)

The Periscope



By
Thomas
R. Evans

International News

The voting of the West German Bundestag for Germany's rearmament withing the Atlantic Alliance is a decisive advance toward the long-debated, often despaired of goal of lining up the West Germans with the West. This vote; however, was not the last word, for the German Upper House still has to be heard from. Both sides in the cold war, that the west and the business, had labeled the German vote a point of no return and the communists, in a speech by Foreign Minister Molotov, retorted that should the decision go against them, I am of the same opinion as West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who maintains that the rearmament vote need not prevent the Russians from negotiating with the west; but in fact it might even encourage them to negotiate. I agree solely with him when he said "Strength is what the Russians respect."

Chiang Kai-shek's beleaguered Nationalists have made three retreats in six weeks and are on the verge of making a fourth. First, it was Yiliang that fell in battle, then the Tachens were given up under the United States protection and pressure. Third the Ghatons and the evacuated Nanchi and presently they are on the verge of evacuating Matsue. How long will the Nationalists continue to retreat with the communists continuing to press on? This has been the question foremost in my mind since the nationalists gave up the Tachien Islands. Perhaps an answer was given when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, told Britain's Foreign Minister Sir Anthony Eden at the Organization of Southeast Asia Treaty Conference in Bangkok, that the United States has no interest in Quemoy and Matsu Islands, would force Nationalist evacuation; but that an attack on Formosa would mean war.

France's new premier is a Radical Socialist whose name is Edgar Faure. Unlike Mendes-France who talked the language of action. Using such expressions as "Original," "daring," the need for a psychological sock, and "you must choose." Faure talks the language of moderation and gradualism. He speaks of "Carom moves." After the election he said, "If you can't get over an obstacle, go around it," he likes to say.

Cynics call Faure "the juggler" and the cabinet he presented was a masterpiece. An explanation for this name may be understood from the following statistics. Premier Faure pledged his government to carry through Mendes' proposed home rule for Tunisia, but appointed as Minister for Tunisian and Morocco Affairs a Radical Socialist who strongly opposes it. This particular appointment indicated an attempt to strike an "exact middle" which might in practice turn out to be a dead center.

The foreign policy of Faure is the same as that of Mendes-France. He pledges quick ratification of the Paris accord for German rearmament, but a new effort immediately thereafter for talks with Russia. Domestically, he avowed Mendes' "psycholog-

Message from the President

It is interesting to observe the concept which students hold of a college education. In many instances their concern has been chiefly centered about education that would ultimately contribute toward a vocation. This concept grew rapidly under the increasing industrialization of our society and the growing concept of employment for everyone. To many, the college education was considered significant only in terms of jobs or positions which could be secured at the completion of a curriculum or degree program.

Although many students have discovered that the amount of time needed to earn a living has been greatly reduced from decade to decade, they have not recognized the need for training for other aspects of living. Reference is made here particularly to education for the use of the lengthening leisure time. Since this period of time has become a large section of one's life, it now becomes a need for the average person to plan for leisure-time living. Students will need to learn how to direct their education in this area themselves. The close relationship of the use of the leisure period to the vacation and enjoyable living becomes more evident each year. Along with formal training one should acquire skills and interests in activities which may not necessarily contribute directly to earning a living.

Hobbies and recreational activities are basic needs of all individuals. While the student acquires his college education, he ought to be exploring activities and learning things that will contribute to the increasing segment of life known as leisure. Every student should plan in his schedule some time to learn new games, physical, and social, and activities which one would enjoy doing for the sake of the average performance. In this activity every instance of this program can be integrated with the student's program of studies without limiting one's success in his studies and at very small or no additional cost. The time to begin such a program is now. It can be started with a single activity and increased both in variety and number as the year progresses.

W. K. PAYNE, President

ical sock" promised a conservative program of increasing production, cutting prices and raising wages slightly.

National News

After savage name-calling political debate, the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate a bill to cut income taxes by \$20 per capita.

It is the belief of this reporter that the bill will probably die in the Senate. For the Democrats it might be better political ideas than motive. The voters will know that the Democrats fought a good fight for lower taxes. If it should pass, the average taxpayer would take home only a \$1.50 more a week—a dribble unlikely to start a Democratic flood tide, especially an increased federal budget deficit causes a rise in the cost of living.

Literary Taste

A book may be a flower that blows;

A road to a far town;

A roof, a well, a tower;

May be a staff, a crook

—Elizabeth Woodworth Reese, Books.

Periodically your library prints a classified list of recent acquisitions which inform the reading public of the new books available for their use. Reading interests vary widely and the type of books that reach the "best seller" lists take interesting "twists." At present the biographies of famous people in the public eye are leading in popularity in the nonfiction group. Such books as:

Aldrich. Gertrude Lawrence As Mrs. A.

Buck. My Several Worlds.

Roth. Fil Thy Tomorrow.

Sandburg. Abraham Lincoln are very much in demand.

The inspirational books of Norman Vincent Peale still rate high. For these inspirational books readers are seeking personal guidance and means of improving world-wide thinking in these uncertain times.

In whatever area your reading interest fits, your College library affords a variety of selections for your reading pleasure.

The Masonry Department

By A. C. Carter
Department Chairman

To the layman, masonry with reference to building construction is generally conceived as an undignified vocation or job that may not be performed by the funkiest. However, it should be well understood that the most outstanding journeymen of this most untechnical vocation possess a high degree of education. This is based upon an extensive area of architectural understanding, mathematics and craftsmanship dating back to the very cradle of our civilization. Today, more than 90% of all building construction is masonry, and that there will inevitably be an increased percentage is logically unquestionable.

Masonry at Savannah State College is not only brickmasonry. It is a science. Masonry has never been so limited as that. From time to time as many other vocations and professions, it must be redefined in accordance with existing trends. At this institution, masonry consists of (1) mixing various types of mortar; (2) brickmasonry; (3) stone-masonry; (4) concrete masonry; (5) terrazzo; (6) plastering and stuccoing; (7) laying glass blocks; and (8) lathing. Some of the most essential related areas in which training is given, are architectural drawing, blueprint reading, mathematics, excavating, surveying, and specifications. Some carpentry is also included.

The building of projects ranging from miniature pyramids, corners and walls to various types of buildings is emphasized. Masonry repairs on existing structures are also included. Objectives, information and procedures enable the student to lay out and build the very unlimited and flexible variety of projects. Such personal traits as cooperation, application and industry, neatness, orderliness, reliability, initiative, aptitude, workmanship and speed are stressed, observed and graded.

Occasionally, field trips are made to points where building construction is being carried out and to plants producing building materials.

The present enrollment consists of 20 industrial education

(Continued on Page 4)

Organization Highlights

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. selected Women Facing the New Frontiers as their theme for Finer Womanhood Week, February 27-March 6.

The Rho Beta Chapter at Savannah State College gave a reception in honor of Dr. Nancy Woolridge, Past Grand Basileus and now professor of English at Hampton Institute in the lounge of Camilla Hubert Hall, Saturday, February 26.

The Choral Society Presents Concert

The Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Coolidge Braithwaite, motored to Richmond, Va., Georgia, March 7, where they appeared in a concert. The George Washington Carver High School warmly received the group and the entire program was a great success. Soloists featured in the concert were Miss Lulu Hadley and Alexander Luten. The Savannah State College Ensemble was also featured on the program.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi now has all units geared toward April 22. On this date Gamma Chi Chapter will sponsor its Fourth Annual Variety Show. Miss Kappa Alpha Psi will be named and crowned at this affair.

Very recently brother Henry Malcom, of Xi Chapter was on our campus and visited briefly with the brothers of Gamma Chi. Brother Malcom had traveled extensively on his scholarship tour for Howard University. He was impressed with our Chapter's progress and the way it compares with other chapters of Kappa.

The Alpha's

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are still striving to live up to the aims of the fraternity—First of All, Servants of All, We Transcend All.

In living up to this motto we are proud to announce that the brothers, with the Sisters of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, are presenting a play during the time of the Press Institute. "The Professor Proposes." Brother Charles Brannen has been appointed to a position on the Fraternity's Loan Fund. And our sister is working with the Press Institute and with the Men's Festival.

The Chapter extends to Rev. Hargrett and all persons who worked on the executive committee for Religious Emphasis Week, congratulations for a very splendid program. We feel that this program has made all of us see the benefits to be derived from strong religious beliefs.

We the Pyramids

During the past weeks each of the Pyramids has been working toward the finer things of life. To know that some day we may be a part of the great sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, makes us strive all the more earnestly to be successful.

We are very proud of our dean of pledges, Big Sister Mercedes, A. Mitchell, who is working very hard with us. Her patience and understanding have made her an excellent pilot and helper for us.

We are now sponsoring a "Miss Pyramid" contest in which each Pyramid is involved, competing against each other. We seem to be progressing very well. It seems as if each one wants to be crowned "Miss Pyramid." In the end we hope to run so close to-

gether that we will all be considered as "Misses Pyramids."

Your cooperation has been greatly appreciated, and we thank each of you for it.

Remember to keep in touch with The Tiger's Roar for future news of the Pyramids.

FROM BEHIND THE SHIELD

By H. Bryson, Jr.

A tribute to Omega Seniors:

When the keys of the Hammond Organ lead their melodic sounds the strains of God of Our Fathers, Alpha Gamma's big four will bid farewell to Savannah State College.

So well have these young men stayed together during their four years matriculation that they are sometimes called the syndicate. Yes, Brothers Ashe, Bryson, Lofton, and McCall will soon be leaving the college community which they served so well. They are slated to do their student-teaching in Industrial Education the spring quarter of this year. Also a June candidate for graduation is Brother Arthur (pee wee) Johnson, a well-known man about the campus. Bro. Johnson is a biology major, and upon graduation intends to study medicine.

Perseverance, Scholarship, Manhood and Uplift, by these fruits you have known them.

Rho Beta in the News

The members of Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are indeed happy to announce that Soror Dorothy R. Heath received a sorority scholarship. The scholarship was given to Soror Heath from the Southeastern Region of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Soror Heath is a sophomore, majoring in elementary education. She is a native of Savannah.

We deeply regret the illness of Soror Gwendolyn Keith. We wish her a speedy recovery.

What is now history—Rho Beta was honored to have Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge to visit us here at the campus. She gave a reception for her in the lounge of Camilla Hubert Hall. She is a very lovely person, and she seemed to have enjoyed meeting our students. Soror Ione McLenndon, Dean Holloway, Miss DeLores Perry, Miss Mary Daniels and Miss Leona Bolden were among those who met her.

Dr. Woolridge is professor of history at Hampton Institute. We joined our sisters of Alpha Theta Zeta in celebration of Finer Womanhood Week, at which time Dr. Woolridge was guest speaker. Our theme was "Women Facing New Frontiers."

On March 10, Rho Beta was in charge of the assembly program. We were fortunate in being able to present Mr. J. Saunders Redding of Hampton Institute who was consultant for the Language Arts Festival. He is a distinguished author and a very able speaker. He spoke very effectively on the subject "Books and Men." Soror Heath's scholarship was presented at this assembly by our basileus, Soror Mary Bacon.

Society Slants

Dear Colleagues:

Spring is just around the corner. That means the Spring Formals will be coming up soon. Girls, let's get those dresses unpacked and boys, please hand your pockets because you are likely to buy more than one costume this year. . . . We are loaded with activities this spring so be on your P's and Q's.

A Night at a Balloon Ballet

By Janet Colvin

On the night of March 4 more than one hundred Cinderellas and their handsome Princes Charming spent a lovely evening in the land of a "Balloon Ballet." This affair was the Annual Freshman Ball at Wilcox Gymnasium.

Dancing under the balloon decorated roof to Tiny Austin's band, an enjoyable time was had by all. The ladies were decked in beautiful gowns of all the colors in the rainbow. Their escorts were very handsome in their dark suits and dinner jackets.

On arriving at the ball the guests were greeted by the class advisers, Miss Althea Morton and Mr. A. E. Evans. Many other faculty members attended the affair.

Just before intermission the band played a lively march while Jaunita Gilbert and Oliver Swaby led a grand march around the floor.

After the march Misses Julia Baker and Arlene Anderson served orange colored punch and cookies.

At the close of the evening the band played "Good Night, Sweetheart." After the Cinderellas and Princes Charming danced to this last number they all departed at the stroke of twelve.

Fashion's On the Campus

By Janet D. Colvin

Looking across the hallowed grounds of S.S.C., I see many attractive in the new fashions. I see Paris at Savannah State. The new long rope necklaces, long waistlines, and bare sandals continue to be the look for '55. Many of our young ladies, faculty and students alike, are truly living up to the new look.

I'm sure the fellows will agree that this "new look" is quite attractive on the ladies. They couldn't help but like the Bermuda shorts and long socks which are a part of today's fashions.

For the coming summer, Paris designer Dior has suggested sleeveless dresses with high necklines. The colors for the coming season are yellow, deep rose, pink, avocado green, and several shades of purple with white accents accessories. The favorite fabric will be the permanent pressed cotton in pastel shades.

The new look and new fabric have added more charm and glamour to the ladies. This year more than ever all women are fashion conscious. We tip our hats to Mr. Dior and Mr. Deese of Paris.

My Song!

A Free Verse—S. Green

Love is my song; the song I sing;
A song of ecstasy! . . .
The sweetest thing that God has made
And shall forever be!

Wake up my darling, wake up
I say!
And queen yourself another
kiss!

For blooming roses lose their
fragrance,
But love is sweeter in the spring!

Let us, then, cherish, and sing,
While college days slowly ring,
That love is sung, with music;
with fun!
Love shall be, must be, sweeter
in the spring!



Alpha Nu chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society who will serve as host for the seventeenth annual convention to be held March 31 to April 2, 1955, at Savannah State College. They are from left to right: Dr. E. K. Williams, advisor, Barbara Brunson, Doris Singleton, William Weston, Gloria Spaulding, Nadene Cooper, Thomas R. Evans, Ardella Isaac and Dr. W. K. Payne, president of the college.

Religious Emphasis Week Held February 27 a Success

By E. Jordan

With Rev. William James Simmons of Tennessee State University as guest consultant, the activities planned by the Religious Emphasis Week Committee went over successfully. Everyone benefitted from the activities, especially the House Gatherings in Camilla Hubert Hall and Richard R. Wright Hall. The discussions were lively and informative. Tasty refreshments were served.

The Hospitality Committee, Jessie Thompson, Chairman, gave a reception for Rev. Simmons in the lounge of Richard R. Wright Hall on Sunday, February 27.

There were two assemblies during the week. Monday, February 28, the program featured a panel discussion, "What I Believe." Misses Peelo Wright, Barbara Filper, Jaunita Gilbert, Janet Colvin, and Shirley Thomas were the participants with Miss Yvonne Williams presiding. Thursday's assembly program featured our guest Rev. Simmons. James Dearing presided.

There were several seminars with topics related to the theme of the week, "An Unchanging God in a Changing Society." Another outstanding feature of the week was the very first event. The campus students, faculty, and members of the Religious Emphasis Week Committees had breakfast, family style in the college dining room. Closely following were Sunday School with Joseph Brown in charge and Sunday Morning Worship, where the guest made his first formal appearance to the college community.

Other highlights of the week included social education programs, films, and a retreat. Several persons attended the retreat at Savannah Beach Thursday at 6:30 a.m. Mrs. Sylvia E. Bowen gave an interesting and timely message.

The activities came to a close after chapel Thursday in the faculty dining room, where the program of the week was evaluated. Thomas Evans was in charge.

It is certain that the students as well as the faculty will join with us in saying that this year's Religious Emphasis Week was one of the best in the history of the school.

The executive members were: James Dearing, Chairman, Barbara Brunson, Secretary and Rev. A. J. Hargrett, Advisor.

Sports As I See It

By James L. O'Neal

Both Savannah State College's boys and girls came through as expected when they won the S.A.E.C. tournament here in Savannah State's new gymnasium.

The girls had no trouble winning the championship as they ran over Albany's States girls 59-30 and then won the final game 37-21 over Florida Normal to take the title. Most of the girls' attack was led by Carl Bryant, Ross Lee Moore and Gwendolyn Keith. All three were placed on the first All-Conference team. Gwendolyn Keith was further named the most valuable player of girls tournament.

The Savannah State boys advanced to the final by running away with Albany 94-67 and edged by Claflin University 61-59 to take the championship. This was the second straight year that Savannah came past Claflin. They edged Claflin 85-84 in the semi-final and went on to defeat Morris for the championship.

Robert Lewis, Noel Wright, and Otis Brock were named on the All-Conference team. Brock was named the tournament's most valuable player. All three of these players will return next season. There will be, however, a big hole created by the absence of Cecil Williams, who has won the blue and orange his last time. Williams is a senior from Panama and has averaged more than 20 points per game for the past three seasons.

Gilbert Jackson, along with Clemon Johnson and Charles Ashe, will probably replace Williams in the center spot next season. Jackson is a 6'3" sophomore who has shown great promise this season. Coach Wright will also be counting on Johnson and Ashe who have both seen considerable service in the center position.

Now that basketball is a thing of the past, most of the attention will be focused on the track and baseball teams. Last year the Tigers won the S.E.A.C. track meet and should be better this year with all of the same boys back plus a number of freshmen, who took good in training. The first meet this year will be March 26 at the Florida A. & M. relays.

The baseball season will open on April 8 when the Tigers meet Allen University at Savannah State's Athletic field. Last year they played only three games and looked sharp winning two of them.

THE PRICE OF GLORY

(Continued from Page 2)

rope jumping, pivot control exercises, and run stop exercises. To accomplish these goals the individual must possess the stimuli of an internal drive known commonly as PRIDE.

The ability to think is very important in the achievement of an ambition. The ambitious individual finds time to think critically and by this medium develops accurate criteria for effective thinking. The solution, by which the expenditure of time is comparing the information given to those needed and adding degrees of systematic thinking, may be found.

To conclude, I will quote Coach Frank Leahy, ex-coach of Notre Dame University, who said "Pay the price in sweat, effort and sacrifice... strive for perfection in each day's work... when looking in the mirror take a

critical attitude rather than one of admiration. There are two many egotists today and Knute Rockne (Notre Dame's deceased football coach) said that gnomes is the anesthetic which deadens the pains of stupidity... never, never, give up... never, never, give up... never, never, give up. These are my beliefs. Are they yours?

MASONRY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

major pursuing four years of college work including one or more courses in masonry; and 37 trade special students pursuing a terminal course of 18 months.

When a student completes the course, he is only an apprentice, but the best of our apprentices who actually want to work as masons can join a union here or elsewhere and receive the base hourly schedule of \$2.75. Pushers, foremen, sub-contractors, contractors, draftsmen, architects, and engineers have exceedingly greater possibilities of earning power.

Some of our former students now teaching in the area of industrial education on the college level are Eugene Jackson of Virginia State College, C. Hall of Tennessee State College and A. Carter of Savannah State College. Some of the most successful ones now teaching on the high school level are Yearby

Webb of Carver High Vocational School, Atlanta; Ira Williams of Beach High School, Savannah; Calvin Small of the Monroe Colored High School, Monroe; W. Edwards of the Colored Vocational School, Brunswick, and Claude Carpenter, Spencer High School, Columbus, also M. J. Wood, Principal of the Lemmon Street High School, Marietta.

A few of our former masonry students now successfully engaging in building construction are Leroy Eastern, Carl Kemp and Freddie Bacon.

SSC SPONSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

William H. M. Bowens, Director, Audio Visual Aids Center, Savannah State College; H. S. Murphy, House of Murphy, Printers, Atlanta; J. Randolph Fisher, Associate Professor, English Department, Savannah State College; Miss Althea Morton, Assistant Professor, Languages Department, Savannah State College; R. J. Martin, Principal, Ballard Hudson High School, Macon; William Fielder, Associate Editor, Savannah Morning News, Savannah; Mrs. Estella D. S. Pate, Editor The Herald, Savannah; J. R. S. Hightower, Instructor, Bruce Street High School, Lithonia; William Holloway, Director, Student Personnel, Savannah State College; Joseph Lambricht, Managing Editor, Savannah Morning News, Savannah; Mrs. Stella Minick, Program Director, Radio Station WDAE, Savannah; Jimmie Woods, Manager, Radio Station WJIV, Savannah; Raleigh Bryant, Instructor, Woodville High School, Savannah; Lester Johnson, Instructor, Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah; Mrs. Louise Owens, Assistant Professor, English Department, Savannah State College; Walter Larkins, Assistant Professor, Languages Department, Savannah State College; Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Chairman, Department of Economics, Savannah State College; W. P. Hall, Instructor, Center High School, Westview Georgia.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Thomas Evans, Senior, Savannah; James Deering, Sophomore, Gainesville; Janet Colton, Freshman, Savannah; Mildred Graham, Senior, Donaldsonville; Sam Hall, Senior, Macon; Constance Green, Sophomore, Savannah; Clarence Lofton, Senior, Blackshear; George Johnson, Senior, Savannah; Farris Hudson, Senior, Wadley Dennis Williams, Senior, Marietta; Cecil Williams, Senior, Republic of Panama.

The student publications at Savannah State College are the newspaper, The Tiger's Roar; the yearbook, The Tiger's Roar; and the Business Department's Mimeographed newspaper, The Enterpriser.

Men's Festival To Be Held

By George Johnson

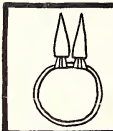
The steering committees for the Eighth Annual Men's Festival has met and is making plans for this festival to be held from April 18-21.

This committee hopes to make this year's festival larger and better than festivals of previous years. This year's activities are to include tennis, volleyball, touch football, track and field, 440 relay, mile run, 440 dash, javelin throw, discus throw, high and broad jumps, 220 dash, and the like. The committee also plans to sponsor activities in chapel, church and vesper, an all male banquet, a talent show, a ball, and to select the Man of the Year.

Members of this committee consist of members from various student organizations, and members of the instructional staff. Robert F. Jackson is general chairman and George Johnson is general secretary. W. J. Holloway, dean of men and Nelson E. Freeman, chancellor of men, are advisors.

LUCKY DROODLES! ALL BRAND NEW!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see photograph below.



TWO "CARROT" RING
Shelia Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



CAUTIOUS RABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Shuster
University of Chicago



RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN
STANDING ON HEAD
Diane E. Cunningham
South Dakota State College

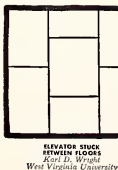
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to taste better!

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Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste neat—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 3, No. 8

April, 1955

160 Students Make Honor Roll For Winter Quarter

The following students of Savannah State College have attained an average of 2.00 or higher on a full program during the winter quarter and have been placed on the Honor Roll. Each student whose name is starred has attained an average of 2.50 or higher and has been placed on the dean's list.

Malsenia Armstrong* 2.69; John W. Arnold; 2.21; James Ashe* 3.00; Elvira G. Bailey* 2.81; Frances M. Baker* 2.67; Victoria L. Baker* 2.56; Georgia Bartley, 2.81; Christine Blackshear, 2.33; Florence Bodison, 2.33; Blanche Brisbane, 2.00; Gwendolyn Brown* 2.67; Dorothy Bryant, 2.00; Homer Bryson* 3.00; Delores Burns, 2.00; Queen Ester Butrows, 2.33; Daisy M. Burse, 2.00; Cora Lee Butts, 2.00; Johnny L. Campbell, 2.33; Julia E. Chrely, 2.00; Addie C. Clayton* 2.67; Janet D. Colvin, 2.35; Amanda Cooper* 3.00; Betsy O. Cooper, 2.33; Curtis V. Cooper, 2.15; Nadene Cooper* 2.35; Reuben Cooper* 2.56; Evelyn Culpepper, 2.00; Otlee Daniels, 2.00; Dorothy Davis, 2.00; Dorothy Re Davis, 2.33; Mamie Davis, 2.44; Shirley Demons, 2.00.

Martha Edwards* 2.67; Mattie Epps, 2.00; Thomas Evans, 2.29; Faye Flipper, 2.40; Arthur Floyd, 2.33; George Ford, 2.00; Burdine Fowler, 2.33; Mildred Gaslin, 2.00; Juanita Gilbert, 2.35; Grace Golden, 2.26; Benjamin Graham, 2.00; Shirley Green, 2.39; George Heard, 3.00; Mary L. Hagins* 2.67; Celia B. Halls* 2.55; Sadie Hall, 2.31; Mary Haney, 2.44; Annie D. Hardaway* 2.67; Ruby Harrington, 2.16.

Hazel Harris, 2.00; Carl Hart, 2.38; Julia Hendrix*, 2.67; Ruth Heyward*, 3.00; Willie L. Hopkins, 2.00; Clara Houston, 2.00; Cecia Hubbard, 2.00; Farris Hood, 2.00; Georgia Hullings* 3.00.

Ardelma Isaac*, 2.67; Sarah Ivory, 2.26; Marinese Jackson* 2.67; Martha Jackson, 2.00; Robert Jackson, 2.33; Vera Jackson, 2.00; Edith Jancy, 2.33; Mabelle James, 2.00; George Johnson, 2.22; Henry Johnson*, 2.52; Juliette Johnston*, 2.54; Thomas Johnson, 2.31; Elizabeth Jordan, 2.30; Gwendolyn Keith, 2.32; Allen Lewis*, 2.50; Dorothy Lewis*, 2.67; Clarence Lofton, 2.40; Willie M. Lovett, 2.33; David Lurry, 2.00; Melvin Marion*, 2.81; Walter McCall*, 3.00; Isaiah McCreary, 2.33; Matthew McMullan, 2.33; James Meeks, 2.00; Vernese Mitchell, 2.00; William Mitchell, 2.37; Rosa L. Moore, 2.44; James Murray, 2.40; Willie M. Myers, 2.00; James Nevels, 2.00; Jackie Oliver, 2.00; Shirley Osgood*, 3.00.

Dorothy Paige*, 3.00; Carolyn Patterson, 2.00; Carter Peek, 2.37; Daniel Pelet, 2.16; Alonza Perry, 2.00; Ethel Pincney, 2.00; Johnny R. Pender, 2.35; Maude Powell, 2.00; Evelyn Royal, 2.00; Delores Sampson, 2.18; Mollie Sims, 2.00; Doris Sanders, 2.00; Doris Singleton, 2.47; Evelyn Smalls, 2.00; Thomas Smith, 2.00; Gloria Spaulding*, 2.75; Pender Steele, 2.00; Alma M. Stevens, 2.00; Rosa Stubbs*, 2.55; Shirley Tennant, 2.33; Henton Thomas, 2.00; James Thomas, 2.00; Josie Troutman, 2.33; Veronica Wadley, 2.00; Sallie Walther, 2.00; Nell Washington*, 2.67; Marie Watts*, 2.55; William Weston*, 2.00; Jeannette Williams, 2.00; Catherine Williams, 2.33; Hazel Woods, 2.00; Lillie B. Wright*, 2.00; Peola Wright, 2.00; Oloria V. Wynn, 2.28; Prince F. Wynn*, 2.60.

Peek Heads Sunday School Second Year

Carter Peek, a junior at Savannah State college, majoring in business administration, and minoring in Economics, has served as superintendent of the



Sunday school for the past two years.

During his high school career, he was an active student, participating in many organizations, which included the Hi-Y Club.

During his high school career and the library staff. Since entering college, Peek has continued to work in various capacities, such as the Business School superintendent, Business Club treasurer, Art Club, Y. M. C. A. library staff, and on the evaluation committee for assembly programs.

Mr. Peek maintains a high scholastic average and plans to get a master's degree in business administration after he has completed his requirements here.

Wm. J. Holloway Receives Honor

William J. Holloway, director of student personnel and dean of Men at Savannah State College was elected by the distinguished National Awards Jury to receive the George Washington Honor Medal for his public address "Clear and Present Dangers."

Dean Holloway's address was cited as an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life during 1954.

The awards were announced on February 22 by the Trustees, Directors, and Officers of Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge.

William Nelson, director of trades and industries at Savannah State College, has been appointed by Governor Marvin Griffin of Georgia to serve on the President's White House Conference on Education Committee.

Eighth Annual Men's Festival Features Cultural, Sports Events



MEN OF THE YEAR—The men above have been chosen as men of the year for 1955. They were chosen for their outstanding contributions and achievements as students of the college. They

are: Left to right, Curtis Victor Cooper, George Johnson, Clarence Lofton, and Robert Jackson, chairman of the eighth annual men's festival.

Mothers, Daughters to Enjoy Charm Week

The Tenth Annual Charm Week will open at Savannah State College on Thursday, April 28, with Lois Towles, internationally known artist, appearing in a piano concert in Medtrix Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Miss Towles will also serve as consultant on personality growth and development. Emphasis on this phase of education will be the dominant theme this year.

Other highlights this year will be the Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 7; Church and Vesper programs on May 8; Fashion Show and Social on May 10; Film Forums on May 9-11; and an All-college Assembly on May 12.

Outstanding speakers and consultants will serve as leaders in this campuswide program designed to touch the life of each person at the College.

Miss Loreese Davis, Counselor of Women, is serving as Coordinator. The following are members of the planning committee: Assembly Committee: Miss Allie Williams, Chairman; Miss Willie Mae Meyers, Co-Chairman; Misses Malsenia Armstrong, Florence Bodison, and Frances Carter; Church Service Committee: Mrs. Emanuel Terrell, Chairman; Miss Emily Johnson, Co-Chairman; Misses Rosa Chaplain, Etta Davenport, Jacquelyn Tooks and Vivian Wise; Classroom Committee: Miss Althea V. Morton, Chairman; Misses Janie Perguson, Co-Chairman; Misses A. Bevens, Mary L. Daniels, Faye Flipper and Janie Darrin; Exhibit and Tea Committee: Miss Louella Hawkins, Chairman; Miss Marie Mangault, Co-Chairman; Misses Gwendolyn Keith, Minnes Jackson, Dorothy Lewis Marva Gooden, Willie K. Sims and Mrs. Arthur Gamble; Fashion Show and Social Committee: Mrs. Johnnie M. Hill, Mrs. Martha M. Avery, and Miss Janet Pasha, Co-Chairman; Misses Barbara Miller, Hazel Wood and

Asst. Chancellor Opens Activities

The Festival opened on Thursday, April 14 with an address by Dr. M. Gordon Brown, assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. Dr. B. Brown, who has traveled extensively and who has received degrees from Spain, France, and Mexico, as well as the United States, spoke in honor of PAN AMERICAN Day. Cecil Williams, senior, from the Republic of Panama, presided over Thursday's program.

Friday was Feast Day featuring the Feast of Tezcatlipoca which was held in the College Park. At this time, instead of having supper in the dining hall, the students gathered in the College Park to feast and play games.

Saturday, Sports Day, featured basketball and softball games as well as track and field activities on the Athletic Field. On Saturday evening the annual men's festival banquet was held, followed by the festival ball. Dr. R. Gran Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Economics and Research at Savannah State College, was speaker at the Banquet.

Sunday, Spiritual Emphasis Day, started with the Rev. P. A. Patterson, pastor, Butler Memorial Presbyterian Church, Savannah, delivering the morning address at 10 a.m. Dr. Henry M. Collier, Jr. delivered the Vesper address at 6 p.m. President W. K. Payne presented the "Men of the Year" during this program.

Talent Day, which was Monday, featured a Symposium, "Improving Human Relations in a Divided World." Thomas R. Evans was moderator and W. E. Griffin, Eugene Isaac, William Weston, and Joseph Brown were participants. The "Collegiate Talent Parade" was held at 8:30 p.m. on Monday.

An Art Exhibit and two movies highlighted Tuesday, Fine Arts Day. The Festival closed on Wednesday with an evaluation conference at 5:30 p.m.

Buildings Named For Former Presidents

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved the names for two new buildings on the Savannah State College campus. The buildings are both to be named for former presidents of the college. The new annex to the gymnasium is to be called Cyrus C. Wiley Hall after the second president of Savannah State College. He was president for five years, after having graduated from the high school and college department of the institution and from the graduate school of Columbia University.

The new boys dormitory is to be named Richard R. Wright Hall after the first president of Savannah State College.

Mrs. Isaac finished high school at Oak Park High School in Laurel, Mississippi. She has done further study in home economics at Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi.

She has done quite a bit of work as a doctor's assistant, secretary, and X-ray technician. She is indeed a versatile person. She has also done dressmaking and upholstery and has had courses in both areas at Iowa State College, and Ames College. Aside from being a busy housewife, she finds time to maintain a 2.53 average, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Nu Honor Society. She is secretary of the local Alpha Nu Chapter on the campus.

Mrs. Isaac has a personality of such high calibre that she is liked by all who meet her.

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued on Page 4)

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The Bible Says

ByIsiah Melner

The one origin of man is not only good Bible but is a basic scientific fact. There are no superior bloods and there are no inferior bloods. This is one of the hardest truths for many Bible believers to accept in America, particularly in the South where certain people follow the pattern of race superiority.

Those who are responsible for spreading and keeping alive prejudice and hatred would have us believe that man was the product of one blood. They may say that some men should not be permitted to live here on earth, or if they must dwell here on this earth they should not be permitted to share and enjoy the same facilities in society.

There are many leaders who deny the basic truths of the Bible. They are widely known leaders of this type was Adolph Hitler. He taught the doctrine of superior bloods and superior races. According to him the Negroes and the Jews were the lowest class of humans and that they should be segregated into certain sections and destroyed.

Hitler's principles caused more than twenty million people to lose their lives, but he and his principles were removed from the face of the earth in Germany. Since the things that Hitler stood for and practiced were so inhuman, millions of courageous folk thinking people destroyed him and his teachings in order that humanity as well as the majority may enjoy some of the pursuits of happiness that are automatically theirs.

Hitler's teachings and practices were branded as inhuman and unlawful by every fair thinking individual on the face of the earth and yet rights here in America there is an organization that teaches and practices the same things that Hitler was destroyed for.

Everyone knows that the Ku Klux Klan denies the truths of the Bible and teaches the doctrine of hatred and prejudice for the minority races, especially the Negro.

The Ku Klux Klan operates under the identical principles that Hitler taught. If Hitler was destroyed because of his inhuman teachings and practices, then why are the Ku Klux Klan being permitted to operate in certain sections of a democratic country such as ours?

Before any of us can enter into the kingdom of heaven we must have hearts like little children.

If we wonder what the heart of a child is like we can watch their actions in every day activities and come to an answer. Little children play in harmony together unaware of the fact certain people have different creeds or that their skins are of a different color. They continue to play in harmony until they are indoctrinated by their parents, who are in many instances considered good Christians by the society in which they live. Small children play together in harmony because they are born without any knowledge of hatred, skin colors or differences in creeds, bloods or races.

Can anything so plain as the Bible say that we cannot gain entrance into heaven until we become as little children? Little children are without hate, malice or prejudice for their contemporaries and they remain this way until they are indoctrinated by their supposedly Christian parents.

Those of us who aren't being taught that all men are of the same blood are receiving false teachings. Until our thoughts and actions become as those of a little child, we cannot enter the kingdom of heaven—so says the Bible.

My Views on Planned Parenthood

By Johnny Gilbert, Jr.

The number of births in a family should be controlled according to the amount of wealth that the family possesses. A rich or semi-rich family can better support a large group of children than a poor family can.

Birth control is very important in our society because we find that too many children are being born to parents who are not capable of giving them the right support. Among the rich class of people the birth rates are not as high as they are in the poor class. My explanation of such would be that the rich class has realized the expense of a large family, and the poor class has still got that conclusion to reach.

If our birth rates in America must be high, I think they should occur among the rich and semi-rich class of people so the children would be supported well. The poor class of people should have small families, because of little wealth they are not able to support large families.

The Periscope

By
Thomas
R. Evans



Three outstanding events spotlight the international news of this issue.

The resignation of Sir Winston Churchill as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, who has been called the greatest man the 20th century has yet produced, brings to a close an era enriched with great achievement and enlivened with brilliant and wit. Only living member of the famous triad during World War II (Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin) to be well remembered for his attack against any offender of freedom.

But his restless genius and hunger for the limelight makes it fairly safe to predict he has not made his final bow to his vast world audience.

The Asia-African conference will make the first time that Asian and African nations have got together without the participation of any western powers. This conference will represent more than half the population of the globe, and in scope and importance will rank second in world affairs only to a meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

It is the belief of this reporter that rivalries, cross-currents and animosities are bound to arise at this conference, but there is one feeling that will develop among all the modern times marks a manifestation and upsurge on the part of the peoples and nations who, with some exceptions, have modern times may rather subordinate to the peoples and nations of the west.

The Soviet Union has announced the arrangement of a treaty with Austria. In the west this announcement has developed into a new optimism. The Austrian-Russian agreement seemed to enhance the prospect for a Big Four Conference on Europe and to provide a concrete test of the Russians' intention to deal in good faith. At the same time there has been a feeling that Austria was being used as a Russian pawn in a gambit for the greater prize of Germany.

I am inclined to believe in the second view. The Russians' real aim is to thwart the Western venture for armament of West Germany under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They may be preparing to tempt the Germans with the thought "You too can be unified and sovereign as your eastern neighbor." In that case the Germans is likely to be strong, and the test of western diplomacy formidable.

Speaking of Books

By Dorothy Davis

These four books have been selected as the most popular of the month and are now in our library.

To all persons who are interested in improving their reading ability the library has recently received Rudolf Plesch's new book, *Why Johnny Can't Read* and *What You Can Do About It*. Strange as it may seem it is an angry book by an aroused parent telling how the American system of teaching children has changed since 1925. Why Johnny Can't Read contains complete material and instructions for the parent to be guided by the old standard methods.

The biography *Gertrude Lawrence* As Mrs. A. written by Richard Stoddard Aldrich is an intimate biography of the great star,

Veterans Initiate Dining Hall Project

There has always been an argument as to who would be the dining hall; but there was never an answer. Most of the students crowded to the front of the line and struggled to get ahead of the next person. Now, of course, it will be different because the Veterans' Club has started a project that is designed to improve the atmosphere in the dining hall during recess and meals.

To improve the atmosphere, the club will place monitors in the dining hall to prevent cutting the line and entering side doors. This will enable everyone to have a fair chance of first come, first served.

The president of the Veterans' Club, Mr. James Thomas, has appointed the following persons to work in helping plan this project through success: Mrs. Delores Atterbury, Commodore Conyers, James Cooper, Reubin Cooper, Alexander Gardner, Jr., and Charles Pugh.

This one of the social education projects that has the full support and approval of the office of the director of student personnel.

Career Conference Held on April 4

By Daniel Washington

During the week of April 4th and 5th, The Division of Home and Community Development, Department of Business Administration sponsored The Career Conference at Savannah State College. The Purpose of the conference was to give students of our college an opportunity to become personally interested in applying for jobs in which they will earn more money and also have the advantages of seeking higher jobs in the employment.

Mr. M. T. Puryear, Director of Vocations Urban League, Atlanta, Georgia, was the keynote speaker in all college assembly on Monday April 4. Mr. Puryear pointed out the many job opportunities that await intelligent and ambitious young men and women who have the desire to reach higher in the career ladder. He stressed the importance of Industrial Engineering, Sanitation Engineering, Personnel Managers, and Secretarial Jobs. Some of these jobs were not offered in the immediate future of the country. This brought out another point which Mr. Puryear discussed. The need to Travel. There are many job opportunities in other sections of the country and many of us can fill these positions by doing a little traveling.

Other participants of the program were Dr. W. K. Payne, President of the Savannah State College Mrs. E. R. Terrill, who gave the purpose of the conference, and Mr. R. C. Long, Sr. who introduced the speaker.

Other activities of the day in-

Gertrude Lawrence. The story of a magnificent romance of our time—the love and marriage of two vivid, fascinating personalities.

Patrick Dennis' novel *Autie Name*; the hero of this adventurous novel is a wealthy spoiled who was as riotous and rebellious as heinous as ever, much the 30's habit, the 40's shout and the 50's beg for mercy. If you were ever known to laugh, even just a little, and need it, get it for a wonderful time. *Autie Name* will do the rest.

Our list of popular books would not be complete without mentioning the new novel, *Why Day Lincoln Was Shot*. A novel written for the first time telling of the dramatic hour-by-hour story of a day in history, the death of Abraham Lincoln.

cluded a discussion "Making Business Pay." This discussion was held in Hammond Hall and Mr. R. C. Long, Sr. acted as moderator. Other participants were Attorney T. R. Gray, Mr. John Lyons, Sr., Mr. Julius Williams, Mr. Philip Adams, Mr. Carrie Cargo, Mr. Coy Pugh, Mr. J. M. Davis, and Mrs. Gladys McCray.

Vocational Opportunities were discussed in Hammond Hall. Mrs. M. Avery was moderator. Participants were Mr. Roy Partridge, Baking; Mrs. F. J. Alexander, Dress Making; Mrs. Mamie Lyons, Home Vocations; Mrs. Emma Williams, Interior Decoration; Mrs. Ruby P. Myers, Food Demonstration; Malor E. Perkins, Nursing; Mrs. Doris Owens, Extension School; Mr. Allen Sampson, Insurance; Miss Bernice Dean, Nursery Service; and Mr. H. B. Smith, Civil Service.

Tuesday, April 5th, a panel discussion was held in Hammond Hall with Mrs. M. N. Curtright as moderator. The discussion centered around "The Outlook For The High School Graduate." Participants were: Professor Otha L. Douglas, Secondary Education; Miss Mable Evans, Home Economics; Mr. W. B. Nelson, Women in Business and Industry and Miss Opal Dixon, Distributive Education.

Employment Procedures were discussed by Miss A. E. Ryan as moderator. Participants were Dr. C. L. Kiah, Vocations as Related to Education; Mrs. Louis Prothro, Home Economics, Women in Business; Mr. T. J. Rogers, Electrical Engineering; Mr. S. Jones, Undertaking, and Mr. John Lyons, Real Estate and Employment Bureau.

SSC Seniors Now Student Teachers

Many of the seniors who will receive their certificates in teacher education in June and August are on the field this quarter as student teachers.

Robert Jackson, Leon Jones and Clarence Lofton are at Cuyler Junior High School, Nadene Cooper, David Lurry and Farris Hudson are doing their student teaching at Risley High School in Milledgeville. Mr. J. H. Howard and Clara Bryant are working at Center High School in Waycross. George Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Cecelia Williams, James Murry and Gloria Wynn are teaching at Alfred E. Beach High. James Willis is doing his practice work at Powell Laboratory School which is located on the campus of Savannah State College. James Ashe is also working at Powell Laboratory. Walter McCall is doing his student teaching at Beach and Homer Bryson is working at Darlene.

A number of seniors have done their student teaching earlier in the year and information concerning the whereabouts of some of the people who are teaching this quarter wasn't available for this publication.

Appointed

Dr. Coleridge A. Brathwaite, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Savannah State College, has recently been appointed to the Music Council of the Chatham County Board of Education by Supt. William A. Early.

COLLEGE ROUNDTABLE

Every first Saturday members of the faculty at Savannah State College discuss a topic of vital importance to our well being as citizens of a changing society. The first was W. S. A. Last month they discussed: "Is Youth facing a Moral Crisis?"

The participants were Dr. R. Grann Lloyd moderator, Dr. Calvin Kiah, and Mr. Cumper.

Organization Highlights

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, remembering the aims of their sorority, are striving hard to make this year one of the most successful in their history.

Many thanks to the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and you who helped us make the following activities a success: A three act play "The Professor Proposes!"; a movie "The World in His Arms"; and Our Western Hop.

On April 21 we are sponsoring a Chapter Quiz program "Queen of an Hour." We are expecting to have one contestant from each four classes, the person answering the highest number of questions will be crowned Queen.

The sisters are preparing for their spring and summer project, to send two brownies from Powell Laboratory School to camp this summer.

Comrades to Soror Omicron who has just won Alpha Kappa Mu; to Sorors Young, Demons, Jackson, Gamble and Bryant for completing their student teaching and much success in Soror Cutter, Ivory and White who are now doing student teaching.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority

Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority wished to thank the student body and friends for making our "Spring Fiesta" dance a success. On March 11, Soror Pasha, along with three other Sorors from the graduate chapter took a plane to Tampa, Florida, to attend an important meeting. She had a very enjoyable trip, and brought back many new and profitable ideas. We are happy to have some of our sisters visit during the Alpha Kappa Mu Convention.

The Alphas Speak

To you, Alpha Gamma, Celia Hall, and Walter McCall, the Alphas extend congratulations on your scholastic attainment—Alpha Kappa Mu.

The Alphas also wish to offer words of encouragement to the persons who are about to embark upon the desert with hopes of reaching Greektown. The sands will be hot, so we are asking you people to take your "cool" with you as you undertake the task which lies before you.

We are happy to announce that this chapter served as host to the brothers who were here with The Seventeenth Annual Convention of Alpha Kappa Mu. The pleasant moments with these brothers will be remembered among the of the Brothers of Delta Eta.

News About the Brothers
Brothers Brannen, Polite, Lutten and Johnson are on the field this quarter engaging in student teaching. These Brothers hope to graduate either in June or August.

Brothers Walter Knox and Willie Williams were sent as delegates from this chapter to the regional meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee. The brothers are looking to a very successful joint ball with all other Greek letter organizations on the campus. We are offering all of the brothers to assist in any activity where help is needed.

Congratulations to the Tiger's Roar for a well planned program, the press, radio, and yearbook institutes. We feel that through activities such as these we will educate our young people into the best type of Journalists possible.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Gamma chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is in the stretch of its preparation for its fourth annual variety show. The

young ladies competing for the title of "Miss Kappa" show plenty of zeal and seem determined to win. The program promises to be fruitful in every respect. Some of the best talent of this locale has signed to participate in the show. Incidentally a most capable emcee was selected.

Immediately following the variety show the brothers are intensively concentrating on National Guide Right Week. In the program Kappa Alpha Psi helps young men, not yet in college to choose their most plausible calling in life. Gamma Chi, as well as Kappa Alpha Psi, is marked by its success in promoting this movement each year. The brothers of Gamma Chi plan to take their proper place in the ranks and conduct a positively reflecting program.

Our adviser, Robert Camper, is provincial chairman and has already begun a correspondence job to start The Guide Right Week with a bang. The concentration work of the Kappa Alpha Psi Guide Right Program is April 24-30.

The brothers are proud of brother David Lurry for accepting to do his practice work in Brunswick, Georgia in order to allow another student to remain in Savannah to continue his work—aid which has helped so much in his school expense. Our hats are off to a good Kappa for this sincere sacrifice.

From Behind The Shield

Brothers Arnold and Williams attended the District Conference in Tallahassee, Florida, and reported that the experience proved enjoyable as well as informative. They motored to the congenial, big brother T. J. Hopkins who is a well known Savannahian.

New Officers for the forthcoming school year are John A. Arnold, Basileas, George Williams, Jr., keeper of records and seals, Melvin Marion Keper, of finance, other officers will be named later.

The Q's along with their sisters, Delta Eta, sponsored a joint rush party in the college center. The affair drew a capacity crowd. The decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. A huge Easter rabbit sat on a table in the center of the room surrounded by Easter eggs painted Delta and Omega colors. The success of the affair is proof of the kinship of the Omegas and the sister organization, (until next issue, see you in Greek-land)

Choral Society Goes on Tour

By Ethel L. Mack

This is "four season" for the Choral Society. All of you have wondered no doubt, and some of you have asked about the trips that we're making. To ease that wonder here is a synopsis of what we've been doing.

On March 7, we sang at the George Washington School in Sylva, Georgia.

After the concert in Sylva, the principal of the school, Mr. Joseph Lay, took us on a tour of the beautiful and spacious campus.

It should be mentioned that after many years of enduring with an ill-equipped school, Sylva will soon be able to open her doors to a new school, which is estimated to cost a little over a million dollars.

On March 31, at 8 p.m., the chorus sang at the evening session of the Alpha Kappa Mu National Convention. The selections rendered were "Go Down Moses," and "Ride the Chariot." Alexander Lutten was the tenor soloist.

On Friday morning, April 1, the Choral Society again appeared for the Alpha Kappa Mu Convention. They sang the "Italian Street Song," with Miss Hadley, a freshman from Thomasville, Georgia, as soprano soloist. So well rendered was this selection that it rated an encore.

On April 5, we gave an afternoon concert in Dublin, Georgia. An evening concert was given on the same date in Lyons, Georgia. Wednesday evening, April 6, we gave a concert in Statesboro, Georgia.

April 8 (Good Friday), the Choral Society appeared at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Savannah, Georgia, singing "The Seven Last Words of Christ." This program was given at eight o'clock in the evening.

On Palm Sunday the Choral Society presented "Seven Last Words of Christ." On that Sunday, this cantata was rendered by WJIV, and selected as one of the programs to be heard on Easter Sunday.

Our audiences for that Sunday were Miss Lulu Hadley, Eugene Greene, and Robert C. Long, Sr. Because of a cold Mr. Joseph Brown was unable to sing the part which he had so long been taking his place on such short notice.

Now that you know the places we heard, perhaps you would like to hear of some of our renditions.

Usually our first three numbers were classics. Some of the classics that we sang were "God Be in My Heart" by Grant-Schaefer, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, "Lacrymosa," from the famous "Requiem" by Mozart.

And a long and difficult piece from the Romantic period, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' "A German Requiem."

The ensemble also rendered numbers on the tour. Some of the songs they sang were "Bless Thou the Lord, O My Soul" by Dippolito Transf and "Rockin' Jerusalem" by Wood.

Usually after the ensemble performed, the full chorus rendered such songs as "Dance A Cachucha" from the opera, "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan, and the Operetta "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert, or the "Italian Street Song."

Our programs were climaxed by three Afro-American Folk Songs. Some of these folk songs were: "Go Down Moses," arranged by Dr. C. A. Braithwaite, "There is a Balm in Gilead," also arranged by Dr. Braithwaite and "Ride the Chariot," arranged by Smith.

After each of the Concerts, we ended with our Alma Mater, "We Had Thee S.S.C."

On our final three concerts, three words from the "Seven Last Words of Christ" were added to the program to emphasize Holy Week. These words were received in silent meditation at all of our final performances. Whenever the Choral Society leave the campus, the Alma Mater is sung. This is a reminder that when they are away, they proudly represent Savannah State College and not the Choral Society.

Choral Society in Easter Program

The Savannah State College Choral Society presented Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Sunday, April 3, 1955 in Melldrim Auditorium.

Dr. Colteridge A. Braithwaite conducted the performance, and Miss Evelyn V. Grant, a member of Fine Arts Department, assisted at the organ.

Soloists included Miss Lulu Hadley, Soprano, freshman from

Thomasville Georgia; Mr. Joseph Brown, Tenor, Sophomore from Columbus, Georgia; and Mr. Ernest Greene, Baritone, from Savannah, Georgia.

The program was opened to the public without charge. The concert was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Campus Fashions

By Eugene Julia Baker

Now that spring has come everyone is gaily dressed with the season. Spring is a wonderful time of the year. The shrubs, the flowers and other trees are beginning to bloom.

I believe that spring is one of the best seasons of the year, because our campus is nature itself. But as the young ladies and young men walk around in their gay and bright colors we can see that spring is in the air.

The young ladies have on their low neckline dresses with their long string pearls. Most of the young ladies are dashing for the latest fashion of sea-foam hose.

The young men are real gone for the "Mr. B" pink shirts with the black, brown, and gray charcoal suits. They are also going for the rose colored T-shirt. Thanks to Mr. Easter Bunny, Easter is here again. Every one will be wearing his pink, white, lavender, yellow, and light blue colors.

Classroom Humor

By Isiah Metter

Definitions

Life Insurance: A plan that keeps you poor all of your life so that you may die rich.

Hitchhiker: The only person who could be completely incapacitated by the loss of his thumbs.

College Football Team: An organization that the American boy joins in order to see the United States.

Weak knees: Is a disease resulting from a weak head.

Adam: The one man in the world who couldn't say, "pardon me, haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Rabbit: A small animal that grows fat that minks get credit for when it is made into a lady's coat.

Once a speaker in concluding his speech remarked: "I wonder

Creative Tributes

Toasts for Humor

By Marie Mohammed
Here's to the soldier and his arms

Fall in, men, fall in!
Here's to women and her arms,
Fall in, men, fall in!

Here's to the man who takes a wife.

May he make no mistake
For it makes a lot of difference
Whose wife it is you take.

Here's to our creditors—May they be endowed with the three virtues, faith, hope, and charity.

A toast to the five secrets of happiness: Money, money, money, money, money!

May bad luck follow you all your days and never catch up with you.

Spring

By Reubin Cooper '57

When the March wind blows furiously,
Tossing the tree tops to and fro;
Spring again knocks at the door.

When the trees are filled with blossoms,
The scent of honeysuckles fill the air;
Birds fly from tree to tree singing merrily.

We know that spring is here.

As Mother Nature again repeats herself

The grass is turning green,
Living things take life all around
And smile in satisfaction, so it seems.

No longer do we spend the day in the sun.

To hide from the cold and rain,
We go out in the sun, to join the fun

For spring is here again.

—

why women are so beautiful and so dumb?" After he had finished speaking a lady was asked to respond, and she said the following: Women are beautiful as that man can love them, and they are so dumb so that they can love men.

Told by Prof. J. H. Wortham



FILTER TIP TAREYTON

is smooth and easy-drawing. It gives you everything you've been looking for in a filter cigarette—all the full, rich taste of fine tobacco and real filtration, too!

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Sports As I See It

By James L. O'Neal

Savannah State lost its first baseball game of the season on April 7th at Savannah, when they were set back 18-0 by the hard-hitting Allen Yellow Jackets of Columbia, S. C.

Savannah State and a capacity field including a number of Olympic team hopefuls entered the Tuskegee Relay, one of the South's oldest track and field carnivals, to be run off at Tuskegee, Ala., May 6-7.

Other entering teams included Clark, Morehouse, and Morris Brown, Atlanta; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.; and Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

The Savannah State Tigers won their second basketball tournament this season as they were the College, Inter-Collegiate tourney which was in Atlanta.

The Tigers advanced to the finals by turning back Clark College 104-83 and won the Championship by defeating Morris Brown 91-83.

Other teams that participated in the tournament, were Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.; Albany State College, Albany, Ga.; Palm College, Augusta, Ga.; Clark and Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.

According to the experts, it will be the New York Yankees and the New York Giants in the 1955 World Series; however, since that's a matter of opinion, here is mine.

Cleveland will not win 111 games this season but they still have the best pitching staff in the league plus Ralph Kiner who will probably hit 30 to 40 home runs.

Brooklyn was not off too bad last year but should be better this season with the come-back of Ray Campanella and Don Newcombe plus a year's experience for Manager Walter Alton. To me it looks like the Indians and Dodgers—How about you? yes.

Knowles, Early Speakers at Adult Ed. Workshop

Dr. Malcolm B. Knowles, President of the Adult Education Association of the United States, and Dr. Williams A. Early, Superintendent of Chatham County Board of Education, were the guest speakers at the Second Annual Adult Education Workshop which is being held at Savannah State College April 15-16, 1955.

The workshop was inaugurated last year at Savannah State College in an effort to assist individuals who are working in Adult Education to do their jobs better and with greater effectiveness. The theme for this year is "New Horizons in Adult Education." The Resource Persons at the Workshop were: Dr. Knowles; Dr. W. E. Payne, President, Savannah State College; Dr. Early; Mr. W. E. Pafford, Director of Field Services, State Board of Education; Mr. Robert Gray, Training Officer, Union Bag and Paper Company; Mr. Leonard Law, Personnel Counselor, Union Bag and Paper Company; Mr. Dunbar Reed, Associate Regional Secretary, YMCA, and L. John A. McAllister, Education Office, Hunter Air Force Base.

Dr. Calvin Kash, Chairman of the Department of Education, Sa-

vannah State College was General Director for the workshop; Mrs. Dorothy U. Adams, Instructor, Alfred E. Beach Adult Education Center, was co-director; and Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Savannah State College, was Program Director. The consultants will be: Mr. Melvin Heard, Principal, Monroe High School, Albany; Mrs. Thelma Harmon, Assistant Professor of Education, Savannah State College; Mr. John Lytzen, Director, Savannah Vocational School; Mr. W. B. Nelson, Director, Trades and Industries, Savannah State College; Mr. W. J. Holloway, Dean of Men, Savannah State College; Mr. W. M. Bowens, Director of Audio-Visual Center, Savannah State College; Mr. Stanley Whittley, Savannah Health Officer; Mr. J. R. Jenkins, Director of West Road Street YMCA, Mr. Robert C. Long, Associate Professor of Business, Savannah State College; Mr. W. E. Griffin, Assistant Professor of Social Science, Savannah State College; Mrs. Doris Owes, Assistant State Agent for Negro Agricultural Extension Work; Mr. Alexander Hulse, State 4-H Club Agent; Mrs. Thelma Wright.

Home Demonstration Agent; Mr. Frank Underwood, Executive Assistant Superintendent Chatham County Board of Education; Mr. A. Z. T aylor, Itinerant Teacher Trainer, Savannah State College; Miss Rebecca Davis.

Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins, and amino acids, butterscotch pudding and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.



LUCKY STRIKE DROODLES JUDGES CHECKING A FEW EARLY RETURNS

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Peola Wright; Invitation and Banquet Committee: Miss Betty Ann West, Co-Chairman; Misses Janita Gilbert, Jessie M. Thompson, Maria Mohammed, Hilda Shaw and Ann Dora Hardaway; Social - Education Committee: Miss Terese Z. Davis, Chairman; Miss Mildred Graham, Co-Chairman; Misses Gloria Spaulding, Ruby D. Harrington, Maude Powell and Rosa Lee Boles; Vesper Committee: Mrs. Martha Wilson, Chairman; Miss Annie M. Daniels, Co-Chairman; Miss Mattie C. Epps, Leona Golden, Evelyn Cupepper and Virginia Dwyer.

ARDELMA ISAAC

(Continued from Page 1)

Her philosophy of life is that "a man must reach for more than he actually expects to grasp." Her hobbies are reading and sewing.

Criteria for Student of Month

1. A pleasing personality.
2. An average student in academic studies.
3. Membership in at least one campus organization other than the class.
4. Active around the school.

5. A person who has average intelligence.
6. Must have been a student for at least three quarters.
7. Neat appearance.
8. Evidence of great potentialities.

"A CHILD'S CROWN"

'Tis oft told in the villages That a small Boy—just a Child—Once left his home to wander far O'er fields and forest wild.

'Tis oft told in the city squares How He tamed the savage beasts. To hear His voice, to be near Him, They came from West and East.

'Tis oft told in the royal courts That one day came a storm. The rain fell and the wind blew hard, The Child's love still glowed warm.

'Tis oft told on the open seas That He returned when He was born. Among His treasures was a crown— It was a Crown of Thorns.

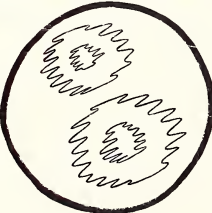
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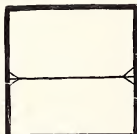
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



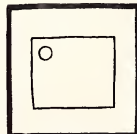
COTTON-TAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIGHT NIGHT
Arden J. Eullin
University of Nebraska



HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest



TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
Joseph Bice
U. C. L. A.



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ARE YOU LOOKING for a completely enjoyable cigarette? Then get a clue from the Droodle above, titled: Smoke rings blown by riveter enjoying Luckies. Fasten on to Luckies yourself. Luckies are such great shakes because they taste better. And they taste better for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, whenever it's light-up time, enjoy yourself fully. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

"It's TOASTED" to taste better!

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Droodle in your doodle, with its descriptive title, to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

THE TIGER'S ROAR

October, 1955

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 9, No. 1

To Reign Over Homecoming Festivities



MISS MAMIE DAVIS (center) will reign over the homecoming festivities on November 19. Miss Willie Hopkins (left) and Miss Josie Troutman (right) will be attendants.

Savannah State College To Stage Its Annual Homecoming Parade

Savannah State College will stage its annual homecoming parade on November 19, with the theme "Cavalcade of Savannah State College."

Participating in the parade will be the marshal, president and other classes, fraternities, societies, clubs, marching bands, floats and cars.

The homecoming committee consists of faculty and student body members.

The faculty members are Mr. Sharpe, chairman, Mr. Alexis, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Carter, Miss Hawkins, Mr. Hampton, Mr. Everett, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Scott, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Avery and Mr. Byrns.

The student members are James Thomas, Gloria Spaulding, Alice Bevens, Dorothy Davis, Prince Wynn, Henry Johnson, Gertrude Ford, John Arnold and Johnnie Powell.

The committee is making preliminary plans and the final plans will be completed very soon.

For further information contact Mr. Frank Sharpe, Mr. William Weston, Student Council president, or any member of the homecoming committee.

THE PRANCING MAJORETTES

The prancing majorettes twirling their batons and the smart stepping bands striking up the tune will signal the beginning of the Savannah State College Homecoming parade November 19.

First in the Cavalcade of SSC will come the floats depicting the progress of the College from Yesterday, until Today and even for Tomorrow. Then will come the ones whose decorations show only one era in the history of the College. One might well portray the theme in the form of a huge light radiating such things as: Culture, better citizenship, hope for the future, character, self-confidence, security and worthy home membership—or any one of these ideals. Some might have living portraits of the band, team, students or teachers of yesteryear—a sort of family album. Don't forget

College Extends Night Program

For the first in the history of Savannah State College, courses which are usually offered during the day are also being offered in the evening.

During the fall quarter the following courses are being offered: Intermediate Accounting, Introduction to Business, Business Law, Health and Physical Education, History of the United States, English Communicative Skills, Music Appreciation, Art Appreciation, Literature, Biological Science, Personal Orientation, Geography, Effective Living, Government and Modern Social Problems.

This schedule affords an opportunity to better scholastic averages plus giving those who want to further their education a chance to do so.

11 Additions To College Faculty

President W. K. Payne has announced the appointment of several new faculty members at Savannah State College for the 1955-1956 school year. Among the new persons announced are John Alfred Aigee, B.S., M.S., instructor in the department of Biology. Mr. Aigee's home is in Hickam, Kentucky.

Eddie Bivens, B.S., M.A., of Nuloga, Alabama, has been appointed an instructor in the Division of Trades and Industries, replacing the late Henry F. Bowman.

Miss Anne Wilhelmina Jordan, A.B., M.A., Ed., whose home is in Arlington, Georgia, has been appointed as Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Languages and Literature. Miss Jordan is taking the place of the Miss Janie Lester who died several years ago.

Miss Mary Ella Clark, born in McRae, Georgia, will be assistant professor of Languages and Literature. She received the B.S. degree, with first honor, in Elementary Education, English from Albany State College, and the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Thomas Cotten, who comes from Oceana, Virginia, will be an instructor in the department of Chemistry. He received the B. S. degree in biology from Hampton Institute, the M.S. degree from Howard University. He was assistant professor of chemistry at Grambling before coming to Savannah State College.

James Everett, of Newport News, Virginia, is the new band director and instructor in the Department of Fine Arts. He received the B.A. degree in Music Education from North Carolina College in Durham, the M.A. in Music and Music Education from Columbia University. He has done advanced work at both Columbia and New York University.

Mrs. Florence Fladger Harrington, born in Marion, S. C., will serve as Assistant Professor in the Department of Fine Arts. She received the B. A. degree from Hampton Institute and a

(Continued on page 4)

Two New Buildings Approved For Savannah State College

Due to the efforts of President W. K. Payne, assisted by the Savannah State College General Alumni Association, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved the erection of two new buildings on the Savannah State campus.

Melver Elected Staff Editor



Isaiah Melver

The staff of "The Tiger's Roar," Savannah State College student publication, held its first meeting of the school year on Oct. 7, at which time the following officers were elected:

Editor-in-chief — Isaiah Melver; Associate Editor — Oliver Swaby; Managing Editor—James Thomas; Business Manager — William Weston; Circulation Manager—William Mitchell; Editorial Manager—John D. Felder; Advertising Manager — Richard Moses, Jr.; Sports Editors—Dorothy Lewis, Johnny Gilbert, Jr.; Assistant Sports Editor—Julius Browning; Exchange Editor — Alice Bevens; Feature Editor — Reuben Cooper; Fashion Editor — Julia Baker; Cartoonist—Carter Peck; Society Editor—Nettie Hand; Secretary—Ide Mae Lee; Copy Editor — Johnnie M. Thompson.

Members of the Repertorial Staff are: Gloria Moultrie, Odell N. Weaver, Daniel Washington, Roosevelt Williams, Dorothy Burnett, Lillie Wright, Delores Evans, Josephine English, Frederick Smith, Dorothy A. Davis, Elzatta Brown, Eugenia English, Florence Bodison, Betty Sams, Mary L. Johnson, Louis Hill Pratt, Alema Scott, Shirley Tennant, Rosa A. Dunn.

Comm. Announces Vesper Changes

Elzatta V. Brown

President W. K. Payne, Rev. A. J. Hargrett and the Chairman of the Fines Arts Committee found it necessary to make a change in the Vesper and Church Service Program.

The plans are to render Vesper Service and Church Service twice a month.

Sunday School will be held every Sunday.

The buildings, a technical and trades building and a library, will make the fourth and fifth permanent buildings erected on the campus during the administration of Dr. W. K. Payne. In fact, will be the fourth and fifth permanent buildings erected at Savannah State since 1940. At that time the Farm Shop (now Department of Buildings and Grounds) was built, and prior to that, Camilla Hubert Hall in 1938.

The latest structures, each built during President Payne's administration, are the half-million dollar boys dormitory, Wright Hall; the annex to Wilcox Gymnasium, Wiley Hall; and the new central heating plant, all of which were started and completed within the past three years.

In addition to the extensive building program initiated by President Payne, the college physical plant has undergone several partial and complete renovations. Last year, Hammon Hall, the Home Economics building, was fully renovated, including the installation of seven complete kitchen units, a deep freeze unit, a dining room, a demonstration laundry unit, a lounge and locker room.

Also last year, all of the offices in Meldrim Hall were renovated and made completely modern.

This year Meldrim Hall, as well as the Hubert Hall will undergo renovations. In Meldrim, all classrooms have been painted in beautiful, modern pastel shades; floors have been covered with asphalt tile; new palcosse type doors have been installed at each entrance, and at present the auditorium is being painted and floors covered.

In Camilla Hubert Hall, all of the residence rooms as well as the halls have been painted and the floors covered with asphalt tile; at present the outside window casings are being painted.

It is expected that all renovations will be completed before the end of November.

Dr. Payne became president of Savannah State College in 1950, after having served as Dean of Education for nine years and as Acting President for seven months. He received his A.B. degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta; M.A. from Columbia University in New York; and the Honorary Doctor's degree from Allen University. He was a General Education Board fellow at Columbia; American Council Education fellow at the University of Chicago; pursued advanced study at the University of Minnesota; is one of the very few Negroes who received honorable mention in "Leaders in Education" by the National Education Association; Georgia Teachers and Education Association; served as consultant for American Teachers' Association, member of Academy of Political Science and also holds membership in numerous other honorary societies.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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ADVISORS

Mr. W. W. Leftwich and Miss Mary Ella Clark

Too Many Loaders

By Isiah Moyer

In the past thirty years, American scientists have made gigantic leaps in almost every area in which they have undertaken. They have made bombs so powerful that they can destroy entire cities with one blast, and they have built planes that have broken the sound barriers. Yet, in spite of these studies that have been made in science, the majority of the Americans are still willing to let the other fellow do all of the fighting for the rights and freedoms which they enjoy.

If the scientist can toll untiringly to split the atom, surely we as American citizens can expend some effort to fight for the things that are more precious than inventions. It is true that we are willing to accept the benefits of our way of life, but we are seldom found among those who are fighting for its preservation.

There is also another group who won't fight for our way of life. They are the people who do not believe in democracy. They would find it equally easy to live under a dictatorship, provided they were among the favored. Such concepts as the rights of others, live and let live, and free speech are foreign to their thinking and represent weakness. In their minds these are many of the evils which beset American life. However, we are not addressing ourselves to these people. We know that they won't fight for democracy.

The people to whom we refer are to believe in democracy. They believe in our way of life. They are decent, just people. In their private lives, they practice justice, fair play, equality and give the other fellow all of the rights that they ask for themselves. They are intelligent and well-read. They "know the score," and they are fully aware of what is happening. They know the significance of men being fired without charges. These people know history. They value such things as freedom of speech, the right to face their conquerors, the right of freedom to believe in whatever religion they choose, or to believe in none, or the right to hold whatever political or other opinions their consciences dictate. They know that all of these things are relatively new, and that these things have not been enjoyed by mankind for scarcely more than 3000 years. They know also that they have been tried before and have been destroyed, and that thousands of years passed before they were again enjoyed by mankind.

Yet, these good people have succeeded in finding reasons, satisfactory to themselves at least, for avoiding any clash with those persons or institutions responsible for the violation and threatened destruction of our most basic freedoms and rights. They say that they have been "minding their own business" and "keeping out of trouble." If you ask them to support some individual or group who is fighting for their rights, "I can't afford to get mixed up in this. I've got to think of my work. Everything that I have been able to accomplish during the past ten years might be destroyed." Do these people know that what they are trying to save will be swept down the road with all of the other good things of our living unless we can hold on to the structure of freedom in which our life has flowered? They know that, for as we have observed, these people are well-read and "know the score." You find them in most any church, any school, any office, or organization. The truth is that they silence their conscience by telling themselves that if they get involved, they would probably end up by losing everything. If they are in a position of office or pulpit, as the case may be, and then, they certainly could not do any fighting. This is of course a "dodge," and most of us know it when they offer it as an excuse.

The results are that the fate of these, our most, precious rights, must stand or fall by the efforts of a small handful of fighters who have the courage to stand up by losing everything and fight. These few, it may be said, have figured the percentage of what really counts and are playing for that which counts. If history tells us that Arnold Toynbee says it does, then we may be sure that when the history of the current years comes to be written, it will record as one of the most important struggles whether freedom as we have come to enjoy it, was lost in this atomic age, or survived.

We believe since mankind has tasted freedom, he will never give it up. However, in all honesty, it must be said that it is only the few who have, up to now, stood up and said, "We will never give it up." It must be said that the fight for the rights of the individual, the rights of a free science, of free schools and institutions of learning, of beliefs, religions, political, have been carried on by the few while the vast army of decent, freedom-loving citizens have stood in the wings, giving them-

The Periscope



By
William
N.
Weston

During October the United Nations began its eleventh year of operation. Since its beginning at San Francisco in 1945, the U. N. has worked for its aims with constructive results. Despite many setbacks and disappointments, the U. N. has brought about peace in Palestine, Indochina and even Korea, the only place where troops of the member nations were used to suppress enemy forces. It has provided food, clothing and medical aid through the specialized agencies for underprivileged peoples.

At the tenth annual meeting in Manhattan, the General Assembly elected Chile's Jose Maza as its president by unanimous vote. Maza served as a U. N. parliamentarian for ten years. The Assembly voted for the sixth year against considering Red China for membership. It did, however, adopt President Eisenhower's Atoms For Peace Program (proposed in 1953) which was endorsed by the Russians at the Summit meeting.

After six years on the island of Formosa, the Nationalists under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek are at the stage of counter-attacking the Communist-held Chian mainland.

The Nationalist leader who became president in 1949 following the death of Lin Sen is waiting for a revolution on the mainland before attacking. It was reported that millions of Chinese who no longer bear the sufferings of the Communists are rising against their persecutor.

Contradictory to the Geneva spirit, the Communist has agreed to provide Egypt with war materials for protection against her enemy, the neighboring state of Israel.

Gamal Abdel Nasser, premier of Egypt, announced that the decision to barter with Czechoslovakia was due to the fact that all Western nations offered Egypt arms after signing a mutual security pact while the satellite nation is supposedly only interested in securing trade.

To continue this vicious circle, Israel has appealed to the United States for armaments and a security guarantee. Abba Eben, the Israeli ambassador said no direct supplies have been made at this time, but added that with the prospect of Egypt getting arms from Czechoslovakia "we think there is an obligation upon the Western powers not to let the balance change any further against Israel."

Earlier Secretary of State John Foster Dulles proposed a guarantee to maintain the Israel border against aggression. This statement has not been clarified. Could this be a proposal to send American troops to defend the borders of Israel?

solves plausible excuses for keeping out of it.

Maybe it has never been this. However, if that is true, it does not make less disappointing the silence and withdrawal of so many gifted and fine people from this, the one struggle of our time which counts most in the future welfare of this nation, and indeed of the world.

Message from the President

At the beginning of each academic year students in our colleges have a fresh opportunity to plan and reorganize their educational programs. For the returning students it is a question of developing plans already underway or changing plans in terms of new information or insight. For freshman students the time is opportune to consider why one pursues a specific program of study. In both instances the students are required to think through and to evaluate the curricular activities selected to prepare them for their careers. To go through such a process students need to know many things about themselves and about the occupations which they expect to secure. The rate of change and the supply and demand in occupations must be given major consideration at all times. Since individuals are not innately destined to follow definite occupations and since one individual may be successful in any one of several jobs or positions, one should select a field in which there would be demand for his services as well as satisfaction for his living.

In our college for the past thirty years, students have prepared, in the main, for positions as teachers. Many of the graduates and former students have rendered distinguished services in their communities as teachers on the elementary and secondary levels, home demonstration agents, farm demonstration agents, 4-H club workers, teachers of industrial arts, principals, supervisors, and social workers. In smaller numbers the graduates of this institution have gone into medicine, law, dentistry, ministry, business, nursing, and industry. The changes in our economy over the past sixty years have had, until recently, little effect on the proportion of the students preparing for the field of teaching. Information and facts indicate that teachers are being trained in excess of the demand in our state. It is time for a shift to other areas where the services of trained young men and women are needed. While ranks of the teaching profession will continue to be changed by additions and removals, there will be fewer places open each year. Students hoping to find gainful employment and to receive adequate compensation for their services will need to enter in larger numbers industry, medicine, law, business, social work, and government service. Students entering college in the year 1955 will need to consider what the outlook for employment and services will be in 1958, 1960, 1970 and 1980. While there may be many factors that are not definite at this time, it is now clear that new fields must be cultivated. In the meantime, study and consideration must be given to the selection of a field of study which will lead to available employment and well-adjusted living.

W. K. Payne, President

Why Are You Here?

By Louis Hill Pratt, '58

It is quite likely that my topic has motivated many answers, but just why are you here? You may say "I came here as a step to a medical career, or that you plan to become a skillful tradesman, or perhaps a teacher."

We hope that whatever your goal may be, your purpose here is not merely to secure a bachelor's degree. Surely your goal will not be reached if you only carry away a bachelor's certificate—a mere piece of "paper." This "paper" takes on a meaning only when you possess the necessary education to stand behind it; otherwise, it is worthless.

Your prime purpose here should be to better yourself spiritually, morally and intellectually. Our resourceful faculty and staff and our educational facilities are dedicated to this end. We invite you to take advantage of every possible educational opportunity. We can only invite you to make the decision. Will you be one to utilize our modern facilities to the utmost, or will you leave, not having benefited from your experiences here?

Decisions coming here in an effort toward self-improvement, you have come in a quest for

success. Success means many different things to many different people. Just what does it mean to you? Does it mean to merely survive, or does it mean to make a contribution to our democratic society? We should all be inspired by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's immortal lines:

Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

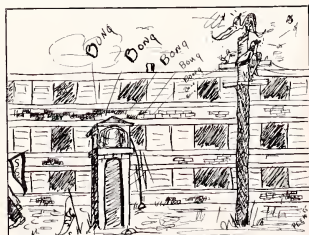
Happiness is the crowning glory of your purpose here. In order to be happy and successful, it is necessary to develop a set of sound moral and ethical values. One of man's foremost problems is yours also—that of distinguishing between those things which are worthwhile and those which are useless.

To you, the class of '59, we sincerely wish a happy and successful college career!

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Your Yearbook

Now



THE VICTORY BELL—"That thing is a bad place for a nest, I thought they would never use it again."

Campus Fashions

By Julius E. Baker

Hello, and welcome to the campus of S.S.C. Since the weather is running the gamut, it is very hard to dress to the season but seemingly the young ladies and young men are shunning out in their cool plaids, stripes and a series of other new fall fads.

The fall's top colors on the campus this year are avocado green, brown and charcoal gray.

The latest thing for the young men and young ladies is the striped blouse and shirt. This new blouse sensation is one that the petite or small girl won't shy away from. The latest fad for the young men is suspenders. By the way young ladies, your wardrobe isn't complete without a pair of those versatile rabbit-ear ties. They come in a variety of colors to match your wardrobe. See you next issue. Bye now.

A Hint To Freshmen

By Gwendolyn Proctor

Hi newcomers. Are you getting hip to the happenings at S.S.C.? Don't feel strange. Make your home at home. We, the students and faculty of Savannah State College, consider ourselves as one big happy family, and we are glad that you chose to become a part of us.

I am sure that by now you have had a chance to get a good look around you. What do you see? Have you observed the moss hanging from the trees which helps to beautify our campus? Have you become familiar with the buildings that represent higher goals for each of us? Have you observed the happiness on the faces of the students as they sing their Alma Mater? If you haven't noticed these things yet, don't forget to notice them at your earliest convenience. These are the things that we treasure most and we hope that in time you too will learn to do so. Always try to remember the encouraging words in your Alma Mater, "We Hail Thee S.S.C."

Telfair, Wynn Tobacco Agents

Willie Telfair has been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be The American Tobacco Company representative on the campus. Prince F. Wynn has been selected by The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company to be its campus representative.

As campus representatives they will be presenting members of the student body with sample packs of Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Camel, Filter Tip King Size Winston, and Filter Tip Tareyton cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint the students with the qualities of the products of these two companies.

The representatives will be glad to co-operate with campus organizations in planning college floats, decorations, dances, parties, smokers, carnival booths, etc. They will also cooperate with local stores to increase their cigarette sales.

The current campaigning is one of the most interesting conducted in the college field. It is aimed at maintaining the Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Camels and Winston status as the most popular regular and king size cigarettes in the nation's colleges as established by actual interviews with smokers in colleges from coast to coast.

Former Grads

Shirley A. Tennant

There are many graduates of Savannah State College who are active in various occupations. Among some of the active graduates of SSC are: James Lutten, who has been appointed principal of Woodville High School, Savannah. Mr. Lutten received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College in 1939 and the Masters Degree from Tuskegee Institute in 1953 in Education.

Robert Jordan, graduate of the class of 1946, has been appointed principal of the Frank W. Spencer Elementary School, Savannah. After his graduation from S.S.C. he entered Columbia University, where he received the M.A. degree in Administration during the summer of 1950, and the six-year Professional Diploma during the summer of 1954. Before coming to Spencer School, Mr. Jordan served as principal of William James High School in Statesboro for five years, and prior to that, he was principal of Carver High School in Wadley for four years.

Mrs. Beatrice Hardwick has been added to the Public Relations Staff as a clerk-typist. Mrs. Hardwick received her B.S. degree in Secretarial Science in the class of 1951 from Savannah State College. She was "Miss Savannah State" for 1950-51.

James Huey Curtis, 1955 Savannah State College graduate

in the field of Chemistry, has been appointed as Research Technician with the Herty Foundation in Savannah. While attending Savannah State College, Curtis was a member of the YMCA, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Male Glee Club, and the Varsity Club. His home is in Wrens, Georgia.

Prince Jackson, graduate of Savannah State College, class of 1949, has been appointed as an instructor in the Department of Mathematics and Physics at Savannah State College. Mr. Jackson received the M.S. degree in mathematics from New York University.

Arthur Brentson, graduate of Savannah State College, class of 1947, has been appointed as Assistant Professor in the department of Languages and Literature at Savannah State College. Mr. Brentson, who is a native of Bristol, Pa., received the M.S. degree in English from the University of Wisconsin.

Nelson R. Freeman has been selected to serve as acting Dean of Men. Mr. Freeman received the B.S. degree from Savannah State College in the class of 1948, and has done advanced study at Columbia University.

Salesman: "Boy, I want to see someone around here with a little authority."

Office Boy: "Well, I have about as little as anyone. What is it you want?"

Humor

Blue Book — Eight or 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

Cramming — The desperate hours.

Cut — Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals — Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

Hollywood wife — A girl who has been married six times and never had an anniversary.

Co-ed College — A place where the girls go for facts and the boys go for figures.

Gossip — Letting the chat out of the bag.

Freshmen — The first plague on academic life. They are the bewildered, especially useful for cleaning offices, and supplying cigarettes. The more talented ones could be used to sharpen pencils and open windows. Freshmen are supposed to stay home every night and study, work hard, don't carouse, go home every weekend and you'll sure have a dull year.

A farmer invited a pastor of one of the nearby churches to his home one Sunday for dinner. The farmer's wife had fried two young chickens for the meal so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table the pas-

tor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowded loudly in the farmyard. "That rooster sure sounds like he is proud of himself," observed the pastor. "Well, he sure should be," quipped the farmer. "After all, he has two sons in the ministry."

DEFINITIONS

Cousience — The sixth sense that comes to our aid when we are doing wrong and tells us that we are about to be caught.

Cow hide — The thing that holds the cow together.

Defour — The roughest distance between two points.

Dumb Dora — A coed who is so dumb that she brings her cosmetics for a make-up exam.

Error in judgement — A man who thinks he has an open mind when it is merely vacant.

Football coach — A fellow who is willing to lay down your life for his school.

Hamburger — The last round-up.

Guest towel — A towel you look at but never use.

Hospital — A place where people who are run down, wind up.

Indigestion — The failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Kangaroo — Nature's initial effort to produce a cheer leader.

Limburger Cheese business — A business that always goes strong.

All the pleasure comes thru
...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.

Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

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Sports As I See It

By Dorothy Lewis

Bethune Tops S.S.C. 42 to 2. The Bethune Wildcats took complete charge to hand the Tigers a 42 to 2 defeat in their first outing. The Tigers pined away for their own defeat by fumbling six times.

The Savannah State College Tigers made their only points in the second quarter when Bethune fumbled in its end zone.

Bethune kept to the ground to score all its touchdowns with the first coming on McArthur's 42 yard run. The Tigers made two first downs and Bethune made twelve.

The Tigers fought a good fight but the Wildcats were too much for them.

The players for the first game were Lolly Stephens, Charles Cameron, Frank Chuppel, E. Z. McDaniel, Willie Batchelor, Willie Duber, Willie Reynolds, Fred Edwards, Roland James, Moses King and Joseph Reynolds.

SAVANNAH DEFEATS FLORIDA NORMAL 22-14

The Savannah State Tigers won victory over Florida Normal in a 22-14 defeat at Florida Normal Saturday, Oct. 8.

The Tigers scored their first point when Anderson Kelly kicked Florida's quarterback, Gordon, in the end zone for safety.

The Tigers went on to make their first touchdown when Robert (Jumbo) Butler intercepted a pass from quarterback Gordon on the fourth yard line and raced 96 yards.

The second touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Cazart to Moses King. The quarter ended with the Tigers leading 15-0.

Gordon, of Florida Normal, passed 35 yards to end Barnes who raced 20 yards in the second quarter for Florida's first touchdown.

The Tigers' backs—Reynolds, King, Batchelor and Ford marched 80 yards in eight plays to set up the third touchdown after taking the kick off from Florida on their 10 yard line. Quarterback R. James plunged over from two yards out and passed to King for the extra point.

It was not until Coach Pearly was using third stringers that Florida Normal made its second touchdown. All members of the Savannah State squad saw action.

Three fumbles were made by the losers. The Tigers tossed nine passes and completed five while Florida completed four of six.

Morris scored twice in the third quarter to hand the Tigers a 12 to 8 defeat.

The Tigers gave up the ball twice—once on the six and again on the ten yard line.

The first touchdown came to Morris after a forty yard march. Then a penalty put the ball on the Tigers' one yard line and Crowley took it over.

The other touchdown came when the Tigers fumbled the kick-off and Morris recovered on the 30 yard line and later scored.

Willie Batchelor made the only touchdown for the Tigers when he pulled in a kick-off and went 96 yards.

McDaniel Selected Captain For S.S.C. Football Team

E. Z. McDaniel, a senior from Calhoun, Ga., majoring in Social Science and minoring in Physical Education, was selected as the captain of the Savannah State College Tigers football team for the 1955 football season.



McDaniel plays basketball, baseball, football and runs track. He is scheduled to graduate from Savannah State College in June of 1956. Upon graduation he plans to teach Social Studies or coach high school football, basketball and track.

McDaniel feels that the team has improved all around from the past season. It was shown in

the two games played thus far with Bethune Cookman and Florida Normal. The line seems to be stronger and the backfield has improved with the return from the army for two years. Charles Coart quarterback, Robert Butler and Anderson Kelly are when good wonderful at halfback.

When Mr. McDaniel was asked about the "Tigers" chances for winning the conference championship his reply was "we seem to be the team to win."

24 Freshmen Make Team

The 1955 Freshman Class dominates the S.S.C. Tigers Roster this year. Woodville has the highest number of players with nine. Alfred E. Beach and Brooks has the second highest number of players with four. Lucy Laney, Oconee, Dasher, Ballard and Booker T. Washington and Jordan Sellers of North Carolina are represented with one player each on the squad.

The players from Woodville High School are: Willie Dukes, Fred Edwards, James Hall, Louis

James Roland James, Ted Johnson, Moses King, Willie Middleton, and Hanson Whipple. Alfred E. Beach is represented by: Fred Walker, Joseph Reynolds, Nathaniel Jackson, and Arlis Fields. From Brooks High: Willie Batchelor, Frank Chappel, Byron Mitchell, Louis Gordon. From Oconee, Ulysses Stanley is the only representative. Ballard Haddon, Lucy Laney, Dasher, Booker T. Washington, North Carolina and Jordan Sellers of Burlington, N. C. are represented by: Jesse Carter, Roland Gilbert, Warren Powell, Robert Robbins and Holly Stephens. Arnold Jackson, a freshman from New York is the only out-of-state freshman on the team.

11 Additions To

(Continued from page 1)
M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Miss Minnie Rose James, of Montgomery, Alabama, replaces Miss Evelyn Grant as instructor in the Department of Fine Arts. Miss James received the A.B. degree in music and English from Shelman College in Atlanta, Ga. and the A.M. degree from Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Berella Elizabeth Lawson, born in Kinston, N. C., is instructor in the Sociology from Bennett. Miss Lawson was a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu

Honor Society and the Sigma Rho Sigma Honor Sorority. She received the M.A. degree in history from Howard University.

Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, who was born in St. Augustine, Fla., is Associate Professor of Education and Social Science. He received the B.S. degree in Social Science and History from Florida A&M University; the M. Litt. degree in History and Educational Administration from the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Stephens came to Savannah State College from Florida A&M University, where he served as Assistant Professor of History.

Dr. Thomas Brooks, a native of Bluefield, Virginia, has been appointed as the new Personnel Director here at Savannah State College.

He holds the A.B. degree from Tougaloo College, the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, the M. S.E. and the Ed.D. degrees from Indiana University.

Prior to his coming here, Dr. Brooks was State Secretary of Churches, worked with the Institute of National Education and he was also Regional Secretary of the African Division.

Father: "Aren't you ashamed of being at the bottom of the class?"

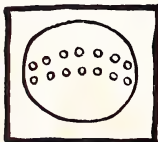
Son: "No, Dad, they teach the same thing at both ends."

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

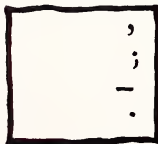
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FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

Nov. 12 Alabama State College

(Here)

Nov. 19 Claflin College

(Here)

Nov. 24 Paine College

(There)

THE TIGER'S ROAR

November, 1955

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 9, No. 2

SSC Homecoming Features Gala Parade, Coronation

Savannah State College started its homecoming festivities by crowning Miss Mamie Davis as "Miss Savannah State" Monday night, November 14. William Weston, president of the Student Council presided over the coronation.

The historic parade depicting the progress of S.S.C. left the campus promptly at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 19.

The parade was led by the College Marching band, under the direction of James Everett, followed by grand marshal and Mrs. Frank Thrope, President and Mrs. W. K. Payne, "Miss Savannah State" and her attendants, and a host of campus and Alumni queens with colorful floats and cars, all depicting the theme, "Cavalcade of S.S.C." Several high school bands helped provide music for this marching and rolling procession.

Prizes were awarded to the organization or department having the most beautifully decorated float or car.

Prizes awarded last year were the following: Floats—Newman Club, first place; Home Economics Department, second place; Phi Chi Theta, third place; Gamma Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, first place; Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, second place; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, third place. Bands—Alfred E. Beach, first place; William James High, second place; Woodville High, third place.

The Savannah State "Tigers" played the homecoming game against Clinin College "Panthers" on the Savannah State College Athletic Field. The half-time activities were highlighted by the presentation of "Miss Savannah State" and her attendants, followed by the presentation of "Miss Alumni" and her attendants and the various alumni chapters and campus queens. The bands, accented by dancing, dancing majorettes and cheering students, alumni and friends provided first class entertainment for the half-time. Bandmaster James Everett's band led by Drum Major George Williams, the antics of the high-stepping majorettes, Theda Rooking, Juanita Brutson, Pearl Watson, and Betty Butler, and the capers of the blue and orange clad cheerleaders Mary L. Johnson, Angelina Meadows, Jo Ann Robert, Louella M. Johnson, Delores Norris, Beverly Tidwell thrilled the homecoming fans which made this homecoming one to be long remembered.

Course In Religion To Be Offered

Reverend Andrew J. Hargett, College Minister, wishes to remind all juniors and seniors who will need electives for the Winter Quarter that Religion 302 will be offered during that quarter. This is a course in New Testament Literature which includes the historical, social, spiritual, psychological and geographical forces which contributed to the birth and rapid spread of Christianity. Usually the course is quite interesting. It carries five hours credit. Student who are interested should mention Religion 302 to their advisor during registration.

Mamie Davis Rules Over Homecoming

The students of Savannah State College have chosen for their queen this year Miss Mamie Davis, daughter of Mrs. Burrell Davis, of Columbus, Georgia, who will reign as "Miss Savannah State" for 1955-56, and who will preside over the Homecoming Festivities on November 19.

Miss Davis, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, attended the South Girard High School in Columbus, Georgia, being elected "Miss Blue Streak" during her junior year, and graduating as Valedictorian. Because of her scholastic ability, the Gamma Tau Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority presented her with a \$100 Scholarship to attend the school of her choice, which was Savannah State College.

During her first year at the college, she was elected "Miss Freshman" to represent the freshman class during homecoming in 1952.

Miss Davis has served on the Campus Student Hall House Council; worked on various committees.

(Continued on Page 5)

SSC Participating In Educ. Project

Mrs. Chandois Reid, supervisor of Denver Public Schools, visited Savannah State College on October 8. She served as a consultant in Curriculum Organization and Development. Mrs. Reid came to the college in the interest of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation project for improvement in Secondary Schools, in which Savannah State College is participating. The project features cooperative activity between the college and a selected high school in a consultative capacity. Savannah State College has selected the Screven County Training Schools of Sylvania, Georgia as its cooperating school.

The program has already been initiated, and several meetings have been held at both the state level and at the Screven County Training School. Mrs. Reid accompanied the Savannah State College group to Screven County last week and gave valuable information and helped in the identification of constructive problems and hints and suggestions for solving them.

The project representing Savannah State College in this project are Mrs. Louise L. Owens, English; W. V. Winters, Science; John B. Clemmons, Mathematics; Dr. Elmer Dean, Social Science; and Dr. Calvin Kiah, co-ordinator.

The project as it is organized will continue for three years, at the end of which it is felt that a definite evaluation may be made to determine its worth.



Dr. Marian Myles

A special Honors' Day program will be held Tuesday, December 8, in Meldrim Auditorium. Dr. Marian R. Myles will be the guest speaker.

The honorees will be those who have been on the dean's list for the past three quarters. Those who are majoring in Mathematics, General Science, Biology or Chemistry and have maintained a 2.00 average in these subjects with a minimum of 26 credit hours in either field will be inducted into the Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Society.

Dr. Myles received her B.S. degree from Atlanta University, and the Ph.D. from Iowa State University. She was head of the Department of Biology at Philander Smith College and Associate Professor of Biology at Tennessee State College. She is now head of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Tiger's Roar To Add New Feature

The Tiger's Roar staff will add to its publication a new feature, "A Student of the Month." This feature will not only be added in an effort to stimulate an interest among the many readers of the paper, but to encourage and promote the kind of qualities within students that are thought to be of prime importance in the development of a well-rounded individual.

In selecting the student of the month the following qualities are sought: A friendly attitude toward all high moral character, active participation in various organizations, normal intelligence, average and above the average scholarship and a wholesome outlook on life. The committee for selecting the student of the month (which consists of Reuben Cooper, Delores Burns, Josephine English, Annie Fraser, Gladys Scott and Isabel McVey) thinks that these are some of the most essential traits which an individual must have in order to represent a well-developed person.

The committee will make suggestions as to who will be the student of the month and the entire staff will make the final decision concerning the choice.

Thanksgiving Game Last For Six Tiger Gridsters

Six players on the Savannah State's football team said goodbye to football as members of the Tigers' squad when they played Paine College in Augusta, Georgia on Thanksgiving Day.

Eunice Wright "Miss Alumni"

Miss Eunice M. Wright, secretary in the Office of Student Personnel Services at Savannah State College, has been elected "Miss General Alumni" to represent the alumni association during the 1955 Homecoming Festivities at Savannah State College on November 18. Miss Wright, the daughter of Mrs. C. C. Wright and the late Charlie Wright of Savannah, Ga., is a product of the Alfred E. Beach High School and is a 1950 graduate (Secretarial Science major) of Savannah State. In 1952-53, she reigned as "Miss Savannah Chapter Alumni".

Serving as attendants to Miss Wright will be Mrs. Nadine Lewis and Miss Martha Ford. Mrs. Lewis, a native Savannahian, is a product of the local school system, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from Savannah State in 1948. She has done further study toward a masters degree at New York University, doing special performances in Creative Dancing. Married to Benjamin F. Lewis, also a SSC graduate, she is employed as a 4th grade teacher at the Paine W. Spencer School in Savannah.

Miss Ford, daughter of Mrs. Estella Ford of Savannah, is a 1951 graduate of Savannah State. She is first grade teacher at Collins Elementary School in Tattnall County.

Graduate Teaching In California

Mrs. Annetta James Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. James of Savannah State College, and a 1955 graduate of SSC, had been appointed as a Nursery School Teacher by the Board of Education in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Gamble is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Dr. Williams Speaks At Dedication

Dr. E. K. Williams, director of the General Education program at Savannah State College, served as master of ceremonies at the dedication of Magnolia Memorial Park, Savannah's only complete park-type cemetery. The dedication was held last Sunday, with the Savannah State College Chorus Society giving two selections. The Society, under the direction of Dr. Coleidge A. Braithwaite, accompanied by Miss Minnie Rose James, sang, "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," by Gustav Holst and "God Be In My Head," by Oran Schaefer.

James Collier who has been playing with the Tigers for four years will have completed his requirements for a degree in Chemistry and Biology in June. He is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah. Last season he was the leading scorer for the Tigers and was selected to the all-conference team.

The McDaniel brothers, L. J. and E. Z., have participated in track, basketball and football here at Savannah State. They have both done excellent jobs in these sports. They are both scheduled to graduate this school year. L. J. McDaniel is a mathematics major and E. Z. is a Social Science major. They came to SSC from Stephens High School in Calhoun, Georgia.

Charles Cameron, an Industrial Education major, is playing his fourth and final season with the Tigers. He also played basketball for the Tigers for three years. Upon graduation he plans to teach and coach high school football. He is a graduate of East Georgia College of La Grange, Georgia.

Gardner Hobbs, a Biology major, is also saying farewell to football at SSC this year. He played with the Tigers for three seasons. He is a graduate of Wrens, Georgia. Upon graduation, he plans to do research work.

William Burns, who has been playing with the Tigers for three years, will have completed his requirements for a major in Chemistry at the end of this school year. He is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School. Upon graduation, he plans to teach and coach high school football.

Track Star Teaches Health

The Panamanian track star, Frank "The Rocket" Prince, 1953 graduate of Savannah State College, has been appointed director of Health Education at Public School 60 in Bronx, New York.

Since his graduation, Prince has participated in several National Track meets, being the only Panamanian to win two gold medals for individual performance at the Central American and Caribbean Olympic games held in Mexico in 1954.

He is at present preparing to take part in the cross-country races which are currently in season. Prince is not ready to retire from the track, stating that he is still running because, "It keeps me feeling younger than I really am."

While attending Savannah State College, Prince was under the direct supervision of Ted Wright, Sr., Director of Athletics at Savannah State.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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John Felder, Dorothy Ree Davis, Shirley Tennant, Louise Kornegie, Mary L. Johnson, Betty Sams, Louis H. Pratt, Glennis Scott, Barbara Washington, Charles Ashe.

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Let Us Give Thanks

Roosevelt Williams

Thanksgiving is a beautiful season. It is beautiful because of the feasting, the fellowship and the fun which is significant to most of us. Amid the festivities, let us not forget to be thankful.

After looking back and counting the many blessings and accomplishments of the year, it is definite that each of the millions of students across the nation has much for which to be thankful.

We should be thankful for the love of God which is essential to our prosperity. We should be thankful for our freedom, our traditions, our country, our parents, our home, our churches, our schools and for our heritage. We should be especially thankful for our teachers who have devoted their lives to prepare themselves for the profession for which they have trained.

Let us not shift away from one reason for which Thanksgiving is celebrated. If we are not careful, we may find ourselves shifting away from the most important phase of Thanksgiving. It isn't hard to let the festive determination dominate our minds. However, if we try to determine or realize the true meaning of Thanksgiving, one can be assured that the real way to celebrate Thanksgiving is to give thanks to God for the many things with which He has blessed us.

Thanksgiving As A Holy Day

By Alice D. Bevens

On calendars of all people certain days have been set aside for special religious or secular observances. The day of which the writer speaks is Thanksgiving Day.

Three seasons of the year marked major reasons for primitive people to set aside a day of thanksgiving.

In the fall, December 21, 1620, Pilgrims landed on the coast of New England and had many great sufferings during that winter. In the spring, fields were planted and the lives of the Colonists depended on the results. When the grain was cut, the harvest was abundant and there was great rejoicing. Then, Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving.

After this harvest had past, the other crops were destroyed and the colonists faced starvation in the summer of 1623 because of a drought. In the middle of July, the governor appointed a day for fasting and prayer. Soon after, the weather changed, the crops were saved and another day of thanksgiving, July 30, 1623, was proclaimed.

Both of the preceding celebrations had a great influence in forming the present Thanksgiving Day. This is a day when we should set aside all other things, pray and give thanks to

God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us.

Giving thanks was not meant only for primitive people. In some instances, we may give thanks for things similar to theirs or for things different from theirs. Whatever it may be, there is no reason to disregard giving thanks at any time, but on Thanksgiving Day, it is another or a special day for giving thanks.

We should not only give thanks for the turkey we eat on Thanksgiving, but we should give thanks for every possible means that helps make everyday life worth living.

When President George Washington issued the first presidential proclamation in 1789 to honor the constitution, a day of thanksgiving was set aside. On Thursday November 26, 1789, to give thanks for the establishment of a form of government that provided for safety and happiness.

President Abraham Lincoln issued the second presidential proclamation in 1864, stating that the fourth Thursday in November be observed as Thanksgiving Day every year thereafter.

Not either of the proclamations were issued to give thanks for having a turkey on Thanksgiving. Therefore, giving thanks is appropriate at all times.

Thanksgiving Day should be a Holy Day, because it has a religious significance of great importance in the lives of all people. It is a legal holiday, but it

THE TIGER'S ROAR

The Periscope



By William N. Weston

At the second Geneva meeting, held only three months after the Head of State, the Big Four foreign ministers met to perpetuate the "spirit of Geneva."

Eisenhower called this "the acid test" which would determine whether the Russians' change was a genuine one or not. However, the Russians indicated by their actions that they had no intention of reaching any agreement with the West at the second Geneva meeting. They felt no need to bargain further because they had secured most of what they desired at the first meeting. When Russia revealed its desire for peace, the West relaxed and the Communists reflected their misuses.

The West entered the meeting on one basic proposition: no European security pact nor discussion of one with the reunification of Germany. Molotov said that "European security" came first and that the reunification of Germany was subordinate.

At the meeting, the West proposed its plan which had been approved by all the nations of NATO. The plan would give each side the right to inspect the other after creating an armed belt of equal depth and strength across the middle of Europe. It would establish zones on both sides of the border between the Communist countries to the East and a united Germany.

The West also offered to go to the aid of any pact member (non-NATO) attacked by any pact member who belongs to NATO. This was done to alleviate the fear that Germany once reunited might attack some neighboring country.

Russia showed its rejection of this plan by announcing its plan for the reunification of Germany. They proposed that Germany be united solely under Russian rule. By the action and the sale of arms in the Middle East, they have indicated their desire for a peaceful coexistence.

is also a Holy Day. Solemn prayer and thanksgiving for the blessings of the year will make it a Holy Day.

There are other means of celebrating for this Day, but not any of these are better than making the Day Holy.

Some observances of Thanksgiving Day are through church services, family reunions, dinners, home festivals, special parties and other festivities. Regardless of which method of observance is chosen, be sure to keep Thanksgiving Day Holy by praying to give thanks to God for all His blessings throughout the year.

A blessing is a beneficial gift that no man can measure and they are offered only to anyone who accepts them with an appreciative mind and sincere thanks.

THE YEAR BOOK

NEEDS

YOUR SUPPORT

Message From The President

Fortune telling in some form has been found among many different cultures. People everywhere at some time have wished to know what the future held for them. Young people in college often wonder what they will be like ten and twenty years after graduation. One would consider such information of great value. Almost every one would be willing to go on a trip to see any person prepared to unroll one's future in certain specific areas. Yet, each college student has within his reach an excellent forecast.

Students are aware that their futures are being developed and constructed as they go through college. Those who develop many interests, show initiative, and take an active part in the college community can be expected to continue these habits beyond the college halls. There are many aspects of growth initiated, discovered and developed in college which become distinguishing characteristics of the individuals beyond the college walls. College students, who really wish to know their future can unlock the crystal ball or decipher the youthful plan.

Often one overhears students discussing things or characteristics which they do not like in their classmates, schoolmates, teachers and associates. Sometimes they talk about jealousies, dishonesty, untrustworthiness, unreliability, discourtesy, narrow mindedness, and untidiness. Again they may discuss the positive aspects of these characteristics found in their associates and contacts. Seldom, however, does it occur to the individuals that they too are being evaluated by others. If one wishes to possess characteristics that would make him a desirable member of a family, a church, a community, an occupation or a profession, he must discover the characteristics and seek to acquire them. Studies show that often people possess in large proportions the undesirable characteristics which they dislike in others.

Such findings indicate that one needs often to study himself in the light of the things he likes and dislikes about others. To determine the future one needs to be fully acquainted with the present. Almost every student can see himself in the near and distant future if he earnestly desires. Once started, the process is revealing and rewarding.

W. K. Payne

Creative Tributes

Thanksgiving season is here again

How thankful we ought to be
First, thanks to God Omnipotent

Who gave His Son so free.

And thanks to Him for giving us life

Thanks for food abundantly

Thanks for the power to be captains of our souls

And strength to master our destiny.

We are thankful for the sunshine,

The air that we breathe each day;

For eyes to behold the beauty of the earth

That capture Nature in its sway.

Yes, we thank Him for the amber evening sun

And the long, cool frosty nights

And the immense Heavenly bodies of the universe

That illuminate Mother earth with their lights.

All the seasons are equally good

Though Autumn seems far best

For all the precious memorial events

And the days of happiness.

So thanks be to Him who gave us life

Thanks to the Pilgrims bold;

For giving thanks and praise on this special day.

For they gave thanks of old.

Reubin Cooper '57

For Your Autumn Reading

This is the seventh year that the editors of the weekly book reviewing magazine, "The Saturday Review," have asked book editors and newsmen in all parts of the country to recommend several titles—fiction or general—that they believe deserve the attention of the reading public. These are the books which were mentioned most.

"Marjorie Morningstar," by Herman Wouk. The story of a beautiful New York middleclass Jewish girl and her dreams of becoming an actress.

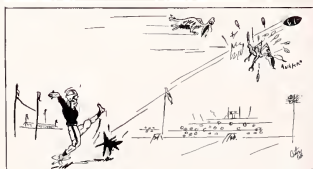
"Andersonville," by MacKinlay Kantor. The horror story of the Confederate prison where 14,000 of 36,000 inmates died.

"Band of Angels," by Robert Penn Warren. Based on a true incident, this is the story of beautiful Amanda Starr who lived during the pre-Civil War period. A surprise disclosure changes the whole course of the heroine's life.

"Inside Africa," by John Gunther. The fifth in the series of the author's works concerning the customs, politics, religion, and industrial development of various countries.

"The Genius and the Goddess," by Aldous Huxley. This novel is concerned with the conflict between human intellect and human spirit.

"Hiroshima Diary," The Journal of a Japanese Physician, by Michiko Hayashi. This is a record of thoughts and actions between August 6 and September 30, 1945.



Watch out! They've started that egg bawling again, Chief!

THE QUEEN



Her Majesty—the Queen—Miss Mamie Davis, reigned as queen for S. S. C. for the school year 1955-56.

Alumni Queen Attendants



MISS ALUMNI AND ATTENDANTS

Miss Eunice M. Wright (center) has been chosen by the Alumni association to reign as queen during the homecoming festivities. Mrs. Martha Furd (left) and Mrs. Nadine Lewis were selected as her attendants.

A Queen Is Crowned

Another year has dawned, and another queen is crowned.

This month marks the fourth annual coronation activities at Savannah State College.

Queen Mamie Davis will reign over Savannah State College for the term 1955-56. Her royal attendants are Josie Troutman and Willie Lee Hopkins.

Expressing her gratitude, Queen Mamie stated, "I wish to thank the students for electing me as Miss Savannah State. It is a great honor for me to be elevated to this position. I shall try in every way to maintain the qualities that are exemplified by one who represents her alma mater."

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Majorettes



PRANCING MAJORETTES—Left to right Theta Kooks (Sophomore) Juanita Brentson (Freshman) Pearl Watson (Freshman) Betty Butler (Freshman).

Freshman Backs



FRESHMAN BACKS — (Left to right) Willie Batchelor (S.S.C. top ground gainer), Joseph "Poverhouse" Reynolds, Royland James (Ace Q.B.), Moses King (Leading punter).

SSC Linemen



S.S.C. LINEMEN — left to right, Jolly Stephens, Fred Edwards, Charles Cameron, Willie Johnson, Willie Dukes, Harrison Whipple, Jesse Carter, Frank Chappel.

Organization Highlights

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

SORORITY

By Mary Daniels

Basileus, Mamie Davis; Anti-Basileus, Amanda Fuller; Grammatess, Ann Price; Tamiochous, Delora Dean; Epistologos, Clara Lewis; Dean of Pledges, Hilda Hart; Assistant Dean of Pledges, Shirley Osgood; Hodegos, Mary Daniels; Parliamentarian, Faye Flipper; Reporter, Mary Daniels.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

FRATERNITY

President, OUI Brock; Vice-President, Prince Wynn; Dean of Pledges, James Dearing (on leave); Correspondence and Recording Secretary, Clevon Johnson; Treasurer, Louis Young; Financial Secretary, Dan Wright; Parliamentarian, Jimmie Dilworth; Sergeant-at-Arms, Alzona Perry.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

President—Gloria Spaulding. Vice-President—Marlene McCail. Recording Secretary—Malsenia Armstrong. Treasurer—Leona Bolden.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

SORORITY

Our officers for this school term are: Basileus, Debra Robinson; Anti-Basileus, Willie Lee Hopkins; Tamiochous, Ruby Dean Harrington; Grammatiss, Bernice A. Westley; Parliamentarian, Janette Pusha; Historian, Julia White.

Soror Best, reporter

CANIELLA HILL

President, Marlene McCail; Vice-President, Malsenia Armstrong; Secretary, Annie Pearl Pierce; Treasurer, Shirley Tennant; Social Chairman, Delora Dean; Publicity Editor, Leonyne Adams; Music and Drama Chairman, Alice Williams; Scholarship and Recognition Chairman, Dorothy Davis; Service Chairman, Helen Mohr; Anti-Maleman, Elzabet Brown; Food Chairman, Inez Dawson.

Corridor Representative:

1 East, Hazel Woods; 2 West, Bertha Dillard; 2 East, Geneva Williams; 3 East, Susie Bonner; 3 West, Bettye Renter.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Daniel DeLoe, president; Daniel G. Nichols, vice-president; Doris S. Robinson, recording secretary; Gloria Spaulding, financial secretary; Virgil Wilcher, treasurer; Ruby Harrington, Harry Powell, Student Council representatives; Ann Best, Janette Pusha, reporters.

THE YWCA OF SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

President, Ida Lee; Vice-President, Georgia Ann Price; Secretary, Elzeta V. Brown; Treasurer, Madis Cooper; Chaplain, Minnie B. Shepherd; Program Committee, Chairman, Gladys V. White; Reporters, Gwendolyn Gatlin.

Reporter,

Gwendolyn Gatlin

THE YMCA NEWS

James Thomas, president; Prince Wynn, vice-president; Eugene Huey, secretary; Johnny Gilbert, reporter; James McFetters, parliamentarian; Robert McFetters, treasurer; Robert M. Byrd, sergeant-at-arms; Frank McLaughlin, chairman; Reuben Cooper, chairman of the Award Committee; and Eugene Isaac, advisor.

VETERAN'S CLUB

President, Russell Mole; Vice-President, Evans Jemison; Secretary, Isiah Mole; Treasurer, Leander Boggs; reporters, Orrell Webb and Gardner Hobbs.

Mr. Nelson R. Freeman is our advisor.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

President, Hazel J. Wood; recording secretary, Minnie Smith; financial secretary, Ruth Hayward; reporters, Ella V. Brunson, Rubin Cooper; advisor, John H. Camper.

Book Review

By George Williams Jr. '57

East of Eden is not a new book by some standards. This book was published in June of 1951. It is not since it was published in parts in this week's Collier's Magazine, Readers Digest's condensed book club selection and Sears Readers club selection.

It warrants attention at this time not because it is Steinbeck, but because Hollywood has come up with a movie version, which some proclaim is better than the book.

East of Eden is a modern parable which flashes a panoramic glimpse of the past 100 years of America. It is a story of our march from East and West in search of an Eden.

The story centers on Adam Trask who was appropriately and brilliantly named. He is unbelievably blinded by his dream of an earthly paradise, which he thinks he has found in the Salino Valley of California. The novel encompasses the lives of two families and their part in the movement westward. It discusses houses of ill repute, soldiering, and displays a plentiful amount of extreme physical violence.

The central part of the story is a discussion of Cain and Abel. Talkers in this "dragged out" discussion are Samuel Hamilton (perhaps the most believable character among Steinbeck's characters), and, of course, Lee, an intelligent Chinese who was raised as a Presbyterian, and Adam. It is Lee who makes the universal point in which Steinbeck writes. The moral of the story is that every man is potentially a Cain and that it is impossible to live without feeling guilty and inadequately loved. As a result Steinbeck seems to be saying that there is a choice between good and evil and each man finds his happiness in making his choice.

But it is in this moral discussion where the author falls down. He draws an arbitrary ethical line and places his characters either on good side, or the villainous. Cathey is hateful, hard to understand and obviously the evil-to-end-all-evils.

Lee and Sam Hamilton are do-gooders. Adam and his brother are clear-cut representatives of right and wrong; one is sensitive and idealistic, the other is sadistic and selfish.

Out of the abstract disillusioned man characters he finally finds himself and the world he must accept.

But there is too much talk. There are 600 pages and the story is sprinkled across them in some spots too sparsely and in other places too thin. In fact, the author doesn't get his main character into the Salinal Valley until 100 pages have flipped by.

Steinbeck is so busy having his characters placed as symbols of good and evil that he forgets

to develop them as living individuals. Violence occupies a large portion of their action.

I highly recommend that you read East of Eden. You may, or you may not like the author's message, but you will at least be cognizant of it.

No Second Chance

By Wesley Griffin

You walk into the classroom—You are told by Mr. Peacock at one second after the hour the train has pulled out from the station. Dr. Gordon tells you a book is necessary to complete the course. Dr. Williams tells you critical thinking is necessary and that no guess work is done in his class. Dr. Lloyd says, "Economics is hard, you'll read, but you will not understand what you read. You will have to come to class every day and bring your fountain pen with you, because you don't write in pencil in here." Dr. Dean says, "It's up to you here. No one is going to make you study. You are not in high school anymore and if you don't want to read this stuff two or three times, you don't have any business here."

But you insist that you don't have the time to study. You will therefore run the risk of bad grades or even failure. The instructor will look at you kindly but searchingly as he answers with finality, "It's up to you." As he smiles, there is sadness in his eyes and a touch of pathos in his voice, for he knows that the best source of information is here being offered to you. But you must decide whether to accept or not.

Constantly, we are deciding whether we are friends or enemies to ourselves. No one else has that responsibility. Further than this, the decisions we must make for ourselves influence our total lives.

Mythology has emphasized this truth. The city of Troy finally broke because the people foolishly opened their gates and pulled within their walls the enemy, whose ships had been constructed by the Greeks and into which soldiers had climbed and waited patiently for their chance. Once inside the city, the Trojan men let on by the traitor Simion, opened the gates of the city for their friends who had returned under the cover of night. The Greeks set the city on fire. The people who had been feasting, died by the sharp swords of the infuriated enemy, and Troy was completely subdued.

To prophesy disaster only because this had been the fate of former civilizations makes one pessimistic to you, but to many scholars, it seems quite possible.

This kind of collapse happens not merely to cities, but often to a whole social order and to individuals. Society has often collapsed within, long before any external fall has been able to destroy it. Those who are wise will ponder this fact.

Certainly, as individuals, we need to see sharply the truth can be etched on our minds and lives, and individuals will decide the future of our social order.

Quietude—taking time to think is what we need now. The more our thinking keeps pace with our work, we soon miss the power we need for life. In a day when we are madly rushing from one engagement to another, it is important to discipline ourselves with regular study and devotion, to choose periods during the day when meditation upon our chosen profession is the one constant.

In George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan*, Charles the King, complaining to Joan says, "Why

doesn't the voice come to me? I am the King, not you." Joan replies: "They do come to you but you do not hear them. But if you prayed from your heart, and listened to the thrilling of the bells in the air, even after they stopped ringing, you would be able to hear the voices as well as I do."

The bells are ringing now. If you stop and listen, you can hear the voices of knowledge, of understanding, of patience and of experience from those who are planted in the Savannah State College to aid you in furthering your education so that you might make your stand in life.

But it's up to you. The decision is yours. You will have to decide for yourself. But remember this—Whatever your decision might be, it will have an influence on your total life.

As Mr. Carlyle has said:

"One life, a gleam of time between two eternities; no second chance for us—forevermore."

Vocational Planning Hints

By Roosevelt J. Williams

As a human being, you are faced with the ever-present problem of earning a living, one should seek the best possible practices in order that he may face this task with the maximum amount of effectiveness.

A definite occupational goal will give you a running start over others who have not organized their plans to this effect. By selecting your vocation early and from the basis of ready-observed abilities, skills, and special interests you are able to set a better and more effective pattern for your training.

A careful study of yourself is very necessary in planning a successful vocation. The advice of Socrates, "Know thyself" is wise counsel, even today. It will help you to discover your interests, skills, and special abilities, and to evaluate your personality and your physical fitness for certain jobs.

A careful study of yourself includes an examination of your whole person and an appraisal of all positive and negative factors which relate to any way to vocational success or failure. The first step in such a study is a search for evidence of your interests, skills and special knowledge.

To know your interests, you have some important and helpful information about yourself. Your school experiences may aid you in selecting your special interests. A few questions you may ask yourself are these:

1. What subjects do I like best?

2. What subjects do I like least? Why?

3. In what subjects did I make the highest marks?

4. Are these the subjects that I liked best? If not, why?

5. How about the subjects in which I made the lowest marks?

These questions should be answered as definitely as possible in order that you may achieve the maximum results from your analysis.

If you analyze your previous work experiences you will discover further evidence of your interests. Here are a few questions you may ask yourself pertaining to your previous work:

1. What did I like most about the job? Why?

2. What did I like least? Why?

3. Was there anything about the job itself that led me to quit any particular job? If so, what was it?

4. Have I ever worked at a job after hours just because I wanted to?

ed to? If so, what type of job was it?

By asking yourself these questions concerning the previous jobs you have held will help you to determine your special interests. Your leisure activities and hobbies will also aid you in determining the things in which you are particularly interested.

You need not limit yourself to the questions listed above, but may consider any others that may occur to you or be of some help in obtaining a sound analysis. Consider the items you have considered. Do they give you any picture of the kind of things you like to do most? A careful study of the first group of questions listed above will determine whether the enthusiasm for a teacher has colored your analysis is necessary in order to decrease the possibilities of drifting into a vocation in which you will be unhappy.

When you have found the point at which your abilities, skills, and special interests coincide, you have a powerful combination for success.

College Goals An Values

Reubin Cooper

It is my firm belief and conviction that at this time thousands of students enroll in College every year without considering the significance of the fact.

I take the time here to not only invite, but to encourage college students to discuss briefly some important facts to consider in their quest for knowledge and a better understanding of the world in which we live.

This year, as previous years, you may find yourselves flocking to our colleges in large numbers. Their motives and reasons for going are probably to be with high school classmates for some, and others a desire to become someone by learning more in order to make better citizens, better homes, better churches, better communities, and therefore a higher society. You may find that probably half of the high school graduates who go to college at the time of entrance, have any reasons at all for going and have not set any goal in life to reach.

I think before entrance to college one must consider the purpose of college and what he expects to accomplish by going to college, or does he have to go to college to be successful in the vocation of his choice.

Therefore the question comes to mind, What college should I go to or, What shall I choose? More important should be the question, What work am I best suited for and what are my capacities? If I have to go to spend five long years in college? What can I expect to receive from my college experience? No single answer can be given to this question for all individuals. One must seek his own answer within himself in vision of his life values.

In order to be successful in college and to receive the most value from college training, one must have a life objective. For one must seek his own answer within himself in vision of his life values. In order to be successful in college and to receive the most value from college training, one must have a life objective. For one must seek his own answer within himself in vision of his life values. In order to be successful in college and to receive the most value from college training, one must have a life objective. For one must seek his own answer within himself in vision of his life values.

(Continued on Page 5)

Admission Test For Graduate Study

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on three dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

The test will be administered on February 2, April 14, and August 18 in 1956. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

Senior Women Privileges Being Revised

BOULDER, COLO. — (LP) — Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement by Dean of Women Mary Ethel Bull. The proposal has been approved by the Board of Regents, the University Executive Committee and President Ward Darley.

Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior, the cost being absorbed by a key deposit. Seniors would be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight. Falsification on signout lists or abuse of the key privilege would be subject to severe penalty. Persons supervising the program would reserve the right to check signout information at any time.

The dean's office believes senior girls are mature enough to be trusted with the new privilege. It was pointed out that the plan will be evaluated each year and that the Associated Women Students organization is free to revoke it each year.

Law School Admission Tests Required

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 160 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 160 law schools.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Administration Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Mamie Davis

(Continued from Page 1)

mitties during Religious Emphasis Week; and at present is serving her second year as secretary of the Savannah State College Sunday School, as well as President of Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She is doing part-time work in the College Bookstore.

Miss Davis will have as her attendants, Miss Josie Troutman and Miss Willie Lee Hopkins. Miss Troutman is a native of Macon, Georgia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troutman. She is a senior majoring in Business Education and minoring in English. Miss Troutman received her

high school education at Bullard Hudson High School in Macon. While attending Savannah State, she has become affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Business Club, and the Student Council. She spends her leisure time reading, sewing, and dancing.

Miss Willie Lee Hopkins, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Brunswick, Ga., and received her high school education at Risley High School in Brunswick.

She has been affiliated with the Dramatic Club, the Marshall Board, the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, the Yearbook Staff and the student publication staff.

Miss Hopkins' hobbies are dancing and working cross-word puzzles.

These three young ladies will be presented to the Savannah State College student body, alumni, faculty, and friends during the half-time of the homecoming game against Claflin College of Orangeburg, S. C. on November 19.

Instructors Attend Meeting

J. B. Gjemmons, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physics; W. V. Winters, professor in the Department of Mathematics and Physics; Mrs. Louise Owens, assistant professor in the Department of Lan-

(Continued on Page 6)

College Goals

(Continued from Page 4)

study to learn the things he knows he must learn in order to reach the goal that he expects to reach in life.

If we are some of the fortunate few who graduate from college, regardless to what work we have chosen, or what field of profession we go into, we will be looked upon as leaders in the community in which we live. We will be expected to have an answer to many of the questions of life. We must therefore find pleasure in learning and constantly practice what we learn.

There are young men and women who go to college making the sad mistake of thinking that college will make a new man or woman of them. They form the wrong concept of college and unless soon corrected they will find that they wait in vain for college to do for them what they need to do for themselves. With this conception of college, one's time and money spent in college will have profited him nothing.

Everyone shouldn't go to college. Unfortunately, there's some who are unable to attend college because of financial reasons, but there are precious few who do not have the mental ability to do average college work, once they have finished high school, if they find the college work best suits their needs. For those who go to college without a sound and definite goal to

reach, if by some means they stay to graduate, they will find that going to college was only time and effort thrown away. Their college career meant nothing and the time and money spent in college was an extravagant waste.

In order to be successful and receive the most value from a college career, one must have a definite goal for life, and instead of waiting for college to make a new man of him study to learn and elevate himself and by so doing he shall find pleasure in working toward a worthwhile goal.

S.S.C. Presents Pearl Primus

Gwendolyn C. Proctor

The Lycem Committee of Savannah State College presented Pearl Primus and Company on Thursday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m., as the first attraction of the 1955 Lycem Series.

Out of the vast storehouse of knowledge and experience, Miss Primus used her powerful imagination to create the most dynamic and artistic dance presentation. The program was based upon elaborate ceremonies of the jungle, the little-known ritual dances of Meinradia, the fascinating legends and Calyso of the Caribbean, and the soul-stirring spirituals and jazz of our United States.

"Shango" featured Miss Primus in all the dramatic vitality of

her technique. Portraying the ancient Yoruba, God of Thunder and Lightning, she seemed to emerge from nowhere to challenge the present and the future with the power of the past. She spread the rhythms of her Shango drummers like an enchanted carpet beneath her feet and for her the ground does not exist.

The auditorium was filled to its capacity.

With a supporting cast of top-notch dancers, musicians and singers, this company has succeeded in presenting on stage an artistic triumph in dance.

This attraction was held in Melchior Auditorium and was open to the public without charge.

Question: (House Party) What kind of doctor is your father?

Answer: (Little girl) A sewing up doctor.

Question: (On Your Account) Where did Davy Crockett fight the Indians?

Answer: On television.

Question: (House Party) What kind of dog is yours?

Answer: (small boy) Just a regular dog with legs on four corners.

Question: (Two For The Money) Name as many things as you can that have to be squeezed, like a sponge.

Answer: Blondes, Red Heads, Brunettes.

All the pleasure comes thru

...the taste is great!

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Tiger's Sport Light

Albany Tops S.S.C.

Albany State College's football team invaded Savannah State College's athletic field proudly proclaiming the distinction of being Georgia's only undefeated college eleven. After 60 minutes of battling the visitors left the gridiron with fame untarnished and a 23 to 6 victory.

The team from Dougherty County lived up to the name of Rams for they battered the luckless Tigers into submission after the Savannahians gave the Rams a real scare in the third period.

James, Quarterback For Tigers

Roland James, a freshman majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Business Education, is one of the regular quarterbacks for the Savannah State Tigers, who see action in most of the games that the Tigers play. He has proven that he is quite capable of handling the key position by his performances in the first three games that the Tigers have played. In the Florida Normal game, he scored one touchdown and passed for another. He has also been one of the main reasons why the Tigers have been playing like champions.

While he was playing at Woodville High School last season, he was the first string quarterback. His ability to elude his opponents was one of the reasons why the Woodville boys were city champions last season.

Upon graduation from SSC he plans to become a high school football coach.

Instructors Attend

(continued from Page 5)

guides and literature; and Dr. Elmer Dena, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Savannah State College, attended the Phelps-Stokes Foundation Committee Meetings which were held at Atlanta on October 27. The meetings are being held to map out plans to inspire the teaching of Mathematics, Physical Science, Languages, and Social Science in the Secondary Schools in Georgia.

Humor

Gloria Maultrie

Salesman: "Sonny is your mother home?"

Little Boy: "Yes, sir."

Salesman (after knocking in vain): "I thought you said your mother was home."

Little Boy: "Yes, sir, but I don't live here."

Magistrate: "You cannot drive now for two years, you are a danger to pedestrians."

Defendant: "But your Honor, my living depends on it."

Magistrate: "So does theirs."

Bride: "Who is the man in the blue coat darling?"

Groom: "That's the umpire, dear."

Bride: "Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?"

Groom: "To keep from biting the ball players."

Visitor: How old are you little boy?

The boy: When I'm home I'm seven and when I'm on the bus I'm five.

Doctor: Even had a serious illness?

Farmer: No.

Doctor: An accident?

Farmer: No.

Doctor: Never had a single accident in your life?

Farmer: Well no I haven't, but last spring when I was out in the pasture a bull tossed me over the fence.

Doctor: Well don't you call that an accident?

Farmer: No I don't, that bull did it on purpose.

Visitor: "Can you tell me where the science building is?"

College Boy: "I'm sorry, but I'm just here on an Athletic scholarship."

Writer: "Here is the manuscript I offered you last year."

Editor: "What's the idea, bringing this thing back when I rejected it last year?"

Writer: "Well, you've had a year's experience since then."

Cop: "And just how did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

Teacher: "Now Henry, suppose I borrowed one hundred dollars from your father and paid him ten dollars a month for ten months. How much would I then owe him?"

Henry: (The banker's son) "About six dollars interest."



1955 ROSTER OF TIGERS — 1st row (left to right) Ivory Jefferson, (trainer), Louis James, Eugene Miller, Willie Johnson, Johnny Dixon, Leroy Brown, James Hall, Leroy Dupree, Melvin Jones, James Collier, Ulysses Stanley, James Freeman (coach asst.), 2nd row — Frank Chappel, Willie Batchelor, Joseph Cox, Albert Scrutkins, Charles Cameron, Robert Butler, Louis Ford, Roland James, 3rd row—Willie Middleton, Willie Dukes, Willie Reynolds, Fred Edwards, Artis Fields, Joseph Reynolds, Jesse Carter, L. J. McDaniel, Moses King, Anderson Kelley, 4th row—Eddie Mosley, Myles Oliver, Moses Calhoun, Edgar Griffith, Fred Walker, Eugene Hubbard, Robert Robbins, Jolly Stephens, Harrison Whipple, Gardner Hobbs, and Arnold Johnson.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

December, 1955

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 9, No. 3

Merry Christmas - A Happy New Year

College Choir Gives Xmas Concert

The Annual Christmas Concert at Savannah State College was held on Sunday evening, December 11, in Meldrim Auditorium. This traditional musical event was open to the public.

A special feature of the program was the first public performance of a composition by Larry Persse, choral director of Armstrong College. Mr. Persse invited the choral society to perform his "Christmas Eve Is Here", a modern choral work written last year. In addition to music by the entire choral society, there were special renditions by the male and female glee clubs, soloists, and other instrumentalists.

Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, was the conductor. He was assisted by Miss Minnie Mae James at the piano, and Mr. James H. Everett at the organ.

Religious Emphasis Week Program

The Religious Emphasis Week committee met and selected March 28, through April 1 as Religious Emphasis Week for this school year. Isaiah McIver was selected chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Committee and Miss Ida Lee is the secretary.

During the week there will be communion, sunrise service, rent, assemblies, personal confessions, Sunday School, Vesper, church, family style breakfasts, and seminars. Activities concerning various aspects of this program will function during this week.

The plan calls for the most rewarding Religious Emphasis Week ever, with a great many additional participants over previous years.

Leadership Institute Opens January 29

Plans are being made for the 9th Annual Leadership Institute. The dates for the Institute are January 29, 1956 - February 3, 1956. In past years the Institute has featured seminars on Parliamentary Procedure, discussions based on the place of student organizations on a college campus and the responsibilities of student officers.

Mr. George B. Williams, Jr. is serving as chairman of the Institute. His co-workers are Misses Carolyn Patterson, Betty Davis, Madeline Harrison, and Messrs Robert Porter, Jr., Prince Wyn, Alphonso Smith, Eugene Isaac and J. E. Brooks.



THE REIGNING ROYALTY AT THE SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE HOMECOMING GAME against Chatham College as they were presented to the more than 3000 spectators during the half-time break. L. to R. "Miss Catlin," Miss Alma Davis from Hampton, S. C.; attendant to Miss Savannah State, Miss Willie Lee Hopkins from Brunswick, Ga.; "Miss Savannah State," Miss Mamie Davis from Columbus, Ga.; attendant to Miss Savannah State, Miss Josie Troutman from Macon, Ga.; and President W. K. Payne

Home Economics Bazaar

The division of Home Economics had its annual Bazaar on Wednesday, December 7, at Hammond Hall from four to nine p.m. It was rated even better than last year's. Dancing and games were available for everyone's enjoyment.

The foods classes made pies, cakes, and cup-cakes, fried fish, chicken (barbecue), rolls, cookies, ribs, coffee, slaw, potato salad and hot dogs which were sold.

On sale and display from the clothing area was a variety of beautiful aprons, shoe-bags of all sizes, place mat sets, toaster and mixer covers, cosmetics cases, and laundry bags.

A new and adventurous addition was added to the Bazaar: Items were raffled off such as cakes, chickens, hams and five gallons of gasoline.

The proceeds from the sales are to go into the club's treasury, and to send a student representative to the meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

We believe the interest in the Bazaar will continue and each year will grow better and better.

SSC Seeks To Increase Its Services In The Division of Trades and Industries

In an interview prior to leaving for the White House Conference on Education, W. B. Nelson, a member of Georgia's delegation and Division of Trades and Industries at Savannah State College emphasized the fact that the college seeks to increase its services in the Division of Trades and Industries.

The Division of Trades and Industries at Savannah State seeks to aid the college in rendering a greater service to the State of Georgia and the nation as a whole in preparing people in the various phases of industrial work.

The division has the following program in operation to prepare students in marketable skills, technical knowledge and competent and efficient teachers. In the preparation of teachers, a curriculum is offered to train: (a) Industrial Arts Teachers; (b) Teachers of General Shop; (c) Vocational Trade Teachers; and (d) Building and Construction Teachers.

Students are trained to acquire marketable skills and technical knowledge, to enter employment as semi-skilled or skilled workers in the following trades:

1. Automobile Mechanics (a) Cabinetmaking (b) Body and Fender; 2. General Woodwork and Carpentry (a) Cabinetmaking (b) Carpentry, repairs, construction; 3. Electrical Maintenance (a) Commercial Wiring

- (b) House Wiring (c) Electrical Appliances (d) Electrical Motor Repairing and Installation; (a) Radio Service and Repair; (a) Bricklaying (b) Cement Finishing (c) Plastering (d) The Setting; 8. Practical Nursing; 9. Shoe Repairing and Leathercraft; 10. Drawing (a) Mechanical (b) Architectural.

The division is expanding its program to train engineering technicians. That is, a person who can carry out in a responsible manner either proven techniques which are common knowledge among those who are technical experts in his branch of engineering. The person is trained to work on designs, to engage in craftsmanship, estimating, servicing, the testing of materials et cetera.

Curricula will be offered in the following technical fields:

- a. Electrical and Electronics Technology.
- b. Automotive Technology.
- c. Heating and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Technology.
- e. Mechanical Technology.

(Continued to Page 6)

Okwiry Speaks To College

Mr. Isaka Okwiry, District Officer of Kakamega, Kenya, East Africa, and participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the International Education Exchange Service of the United States Department of State, spoke to the Savannah State College family last week.

Mr. Okwiry stated that his main reasons for coming to the United States were, (1) "to create a relationship between people of America and East Africa," (2) "to see how the education set-up is going, and also to try and secure a place for one or two boys who are willing to come for education," (3) "to see the extension services and good farmers of America."

He brought out several important facts about Kenya, East Africa, which covers 225,000 miles and has a population of six million people, pointing out that Kenya is governed by a governor appointed by the Queen of England and all other officers are appointed by a Council Officer in England.

The country is divided into six provinces and each province is governed by the Provincial Commissioner. Each Province is divided into four Districts looked after by the District Commissioners. Each District is divided into four parts ruled by the District Officers. Mr. Okwiry is the first African to be appointed as District Officer.

There are no college in East Africa, but there are schools that go as high as twelfth grade.

(Continued to Page 6)

Y.M.C.A. Records Largest Membership

There are 102 active members in the Savannah State Chapter of the YMCA this year. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the college "Y".

The YMCA will have a traveling basketball team this year. Willie J. Telfair is the director of activities for the YMCA. Isaiah McIver is head coach and Odel Weaver Assistant Coach.

The YMCA and YWCA selected Isaiah McIver treasurer to represent them in the Ecumenical Student Conference of the Christian World Mission which will be held at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, beginning December 27 and ending January 2.

There will be thousands of students from all parts of the globe who will sing folk songs of their countries, teach folk songs, demonstrate folk and classical dances, play musical instruments, sing hymns, write poetry, exhibit paintings, write for the conference newspaper and participate in many other activities while attending this conference at Ohio University.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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TYPISTS

John Felder, Dorothy Ree Davis, Shirley Tennant, Louise Kornegie, Mary L. Johnson, Betty Sims, Louis H. Pratt, Glennis Scott, Barbara Washington, Charles Ashe.

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Mr. W. W. Leftwich and Miss Mary Ella Clark.



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Peace On Earth, Good Will To All Men

By Louis Hill Pratt, '58

One thousand nine hundred and fifty-five years ago, the currently well-known Bible passage "Peace on earth, good will to all men" originated.

In these days, men respected this. They felt that the love of God and His Jesus, should be spread throughout the entire earth. They knew that this was the only way to have peace and good will to all men.

Let us go back to the time of the origination of these famous words. Universal understanding and knowledge were low, in comparison to our present day achievements.

The gold, frankincense and myrrh-bearing shepherds were itinerant men. They knew only the love of God and the good-will of their fellow men. These men used their knowledge to spread peace and goodwill. Surely they gained favor in the sight of God.

But what has happened to the peace and goodwill of old? What has become of the love of God which manifested itself in the humble shepherds who brought their gifts to the Christ-Child?

The truth of the matter is that universal knowledge has so modified our society that we cannot release our dependence upon Almighty God.

We cannot practice good-will toward our neighbors because we are too busy segregating and discriminating against our fellow-men in our selfish quest for the recognition of society.

"Peace on earth, good-will to all men" has been challenged. It even has been changed! This is entirely too broad in our present day! The advection now is "Peace on earth after the fulfillment of my own selfish desires and peace to all men of good-will, if they are of a particular race, creed or color."

With this in mind, we have not retained the true feeling of this idea. We repeat the words at this season of the year; yet they are only words. We don't realize and appreciate the true meaning of them.

We should stop for a moment from our busy schedules, to think on this idea. Then, we would find no time to segregate—none to discriminate against our fellow men. We would find war and bloodshed out of place in our modern society, and our world of today would be one of universal understanding and lasting peace and good-will to all.

Sincerely wishes for a most happy and enjoyable Yuletide Season to all members of the SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE FAMILY, along with hopes for a prosperous nineteen hundred and fifty-six.

line Blackshear, Florence Bodson, Addie Clayton, Reuben Cooper, Mary L. Daniels, Ann D. Hardaway, Clara V. Houston, Henry N. Johnson, Juliette Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, Isiah McIVER, Verne Mikel, William O. Mitchell, Marlene McCall, James A. Nevels, Dorothy J. Paige, Carter Peek, Doris S. Robinson, Gloria E. Spaulding, Henton Thomas, Jessie Troutman, William N. Weston, Yvonne Williams, Hazel J. Woods, Lillie B. Wright and Daniel W. Wright.

Greetings From The Staffs

We the members of the Tigers' Roar Staff and the members of the Yearbook Staff are sending you the same old wish but this year we are mighty sincere. We are wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous 1956.

Creative Tributes

The Things Love Is

Oh, love is such a funny thing,
It makes you laugh, shout and sing,
The hour it comes your cares and troubles
Are gone like bubbles.
Oh, love is such a common thing,
The beggar man, the proudest king,
Full into love's sweet magic sway
All beg to stay.
Oh, love is such a magic thing,
Your very heart and soul take wing,
You rise and soar on clouds of bliss
At every kiss.
And love's a fragile, sacred thing,
So let it to your bosom cling,
Heaven's below and not above,
When you're in love.

Louverta A. Sharpe

Because of Him

Because he lived so long ago
And made so straight the way;
Because of that, and only that
Is why I live today.
Because God was so generous
In giving his son to be
Mocked, hanged, and despised
Of men
That we too might be free.
Because Christ was born of Mary
So humbly at the Inn
Not in rich attire but of low estate
That the poor too might know him.
Because he disputed lawyers and
Doctors
When he was only twelve years old
Who thought they had the
"Know how"
But couldn't cure a sin-sick soul,
Yes Jesus lived long ago
And today he is living still
He lives within the hearts of those
Who obey him and keep his will.

—Reubin Cooper

The Periscope



By
William
N.
Weston

This is an age in which men seldom sit in conference and accomplish a peaceful settlement or come to an agreement that would be in accord with the majority of the peoples involved. Rather than to enter these conferences with open minds, more than often the conferees enter into conferences with set opinions, and prepared statement to demand rather than ask. They seem unwilling to respect the rights and opinions of others and oftentimes are not expressing the desire of the nation's people.

A most glaring example of this is the more recent Geneva conference. Both the East and the West had prepared agendas that did not agree on one single point. The West refused to give in to the East and the East meanwhile rather than attempt a compromise gave its plan for a unified Germany, disarmament, and improvement of East and Western relationship. As a result nothing was accomplished.

However, at a later meeting Molotov and Dulles agreed on the admission of seventeen nations to the United Nations, four of which are Communist. This agreement in which Britain and France concurred would break

Message from the President

A few years ago psychologists and students of human behavior were searching to find how early individuals began certain activities. In studies of infants and early childhood, they found that most of the basic behavior processes existed or could be easily acquired. There is no longer any question concerning the thinking abilities of children and adolescents. Just as those studies have thrown light on thinking so other studies have indicated that characteristics of good citizens appear early in life and show progressive development as one exercises them.

In our colleges there are several million young men and women who are developing citizenship qualities. In some colleges much growth takes place in this area because the students participate in the major community activities, and they exercise governmental functions necessary to provide for the welfare of the school community. The student body arranges to set up regula-

tions which will promote the welfare of students and the institution. Provision is also made for the collection of funds which will be needed to support the activities desired. In addition, provision is made for participation in the drives and campaigns for funds sponsored by organizations like the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, Polio Drive, American Heart Association, World Student Fund, Tuberculosis Association, and the local community chest. It is desirable that students should contribute directly from their own resources some money toward the running of the institutions that this aspect of participation, when started in elementary and high school, can reach near adult proportions by the time the student reaches college. Every student should evaluate his education in terms of citizenship objectives as well as in regard to academic goals.

W. K. Payne
President

Honors Day

During the past school year 1954-55 twenty-seven students Savannah State College have used their time wisely to the best of their abilities and by doing so, have been able to earn an average of "B" or higher during the three quarters.

These twenty-seven students were given special recognition during an Honors Day program which was held on Thursday, December 8 at 12 o'clock noon in Meldrum Auditorium. Dr. Marian R. Myles, head of the Biology Department at Port Valley State College, was guest speaker.

Two students who had excelled in biology, chemistry and mathematics received membership in to Beta Kappa Chi, National Honorary Scientific Society. They earned a minimum of 2 hours in one field of Science with a 2.00 average or above, and had maintained a 2.00 average or above in all other courses.

Our hats are off to you who were honored. We are hoping that you will be even more successful this term and that many of the other students will get hold of themselves and start exploring the various areas of knowledge and using their previous hours to their advantage.

(Continued to Page 3)

Twenty-eight Students Honored At Honors Day Program

Only two students were initiated into Beta Kappa Chi this year. However, twenty-six other students were honored on Honors Day because they had earned an average of "B" or above during three quarters last school term. The two students who are being initiated into Beta Kappa Chi are: Marlene McCall and William O. Mitchell. The twenty-six students who earned an average of "B" or better during last school term are: John W. Arnold, Malsenia Armstrong, Chris-

line Blackshear, Florence Bodson, Addie Clayton, Reuben Cooper, Mary L. Daniels, Ann D. Hardaway, Clara V. Houston, Henry N. Johnson, Juliette Johnson, Dorothy Lewis, Isiah McIVER, Verne Mikel, William O. Mitchell, Marlene McCall, James A. Nevels, Dorothy J. Paige, Carter Peek, Doris S. Robinson, Gloria E. Spaulding, Henton Thomas, Jessie Troutman, William N. Weston, Yvonne Williams, Hazel J. Woods, Lillie B. Wright and Daniel W. Wright.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. W. K. PAYNE CHAT WITH MR. ISAKA OKWIRY during open house at the library. Mr. Okwiry is the first African to be nominated to the official bench of the Kenya Legislative Council. His visit in Georgia was sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Georgia.

SSC Tops Claffin In Homecoming Tie

The Savannah State Tigers took complete charge to hand the Claffin Panthers a 13-6 defeat before hundreds of Alumni and Students at the Annual Homecoming game which was played on the Athletic Field at Savannah State College.

Savannah State scored touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters. Charles Cozart scored the first touchdown. Roland James raced 95 yards for the second, and Willie Batchelor scored the third.

Charles Cameron recovered a Claffin fumble on the Panther's 15 yard line and Charles Cozart passed to halfback Joseph Reynolds for 30 yards. Charles Cozart played. Charles Cozart raced around left end for the TD. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

In the second quarter, Roland James showed the spectators that he could call plays AND run the ball. After Claffin threatened to score in the second quarter by four successive drives which gave Claffin possession of the ball on the Tigers' 15 yard line, James intercepted a pass and QB Frank Lowery raced 95 yards for Savannah State's second TD. The try for the extra point failed.

Halfbacks Joseph Reynolds, Willie Batchelor, Charles Cozart, and Moses King drove to the Panther's 15 yard line after taking a QB. Batchelor then took a kickoff from QB James and ran into the end zone for the Panthers' third TD.

Claffin scored its only touchdown in the final minutes of the fourth quarter. The touchdown came after Claffin's end Robert Hubbard blocked a Moses kick on Savannah State's 22 yard line. Frank Lowery passed to Joseph Washington on the Tigers' 12 yard line. Panther QB Lowery passed again in the end zone for the TD. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

SSC Tigers Hold Banquet

The varsity football team of Savannah State College held its annual Banquet November 30, at the College Corner Shop.

Twenty-one varsity players were present at the affair with their guests. The Tigers who attended were: James Collier, Charles Cozart, William Johnson, Captain E. Z. McDaniel, Gardner Hobbs, Daniel (Gabby) Burns, Louis James, Charles Cameron, Ulysses Stanley, Robin Roberts, Roland James, Jesse Carter, Jesse Middleton, Joseph Reynolds, Willie Reynolds, Willie Batchelor, Frank Chappel, Eddie Mosley, Arnold Johnson, Moses King, Louis Ford, L. J. McDaniel, Oliver Myles, Eugene Hubbard, Joseph Cox, Freddie Edwards, Harrison Whipple, and other members of the team.

The visiting coaches were Joe Truner and his assistant, Coach Jackson. B. J. James represented the alumni. Captain McDaniel made a short speech that was followed by short speeches from the other representatives who wished the Tigers success in 1956.

After the speeches, dinner was served and the group was entertained by music from the one-piece "All-Star Band" (the juke-box).

The Speeder's Song
The Xavier University News recently printed this advice especially for people with a heavy foot on the gas pedal. It's entitled "Sing While You Drive."
At 45 miles per hour, sing:
"Highways are happy ways."
At 55 miles per hour, sing:
"I'm but a stranger here."
At 65 miles per hour, sing:
"Nearer my God, to Thee."
At 75 miles per hour, sing:
"When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."
At 85 miles per hour, sing:
"Lord, I'm coming home."

Where Does the Time Go?
A study recently completed by the Department of Student Life at Douglass College gave the answer to how students spend their time. It was estimated that the "average undergraduate devotes a forty hour week to academic pursuits, including sixteen hours, forty minutes in attending class; and twenty-six hours, twenty-two minutes in class preparation."

The Periscope
(Continued from Page 2)
According to France's law, the Cabinet after being advised by the President, could vote to dissolve the Assembly. The Cabinet dissolved the Assembly and voting for a new National Assembly will take place January second.
Premier Faure launched his campaign on a platform calling for a more stable government. He is also asking that the system be changed so that the dissolution of the Assembly would be automatic provided a ministry is upset before it has lasted two years.

Pointers To Gift-Givers

James E. McIver

Well, guys and dolls, Christmas is just a few days away. I assume that the major thought which is pacing through your minds is "What am I going to give that 'drem' of mine as a Christmas gift?"

Among the many gifts that may be exchanged are: books, musical recordings, candy, flowers, pens, stationery, photos, etc. An embarrassing situation will occur if you distribute the same photo of yourself to friends of your loved one.

Gifts for members of the family should be presented informally. One should have little or no trouble deciding what type of gifts to purchase for members of the family, especially if you have spent most of your life with them.

When you receive a gift in a person-to-person manner, one should not hesitate to open the gift immediately, and show warm and sincere expressions of appreciation and thanks.

If it is sent by mail, one or two days after receiving a gift, one should send the donor a letter of thanks.

The true spirit of giving really should be, "To bestow freely without hope of a return." I assume that it is inevitable for anyone not to give at least one gift to someone for Christmas. Remember the saying, "It is better to give than to receive," and make your Christmas a significant and an enjoyable one.

Football Season A Success

The Savannah State College Tigers have witnessed one of their most successful football seasons in many years. The scores for the 1955 season were: Bethune Cookman 43, S.S.C. 22; Florida Normal 14, S.S.C. 22; Morris College 12, S.S.C. 8; Albany State College 23, S.S.C. 6; Paine College 0, S.S.C. 0.

The Tigers won their homecoming game by defeating Claffin 13-6. It had been five years since they had won a homecoming game.

Next season should be an even better one for the Tigers with the return of those hard hitting freshmen, and many of the other teammates. The excellent coaching staff that's working with Coach Ross Pearley should make the 1956 Tigers team the best that has ever performed on the S.S.C. gridiron.

How One Man Sees Alumni

The Herald published at Westminster College has a columnist named Dean English and recently he ran this bit about alumni:

A great deal of alumni enthusiasm for their college is "juvenile, vain and possessive," says Sydney J. Harris, Chicago News sports columnist in the new volume of the Going-to-College handbook Harris indicates that such alumni are "not really loyal to their alma mater" but simply want a winning team to bolster their egos. All this "pressure" he says, is "a bleak reflection of the kind of education they received there, since the highest function of education is to instill a sense of value into students.

Book Week Assembly

"Let's Read More" was the theme of the Book Week Program presented in Meldrim Auditorium on Thursday, November 17, 1955 at 12 o'clock noon.

The program included the prelude, announcements, a hymn by the audience, scripture, Mary Pearson; prayer, Marion Butler; the occasion, Patricia Bass; the play, Powell School; comments, President W. K. Payne; the Alma Mater; audience; and the postlude.

With the title "Wonders of Story Book Land", students of Powell School presented a very stimulating play.

The costumes and properties represented characters and scenes in a book.

In the cast were: Delores Hoskins, Philip Dryer, Joan Wright, Arthur Bennett, James Carter, William Isaac, Gerald Stephens, Genette Isaac, Randolph Grant, Abraham Bryant, Lavine Williams, Betty Jackson, Ann Scott, James Thacker, Margaret Thomas, Dianne Fugh, and Charles Savage.

Stage settings were supervised by Miss Althea Williams, and Carter Peck, Savannah State College.

Ushers were Alice Murray, Dorothy Maxwell, Danette Harden and Lena Robinson.

The staff of Powell School includes Miss Loretta McFarland, play director; Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, principal; Mrs. Eldora Marks, Mrs. Minnie Walden and Mrs. Ruth Dobson.



SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING HELD RECENTLY AT SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE. No. 1—President Payne brings greetings to Alumni Association. L. to R. Robert Young, President of SSC Alumni Association; General Alumni Association; Miss Ruby King, secretary, Savannah Chapter; Miss Frankie Golden, principal, DeBene Elementary School; President Payne. No. 2—Group of officers listening to report of one of alumni chapters. Dean T. C. Meyers, General Treasurer, is shown at far left. No. 3—Portion of Alumni attending Homecoming game and Alumni.



CLASS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION takes time out from Volley Ball practice.

Fashions

The Fashions that are being worn on the campus both by the young men and the young women are very charming.

In this issue I am going to give the young men and the young ladies a few high points that will aid them in perfecting their dress for formal and semi-formal affairs. For dances, the following styles are very appropriate: the beautiful ballarina length gowns, the low-cut dresses with the V or the U, and long party dresses with the square necklines.

Now, to the young men, your charcoal black, gray and brown plus the other shades with accessories to match are real gone this season.

The young ladies are wearing Bermudas with suspenders and socks to match when they step out in their sports outfits.

Here are some glamor tips for the young ladies:

1. Select clothes that will bring out the shade of your eyes.
2. Get out of the habit of walking with your head down.
3. Always wear a smile because it brings out your charm and beauty.
4. Don't wear bright red finger nail polish on your dates. The natural shade is preferred.
5. If you smoke, use nicotine remover to remove nicotine stains from your fingers.
6. If you have halitosis, get some type of drug which is recommended for unpleasant breath.

I am sure that all of the young men and the young ladies are going to be very courteous and kind toward their fellowmen. This is the prerequisite to being popular and charming. So long now until January.

The Machines March On

A coin-operated drunkometer with which a person can give himself an intoxication test is a future possibility according to Dr. Henry Newman of Stanford University. After a cocktail party a person could deposit a coin in a slot, breathe into a bag and out would come a slip showing the amount of alcohol in the blood. Then he is supposed to decide whether he should drive or be driven home.

over some employer's eyes.

SORORITY: A male student's idea of heaven.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Students who are a shining example for freshmen . . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up or polishing the apple.

It's All a Matter of Definition
A recent issue of the Oklahoma Daily II tested these collegiate definitions.

COLLEGE: A mental institution.

DIPLOMA A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool

Organization Highlights

PHI BETA SIGMA NEWS

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has been reinstated on Savannah State's Campus.

It's first activity was a rush party in the college center on October 25, 1955, given jointly with the undergraduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta.

The men that you see wearing crescents in their lapels are members of the Crescent Club, Phi Beta Sigma's Pledge Group. You may look forward to seeing Phi Beta Sigma probates during the Spring Probation Period. George J. Faison is the president of this pledge group and Mr. Blanton E. Black is the advisor.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

The Campus 4-H Club was organized in 1953. Officially, it did not begin to function until the spring of 1955.

The enrollment has increased to twenty. This number consists mostly of former members of 4-H Clubs from different counties.

Four girls are representing Chatham County at the 4-H Congress in Dublin, Georgia. They are Gloria Moultrie, Josephine Grant, Earlene Gouse and Janie Bell Ferguson of the Campus 4-H Club. These girls will appear in a dress revue. They have done outstanding work in the clothing project, and have made most of their wearing apparel too, they have earned money by sewing for others.

Mr. Whitney from the Tuberculosis Center will be the guest speaker at the December 30, 1955 meeting of the Campus 4-H Club.

Janie M. Parson, reporter
Gloria Moultrie, president

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan Hellenic Council congratulates all neophytes upon their entry into Greekdom.

We have organized and elected our officers for the school term 1955-56. They are:

President James Cooper
Vice President George Faison
Secretary Annie M. Best
Treasurer William Ladson
Chaplain Leona Bolden
Parliamentarian Daniel Wright
We are making plans for a successful year of activities.

Reporter, Janetta Rusha

SIGMA GAMMA RHO Sorority

We are proud to welcome our new sisters into the fold. They are Sorors Mildred T. Graham, Ida Lee, Janie Parsons and Gwendolyn Proctor.

Our Pledge class consists of the following ladies, Henrietta E. Johnson, Carrie Green, Gladys Norwood, Helen Kirkland, Patricia Williams, Gloria Polite and Doris Middlebrook.

Soror Ann Best, reporter

ALPHA PHI ALPHA NEWS

The brothers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity welcome Brothers Tommy Johnson, Peter J. Baker, Isaiah Melver, James Johnson, and Geare Fork into the fold of Alphas. These brothers came across the burning sands in the most recent initiation.

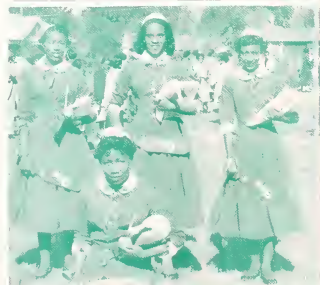
We also welcome the new little brothers: James Nevels, President; Alexander Gardner, Vice President; Johnny Gilbert, Secretary; Richard Moore, Treasurer; Reubin Cooper, Chaplain; Julius Smith, Sergeant-at-arms; Matthew McMillan; Eugene Hubbard; Lincoln Arnold and Lorenzo Griffin.



ATTRACTIVE SENIOR POSES for the cameraman. Miss Dorothy Moore, Business major, English minor from Augusta, Ga.



MISS GLORIA GAMBLE. Sophomore, from Savannah, Ga., majoring in business administration, does not stop her game of tennis even for a moment to pose for cameraman. Her hobbies are dancing, singing, and sports.



DELTA BARBARIANS — These "Barbarians" were initiated into Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in the most recent probation period at Savannah State. They are: (left to right) Annie Hardaway, Dorthy Bell Davis, Dory Paige and Maude Powell (kneeling).



FOUR SIGMA WORMS — These four worms who are wearing umbrellas even though there is no sign of rain are: (left to right) Janie Parsons, Gwendolyn Proctor, Ida Lee and Mildred Graham.



A.K.A. WORMS — These A.K.A. "Worms" were initiated into Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in the most recent probation at Savannah State. They are from left to right — Lenora Mayo, Lois Dadd, Carolyn Hayes, Pender Steele, Kate Williams, Yvonne C. Williams, Barbara R. Flipper, Frances Carter, Blanche Flipper, Shirley D. Thomas.

ECONOMICS CLUB

James Newels

The Economics Club was organized on November 28. This is the first Economics Club that has ever been organized at Savannah State. The club plans to establish an Economics honorary society here on the campus, keep its members informed about the opportunity in Economics, encourage students to major in Economics and keep all of its members informed about the happenings in the business world. The members and the officers of the club are: President, Laiah McIver; Vice President, Johnny Campbell; Secretary, Daniel Wright; and James Newels, Reporter. The members are: Earl Thornton, William Walworth, John L. Smith, Samuel Grant, Oliver Swaby, Peter John Baker, Carter Peek, Wesley Griffin, James U. McIver, Odell Weaver and Doctor Raymond Grann Lloyd is the advisor.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY

Mildred Gaskin

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has three new sorors since the last probation period ended. They are: Sorors Betty Stephens, Sophomore, majoring in Business Education from Jesup, Georgia; Juanity Huston, Sophomore, majoring in Elementary Education from Jesup, Georgia; and Rebecca Jones, Senior, majoring in Social Science from Savannah, Georgia.

The Sorors are proud to welcome into the Archonian Club the following young ladies: Jeanne Mae Thompson, Junior, majoring in Elementary Education from Savannah, Georgia; June Franklin, Junior, majoring in Elementary Education from Savannah, Georgia; Margaret McKinney, Junior, majoring in Elementary Education from Rincon, Georgia, and Georgia Brantley, Senior, majoring in Social Science from Savannah, Georgia.

FROM BEHIND THE SHIELD

The brothers of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity are very happy to welcome all of their new brothers into the fraternity. They are: Wilbert Maynor, Sophomore, Sylvan, Ga.; David Pullen, Sophomore, Jeffersonville, Ga.; Willie James Telfair, Sophomore, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Ralph E. Robinson, Senior, Swainsboro, Ga.; Moses Calhoun, Sophomore, Savannah, Ga.; Ernest Brown, Junior, Montezuma, Ga.; Edgar Griffith, Sophomore, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Charles E. Ashe, Junior, Columbus, Ga. As you know we have adopted as our project for this quarter the supporting of the Tuberculosis Association drive by the sale of Christmas seals during "Hit Week," adopting as our theme "Health Week."

We are indebted to you for the support you have given us thus far. However, the drive is not over and from time to time you will be contacted by the brothers of Alpha Gamma for contributions.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS

The Freshman Class elected the following officers for 1955-56. President: Willie Hamilton. Vice President: Sammy White. Secretary: Janie Baker. Asst. Secretary: Sarah Reynolds. Financial Secretary: Gladysene Thomas. Treasurer: Ross Lee Brown. Parliamentarian: Thurnell Johnson. Reporters: Florence Elberry and Margaret Burney.

Collegiate Counsellors

Install Officers

The Collegiate Counsellors met at the College Center on Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. to install new officers for 1955-56.

The highlight of the evening

was an address given by Miss Ann Jordan, Dean of Women. She spoke concerning the qualities of a good student assistant. Miss Jordan stressed the different areas of student counselling. Some of these areas were: individual teaching, short conferences, advising, social and vocational counselling, therapy, skill remediation, and high-level skill instruction. She emphasized the skills needed for these areas and also the need for growth in maturity.

The officers were installed by Dr. Brooks who stressed the importance of each office.

The Collegiate Counsel officers are: George Williams, president; Ruben Cooper, vice-president; Angela Meadows, secretary, and Shirley Tennant, reporter. Miss Loreese Davis is the Collegiate Counselor's advisor.

Ernie: "My Uncle can play the piano by ear."
Garnet: "That's nothing. My Uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

Chemistry professor: "Jones, what does HNO₃ signify?"

Cadet Jones: "Well, ah, er' I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Chemistry professor: "Well you'd better spit it out. It's Nitric Acid."

"Why are you eating with your knife?"

"My fork leaks."



THE CHILDREN OF POWELL LABORATORY SCHOOL wave farewell to the audience as they complete their Book Week play, "Wonders of Storybook Land." The play was presented at the All-College Assembly, Thursday, November 17, 1955.



"SPOTLIGHT ON AFRICA" was the theme of a Book Week discussion at the vesper hour Sunday, November 20, 1955. Seated on the stage are Mr. Carter Peek, master of ceremonies, Mr. Blanton E. Black, Mr. Cyrus Wright, Miss Berceila Lawson, Mr. W. E. Griffin is speaking.

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...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the smok, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier...and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.

Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters, that you can really taste...and the taste is great!

THE BEST IN
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FILTER TIP TAREYTON

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Census of U. S.

Over 9,000 U. S. students studied abroad during 1954-55, according to the preliminary returns, released yesterday, of a survey taken by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

Initial returns from this first statistical report on American students abroad indicate that 9,262 U. S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas during the past academic year. The survey was limited to students having both U. S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

The Institute's survey, first undertaken as a pilot project in 1953, was conducted by means of a questionnaire sent to 1,000 institutions of higher education in 14 foreign countries and political areas. Replies have been received from a total of 836 institutions or 83.8 per cent of those polled: 379 institutions reported 9,262 U. S. students enrolled; 457 reported no U. S. students. A final report on U. S. students abroad will be included in the 1956 Open Doors. The Institute's annual census report on foreign students, scholars and doctors in the U. S.

Where did the American students study? Almost 59 per cent (5,481) of those reported were enrolled in European schools; 15 per cent were in Mexico; and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher education: Mexico, 1,368; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084; and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

European countries, in addition to Italy and the United Kingdom, where over 100 U. S. students enrolled were: Germany, 834; France, 805; Switzerland, 756; the Netherlands, 200; Spain, 185; Austria, 158; and Belgium, 134.

There were 824 students in the Far East, 491 of these in the Philippines and 112 in Japan. The Near East received 141—11 in Israel and 54 in Lebanon. In the Western Hemisphere, in addition to Mexico and Canada, there were 51 students enrolled in Caribbean countries and 100

in South America. Of this last number, 85 went to Peru.

There were 31 students in Africa—18 in Egypt and 9 in the Union of South Africa. Oceania received 85 students—26 in Australia and 19 in New Zealand.

What subjects did the U. S. students study abroad? Of the first 8,219 students reported, 74.2 per cent pursued studies in six academic fields: liberal arts, 1,973; medicine, 1,718; theology, 764; social sciences, 753; creative arts, 477; and natural and physical sciences, 415. There was no answer as to field for 1,735 students, or 20.9 per cent of the first 8,219 reported.

Other subjects studied abroad were: business administration, 151; engineering, 105; education, 59; and agriculture, 21. There were 48 students in all other fields.

Two Millionth Volume

The Berkeley campus of the University of California has acquired its two-millionth volume, a valuable Shakespeare First Folio, date London, 1623. Authorities say the book is one of the monuments of western culture. The University of California is now the sixth largest in the United States.

One View of a College Education
The overemphasis sometimes

placed on the "rah, rah" side of collegiate life drew this sarcastic bit of writing from Sam Chapman, columnist for West Virginia University's Daily Athenaeum:

"What do most people go to college for in the first place? Four years of 'college life' of course, and the old 'rah, rah, rah!' Some students want to learn a little something on the side, but this is only secondary. With this in mind, it seems quite logical that observance of freshman rules should play a large part in participation in honoraries. Someone who misses pep rallies for such a silly reason as studying for an exam, someone who neglects to wear a beanie, or someone who doesn't happen to like football, should by all means be excluded from honoraries. We should honor those who quote the 'Alma Mater' and 'We Want a Touchdown' to enthusiastic perfection.

It is time for the old fogies to realize that this is not an age of books and learning. This is the age of mass production sports and enforced freshman rules.

Twenty Year Record

The longest consecutive string of All-American yearbooks in the nation remained unbroken this year with the announcement that the 1955 Royal Purple of

Kansas State College has been awarded another All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. It's the 20th year in a row that the Royal Purple has been rated among the country's top yearbooks.

Cuspidors, Anyone?

There are all kinds and shapes of athletic contests, but it looks as if the East Texas State Teachers has come up with one to top them all. They've got a junior down there named John Chapel, who for two consecutive years has won tobacco spitting contests.

John won the contest two years ago by expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he defended his title with a spat of 21 feet, 3 inches. The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row. This is the sort of thing the American Tobacco company might get hold of and really exploit.

What Price Parking?

Proof of just how valuable campus parking space is was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a clean-up slogan contest, the Dean of Student personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

SSC Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

f. Sheet Metal and Body Fender Technology.

g. Civil Engineering Technology.

h. Architectural Technology.

To stimulate, motivate, develop, expand and promote interest in the various phases of this work among students and teachers throughout the State of Georgia, several activities are conducted here at the college each year.

The State Trade Contest for high school students is conducted each year for boys in this activity. The number of participants has increased from 25 to 275. Trophies and certificates are awarded to the first place winner and then each team is sent to represent the whole State in a National Contest. Georgia contestants won six National first place trophies out of ten areas during the contest for 1955. The 1955 contest was held at Arkansas A & M College.

The other annual activity is a trade conference for co-ordinators of DCT programs and Vocational Trade teachers. Also short courses of three weeks duration are held each summer for State Trade teachers, all of this is for the purpose of improving instruction among shop teachers in the State of Georgia. Experts from other states are called in to assist in this program.

Thus through these services the division at the college is aiding in the promotion of a good educational program for Georgia.

Mr. Prince Jackson Jr., Alumni Secretary of the college requests that any alumnae or alumnus who is not getting any regular correspondence from the college, contact the Office of Public Relations of Savannah State College immediately and leave the necessary information.

Okwiry Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

The children of East Africa start to school at the age of six just as they do in America, but they have standards instead of grades. A high school graduate is equivalent to a two-year college student here in America. After finishing high school in East Africa, the student takes the Cambridge School Certificate, an examination which qualifies him to enter any university in the world.

Mr. Okwiry stated: "I am really grateful to the United States Government for having given me this golden opportunity of touring America to see their Extension Services and the progress the American people are making."

Mr. Okwiry has been in the United States since September 8 and will be here until December 11. He was educated in East Africa and has taken a course in Administration in England.

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

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Send your Droodle, complete with title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

While you droodle, light up a Lucky, the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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FLASH! COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 9 No. 5

Two Buildings Dedicated February 18

WATSON AND WYNN TO SPEAK FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

By Russell Nole

During Religious Emphasis Week two capable speakers from Atlanta will be on our campus. They are Dr. Melvin Watson of Morehouse College and Rev. M. J. Wynn of Gammon Theological Seminary. Various committees are at work planning the activities for the observance of this week of spiritual uplifting. The general theme of the week, which is scheduled for March 28 through April 1, is "The Role of Religion in Education."

The speakers for this week of spiritual emphasis have had wide and varied experiences with college students.

Dr. Watson has served as director of religion and student activities at Shaw University, Dillard University and Howard University. Since 1948, he has served in the Department of Religion at Morehouse College. Rev. Wynn's experience with young people includes his positions as Chaplain at Bethune-Cookman College, pastor of Ariel Bowen Methodist Church in Atlanta and at present, professor of Religion, Gammon Theological Seminary.

This week will feature seminars, classroom discussions, dormitory gatherings, personal conferences and general assemblies with the guest speakers serving as consultants. The committee chairmen appointed to plan the activities for the program are: Assembly committee, Josephine English; Bibliography commit-

tee, Irving Dawson; Breakfast committee, John Arnold; Classroom committee, Odell Weaver; Display and Decoration Committee, Gloria Moultrie; Faculty Committee, Mr. J. B. Wright; Hospitality Committee, Harriet Wiggins; House Greeting Committee, Camilla Hubert Hall-Betty Stevens, Wright Hall-Roosevelt Williams; Music Committee, Ann Pierce; Personal Conferences Committee, Daniel Nichols; Publicity Committee, Richard Mole; Retreat, Reubin Cooper; Seminar, Josephine Berry; Sunday School, Carter Peek; Worship, Alice Williams; Organizational, Mamie Davis; Sanitary Service, Mr. W. B. Nelson; Religious Art, Thomas Johnson; Communion, Raymond Givens; Evaluation, James O. Thomas.

Isaiah Melver, a sophomore, is general chairman for the program and Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett, the college minister, is general coordinator.

Thirteen Chosen For '55-56 Who's Who



WHO'S WHO—These students have been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are (left to right, kneeling) Isaiah Aloysius Melver, George Faison, William

N. Weston, Daniel Felot, (standing) Gloria Spaulding, Henry Johnson, Doris Singleton Robinson, Carter Peek, Gloria Moultrie and James O. Thomas.

Thirteen Savannah State College Students have been chosen to appear in the 1955-56 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Eight seniors, three juniors and two sophomores were picked by a student-faculty committee on the basis of several well-defined criteria. The 13 were selected from a possible 20 names submitted. In addition to classification (sophomore and above) the criteria included excellence in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and character, in connection with the school as well as the community. They must also show promise of future usefulness in their fields of endeavor to the school, business and society.

Those students selected were: Reuben Cooper, junior, Ameri-

cus, member of the Tiger's Roar staff, (student publication) Marshal Board, Veterans Club, YMCA, President Camera Club, Vice-President Collegiate Counselors; Mamie Davis, "Miss Savannah State" 1955-56, President AKA Sorority; George Faison, sophomore, Savannah, President Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Social Science Club; Henry N. Johnson, senior, Savannah, Member Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Isaiah Melver, sophomore, Darien, Editor Tiger's Roar, President Economics Club; Chairman Religious Emphasis Week, Chief Marshal Marshal Board, Member Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Coach Basketball team, Statistician Varsity Basketball Team, Secretary Veterans Club; Gloria Ann

(Continued on Page 4)



WRIGHT HALL DEDICATED—President Payne and Miss Savannah State watch as Mrs. Hines, daughter of Savannah State's first president, cut the ribbon to officially open Wright Hall. This building was named for Mr. Richard Wright who was Savannah State's first president.



WILEY GYM DEDICATED—President Payne and Miss Mamie Davis see Mrs. Wiley, the wife of Savannah State's second president, open Wiley Gym.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Triumph vs. Defeat

By Louis Hill Pratt, '58

When two persons or groups of persons take opposite sides on an issue, triumph and defeat are the probable consequences. The prize of the winner is triumph and defeat is the loser's lot.

It is generally easy to profit from a triumph and therefore, the concern here is directed to the potential profits of defeat.

Technically, one can never be two winners in any case. But, if the experience derived from an encounter profits each party equally, there is complete triumph.

It is here that I quote Keel who stated, "There are some defeats that are more triumphant than victories".

The object here is an attempt to show how both victorious and non-victorious experiences may promote future victories.

It is likely that those of us who have participated in any type of competitive activity have been both victorious and vanquished.

Success in a field of endeavor depends not so much on victory as it does on the use one makes of the total experiences derived from his defeats and triumphs.

I should think that the noblest and wisest men who have ever

lived were those who consistently searched defeat for some lesson or moral, and have utilized this product in future encounters.

The first step toward defeat is lack of confidence. Secondly, determination falters, resulting in despair and the ill-founded conclusion that defeat is inevitable. This is the ideal set-up for defeat, for once one sees defeat as inevitable, it invariably ensues. However, if we endeavor to retain our self-confidence and make a sincere effort to view the situation in its real light, rather than from a pessimistic or idealistic point of view, our chances for success would be increased, thus promoting our potentialities.

The duration of our determination should be dependent upon the relationship of the value of expended efforts to the value of the anticipated gain through victory. Otherwise, the value of our efforts may exceed our victorious gain. Thus, we have achieved a triumph that could hardly be termed victorious, and which might be termed a "Pyrrhic Victory", which is a triumph gained at too great a cost.

Negro History Week

Roe M. Manigault

As we all know we celebrated American Negro History Week February 12-19. The story of the American Negro began in Africa, more specifically on the West Coast, whence came most of the slaves to the New World.

Formal education of Negroes in the United States began in 1865. As measured from this starting point the Negroes have made tremendous educational advances.

Viscount Bryce once said that the American Negroes in the first thirty years of his liberation made greater advances than was ever made by the Anglo-Saxon in a similar period. Lyman Abbot stated "Never in the history of man has a race made such educational and material progress in forty years as the American Negro."

Ray Lyman Wilbur stated, "There is no more amazing pic-

The Periscope



By
William
N.
Weston

For the first time since 1947, the French National Assembly elected a Socialist as premier. Guy Mollet elected by an overwhelming majority will head the twenty-second postwar cabinet. Needing the support of the Communists to win, he stated that no commitments had been made nor would any be made to them.

Mollet called for peace in North Africa where the French have been engaged in combat with Algerian rebels for months. He called for more liberty and justice for the North Africans; a modest social reform program calling for the establishment of an old-age fund and longer vacation; and changes in the constitution and in the election system.

The followers of Poincaré, however, vigorously opposed Mollet for the premiership. Poincaré in outlining his program to his Deputies decreed that they must turn over their salaries to him. (Each deputy makes about \$600 a month.) He plans a revival of the old States-General, a medieval body composed of the clergy, the nobility and the bourgeoisie. Poincaré admitted that his Deputies will rise at the proper time and demand of the National Assembly a modern States-General having four classes: shopkeepers and other tradesmen, farmers, employees, and the academic class.

This writer wonders if the French people will support Poincaré's proposal as he expects of them. Even though the French are desperate for a change that will stabilize their government, making it more difficult for the Premier and his cabinet to be overthrown, only an acute expert the people to accept such a drastic change because it was the States-General that caused the uprising among the French in 1789.

Once again Russia is portraying the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" role.

Recently Bulgaria submitted through Russia's ambassador George Zarubin an invitation to the United States to join in a twenty-year non-aggression pact between the two countries.

President Eisenhower in refusing this offer pointed out that the treaty was already covered by the charter of the United Nations. He also pointed out that the Communists have refused to try to unify Germany by free election and to permit "open skies" inspection as a step to non-aggression.

While Russia desires peace by words, their actions indicate otherwise. For the past years they have provoked incidents of conflicts all over the world. In recent times they have been invading the waters of Norway; creating anti-West feelings in

ture in the history of education than that presented by the American citizen of the Negro race.

Let us as Negroes keep striving to make the future more successful than our past. "As we climb the ladder of progress let our goals be to find success"

Message From The President

As one visits some cities in the United States, his attention is often drawn to their orderliness and cleanliness. Wherever such conditions are maintained one feels uplifted as he passes or pauses. This same feeling of buoyancy shows itself in many types of situations and many different places. If a study is made of schools, the extent to which the rooms and facilities are in order and clean becomes an index of the type of teachers and pupils who study and learn there. Dormitory rooms, assembly halls, lounging centers, and play areas produce a similar feeling when they are neat, clean, and orderly. Parking areas often indicate the thoughtfulness and the extent to which habits of cleanliness have been generalized.

Students acquire habits in these areas in much the same way that they acquire other kinds of learning. A student who arranges his work in mathematics systematically and orderly does not become confused when he reaches the problem area. Written or oral expression also shows evidences of system and order. There are no areas in our school and school activities where system and order will not improve the results which we hope to achieve. Individuals who make up our school community can decide to create a more first and be an individual achievement by those who study and work here. Savannah State College should create an atmosphere which makes learning and habit forming in the area of cleanliness and orderliness increasingly enjoyable.

William K. Payne
President

Paradise

By Isaiah McIver

We shall meet above the stars
That shine in silent skies my love,
Where only love and joy are found
Far above the sorrowing seas,
Where love's tender words are heard
And the songs of love forever rise,
Where only we shall reign in joy
Upon our thrones in paradise.
After from all shadows and gloom
Where mellow Aeolus is known
And perfumed gardens of flowers bloom,
Is where we'll be forever more
In love's eternal paradise.
The unblinking stars shall fill the skies
And the birds will sing a tune as sweet
As the harmonies from a heavenly choir
Shall lure our souls to paradise.

HUMOR

By Gloria Moultrie

WRONG NUMBER

Irate subscriber to operator:
"Am I crazy or are you?"

INDEPENDENCE

Wife: "On Bill, baby can walk."
Hubby: "That's fine. Now he can walk up and down at night by himself."

SOLD!

Do you guarantee this hair restorer?
"Better than that, sir. We give a comb with every bottle."

PITY THE MOTH

"A moth leads an awful life!"
"How come?"
"He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit."

HE KNOWS

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me what a waffle is?"
Johnny: "Yes, it's a pancake with non-skid tread."

MUG DRELL

Sergeant: "Did you shave this morning Jones?"
Recruit: "Yes sergeant."
Sergeant: "Well next time stand a bit closer to the razor."

EPIGRAMS

Back in our day the board of education was a shingle.
A college education seldom hurts a man if he's willing to learn a little something after he graduates.
The weaker the argument the stronger the words.

What Happens On The Road

Isaiah McIver

Only a small minority of the students at any college in the United States or any other country ever get the opportunity to travel along with their football, basketball or other teams when they have games to play on the road. If some of the staunch supporters of the game of football or basketball could see what happens to the visiting team they would lose all interest in a game of basketball or football.

It is quite evident that all of the games can't be played in the home stadium or on the home court. However, in many of the conferences it is almost impossible to win a game on an opponent's home court and the only reason you can win a football game away from home in

(Continued on Page 3)

Former Student Appointment At Syracuse U.

Miss Ida Givren, graduate of Savannah State College, captain of its championship girls' basketball team and an all-around student, is the cadet in charge of the Library School at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. There are four assistants working with her. Miss Givren's major was social sciences. She is a native of Amsterdam, Georgia and had a three year basketball scholarship at Savannah State College.

The cadetships are the most popular in the field of library service. Cooperation with the Syracuse University Library School of Library Science is enabled to appoint six graduate students each year to post on the library staff for a period of two years. These cadets are permitted to undertake studies in the school to the amount of two courses each in the fall and spring term and one in the summer free of tuition charges. They are engaged on a 30 hour basis with a basic salary.

Eve For Eye

A small boy leading a donkey, passed an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tight, Sonny?" said one of the soldiers.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied without blinking an eye.

What Happens On

(Continued from Page 2)

many instances is because the visiting team is a great deal better than home team.

In basketball more so than football, it seems as though the officials are out to give the visitors a defeat. In many cases it seems as though the officials are given the numbers that the high scoring players are to wear, and when the game starts the officials start their cheating process of calling traveling even when the player isn't walking or they will call fouls that haven't been committed by the player whom the referee tells to raise his hands. These accusations sound fantastic to those people who never get the chance to travel with their team. However, the visiting team, and the small number of visiting students know these aren't accusations, but facts.

On numerous occasions the referee calls non-committed fouls on the visiting team especially when the visitors are in the lead so that the home team will have a chance to tie the score or take the lead. Crimes of this sort on the part of officials are taking all of the life out of some of our favorite pastimes and if these criminals who are out to win a game for the home team aren't removed from these key slots, the game of basketball will soon become something of the past.

If officials are going to keep their unfair practices all interest will be lost in these games.

Unless some of the people who are in responsible positions start doing something to correct these practices in their areas, the teams will only be able to win at home, and if they do play away from home, all of the life will be out of the games because the visitors will be of the opinion that they are going to lose since the home team will always have seven players instead of the five that are supposed to play in an official game of basketball.

Campus Police Appointed

By Daniel Washington

The Office of Student Personnel Services is happy to announce the appointment of two young men to the positions of campus policemen. These young men are Frank Chappel and Albert King. It will be their duty to direct auto control traffic here on the campus. They will also have the authority to act as regular policemen in case of emergencies.

Formation of the campus police has been for a long time a part of the overall plans of the President and college development. These plans are being implemented presently.

There are many benefits to be had from the inauguration of the traffic and safety program throughout the community. These benefits include the personal protection of the students, the faculty and staff and many visitors we have on the campus. The campus police will also benefit the college and the Civil Defense Program in the immediate vicinity by participation in the Civil Defense evacuation program.

The Savannah State College family is asked to comply with the rules and regulations that have been set up by the campus police. We need the complete co-operation of each individual student and faculty member in carrying this program over.

Off-Campus Women's Association

By Emily Singleton

The Off-Campus Women's Association was formed by Miss Jordan and is composed of all all-campus women. These women plan and take part in activities on and off campus.

We are a member of the IWA (Intercollegiate Women's Association). We have been invited to attend the annual convention this year. It will be held at the University of Oklahoma. We are planning to send a delegate to represent our school.

The purpose of this organization is to bring about a closer relationship with the off-campus and the dormitory students, and also to promote self-government among women.

There is a special planning committee of several girls. They are Connie Lewis, Genoris Magwood, Selma Williams, Emily Singleton, and Jamie Parson. Miss Jordan is the advisor.

Business Ed. Major At Florida A&M

Careta Rose Lotson Russell, 1952 Savannah State College graduate, Business Education major, has returned to work at Florida A & M University after spending a year in Baghdad, India with her husband, who was an instructor there.

Mrs. Russell is now serving as secretary for Mrs. Genevieve

4-H Club

The members of the Campus 4-H Club are happy to be back in school, and to be beginning their work for a new quarter.

The Club has begun working on many of its projects for the year. These include: The Pollo Drive and National 4-H Club Week in March 1956. During this week many of the articles made by Club members will be exhibited. Cookies were sold for the Dublin 4-H Club Center in Dublin, Georgia.

Several members represented the Club at the 4-H Congress in December. Miss Gloria Moutrie presented a plaque to Mr. C. A. Scott, editor of the Atlanta Daily World for the 4-H Clubs of Georgia and the 17 Southern States for the financial interest he has manifested and the publicity his newspaper has given to 4-H Club work.

Miss Jimmie Calson received the third prize state award in lampmaking. Miss Annette Jackson received first prize state award in Achievement and Poultry. Miss Josephine A. Grant received an award in Dressmaking.

The following members have received the Atlanta Daily World's Outstanding Leadership (Continued on Page 4)

Wheeler Thomas, head of the Division of Home Economics at Florida A & M University. Mrs. Russell's home is in Savannah.

European Fellowship

The Italian Government and three Italian universities will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 57th Street, New York City.

Closing date for the Italian competitions is April 1, 1956. Six fellowships for advanced study or research are offered by the Italian Government through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Men and women candidates may apply in any field. Each grant includes a stipend of 600,000 lire. Free tuition will be given at a school or university for a six month period. Candidates in the field of music will be given an extra 50,000 lire for private lessons. A grant of 10,000 lire will also be provided for travel inside Italy. Grantees should have funds to pay their incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants.

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

13 Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Moultrie, Junior, Savannah, President 4-H Club, Member Social Science Club, Spanish Club, Tiger's Roar Staff, Student Council; Carolyn Patterson, Junior, Savannah, Member Newman Club, Art Club, won second place in State Art Contest; Daniel Felot, senior, Hurdsville, S. C., President Senior Class, Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society; Carter Peek, senior, Athens, President Art Club, Savannah State College Choral Society, Vice President Student Council, Supperintendent Sunday School, Cartoonist Tiger's Roar, won first prize in State Art Contest; Doris Singleton Robinson, senior, Savannah; Gloria E. Spaulding, senior, Savannah, State President Future Teachers of America, President Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Member Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; James O. Thomas, Jr., senior, Eulonia, Editor The Tiger (Yearbook), President YMCA, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Member Veterans Club, Collegiate Council, Tiger's Roar Staff; William N. Weston, senior, Savannah, President Student Council, Vice President Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society, Business Manager Tiger's Roar, Member Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, Dramatics Guild.



Otis Brock

By Isaiah Melver

Otis Jerome (Batman) Brock is a senior majoring in Social Science and minoring in Physical Education. He is scheduled to graduate in June of this year. His home town is Montezuma, Georgia and he is 6 feet 4 inches worth of powerful, terrorizing and explosive humanity on the basketball court.

His basketball career began at Macon County Training School of Montezuma. The superb skill which he demonstrated in the tournaments in which he participated in high school gained him a reputation and a schol-

arship to play basketball at Savannah State.

Brock entered Savannah State in the fall of 1952 and immediately became one of the Tiger's mainstays. His excellent offensive and defensive playing was one of the main reasons why Savannah State became conference and tournament champions in 1952. In 1953 he reached his pinnacle in basketball. Aside from being named as a member of the All-Conference team, he was also selected as the most valuable player in the S.S.A.C. He has been selected to the All-Conference team for two consecutive years and he is a strong contender for All-Conference honors again this season.

Even though he has scored thousands of points as a member of the Tiger's basketball team, has been selected to the All-Conference team twice and has been named the most valuable player in the conference once, he considers being president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha as the position that he will cherish most.

Thirty-three is the highest number of points that Brock has been able to score this season. He accomplished this feat against Allen University on February 11, in Wiley Gymnasium. Last season he scored 36 points against Fort Valley State College.

Basketball is just one of the sports in which Brock participates. In baseball he is Savannah State's top pitcher. Football is another sport that he plays quite well, but he failed to venture into this area after he entered Savannah State.

Upon graduation he plans to enter Law School or become a high school basketball coach. He said that the beautiful campus, the many exciting basketball and baseball games in which he has participated have helped to make these four years enjoyable ones.

The Track Team

Savannah State's track team, which has been conference champions for the past four years, has begun practice. This season promises to be another championship season for the Tigers.

Along with such reliable speedsters as L. J. McDaniels and Anderson Kelly, the Tigers have some very impressive high school stars such as Cleveland Holmes, the James boys, Sammy White, James Wallace, Willie Bachelor and Jewel Mitchell. Mitchell has just returned from the army and Fort Benning's championship 440 relay team. With all of the former high school stars, army stars and those champs from last season, the Tigers are going to be the team this season.



Thunderbolt's Centennial

By Gloria Moultrie

Many students traveling to and from Savannah State College by way of Thunderbolt, have become accustomed to the familiar Bonnets characteristic of the middle 1800's, worn by the ladies of this community, and the men sporting their beards, not because they want to; but it's just a matter of buying a license, for three dollars, or being arrested by one of the lost angles (policewoman). No resident has been excused, the Mayor, Chief of Police, along with the clerk and the town aldermen, are sporting their beards likewise.

As the celebration neared many of the residents took their bonnets and beards as a part of their daily routine.

The Town of Thunderbolt was established about 1856, with the commissioner type government.

Many residents give the following account of the town receiving its name: "a bolt of lightning struck a rock causing a spring to flow forth, near the old casino. The Indians then called it Thunderbolt."

In keeping with the celebration a number of events were planned, which will include a street parade, a carnival, midway, bazaar, speedboat races, and an address by the Governor of Georgia.

A beard growing contest was in progress; prizes were given for the most unique beards, etc. To highlight these festivities a King and Queen were selected from the younger set.

4-H Club

(Continued from Page 3)

Award: In 1953, Misses Gloria Moultrie and Carrie Green. In 1954, Misses Ann Gause and Earline Gause.

ETERNITY CASE

The doctor's five-year-old answered the call at the door. "Is the doctor in?" inquired the caller.

"No, sir."

"Have you any idea when he will be back?"

"I don't know, sir. He went out on an eternity case."

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

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A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

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THE TIGER'S ROAR

March, 1956

THE TIGER'S ROAR

VOL. 9 No. 6

Fifth Annual Press Institute To Be Held, April 19-20

On April 19 to 20, Savannah state will sponsor the Fifth Annual Statewide Press Institute with the Third Annual Reporters Seminar and the Second Annual Radio Announcers Institute for faculty advisors and the editors and staffs of student newspapers and yearbooks. This institute is open to all advisors and staff members of student publications in any high school in Georgia. Awards will be given to schools with the best newspapers, yearbooks, magazines or other publications that are classified as senior high, junior high, elementary printed, lithographed or mimeographed.

Dr. Joseph Murphy, executive director of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association

and Director of the National Council of School Press and Advisors Association will be the principal speaker.

All publications and news articles will be rated. Certificates of participation and trophies will be awarded. Schools that are competing for trophies are sending student publications, yearbooks and news articles.

The program will include registration, a tour of the campus, a lecture-forum, workshops in news writing and editing, a general assembly, music, a tour of the city, radio workshops, displays of yearbooks, viewbooks, magazines, mimeographed publications, printed publications, specialized journalistic writing,

(Continued on Page 3)

Ninth Men's Festival Set For April

Prince Frank Wynn has been selected as chairman for the Ninth Annual Men's Day Festival. George B. Williams, Jr., is the assistant chairman. Isaiah Aloysius McIver is the general secretary and Oliver Vincent Swaby is the assistant secretary.

The date for the festival has not been selected, but the event will take place during the spring quarter.

Last year, Dr. M. Gordon Brown, the assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, opened the festival with an address to the entire student body. The names of the principal speakers for this year have not been announced.

A theme has not been selected for the festival, but a great deal of emphasis will be placed on promoting good human relations.

Last year over 100 awards were made and 75 per cent of these awards went to Louis Ford, Richard Washington and Henry Jackson. Many of the freshmen say that the story of last year's Men's Day Festival will have no bearing on this year's festival. They say that they are not going to win all of the medals, but they are going to make sure that the Freshman class wins the majority of the awards.

During the week there will be a radio or television program, a banquet, religious activities, a social, a talent show, softball, basketball, volleyball, touch football and many other athletic activities.

The part of the festival that keeps everyone on pins and needles is the vesper program where the students are announced who have been selected as "Men of the Year". Three students were selected last year. They were Clarence Loffon, Curtis Cooper and George Johnson.

Many Schools Attend Language Festival

Workshop sessions in the theater-in-the-round, poetic interpretation, and choral speaking were the features of the Statewide High School Language Arts Festival at Savannah State College on March 7-9. The festival was sponsored by the college and by the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press. Students from Candler County Training School, Alfred E. Beach, Evans County Training School, Claxton, Edison School Edison, Cayler Junior High School; Woodville High School; Liberty County High School, McIntosh; Todd-Grant High School, Darien; and Haven Home were among those registered for the activities.

Mrs. Eloise Usher Belcher, teacher of dramatics at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., demonstrated and analyzed theater-in-the-round techniques. Three of her students were presented in scenes from Noel Coward's "Billie Spirit". Mrs. Belcher spoke at

(Continued on Page 3)

Religious Emphasis Week Activities Begin March 27

"The Role of Religion in Education" will be discussed and emphasized thoroughly when Religious Emphasis Week gets underway on March 27 at Savannah State College. Here to lead the discussions and answer questions raised by the students will be Dr. Melvin Watson and



DR. MELVIN WATSON

Rev. W. J. Wynn, both of Atlanta. Dr. Watson is Dean of Religion at Morehouse College; Rev. Wynn is Professor of Religion at Gammon Theological Seminary. Several topics in keeping with the theme for the week are set for the various seminars and discussion groups.

Efforts to create a suitable atmosphere for this religious endeavor on the campus are seen through the regular morning devotions in the dormitories, the daily playing of chimes at 7:15 and 11:50 A.M., and the breakfast meditation period with members of various Religious

planned seminars and classroom discussions. Such topics as "Religion As a Practical Philosophy", "What Happens to Religion in College?", "The Necessity of Religion in our Education", "Should Religion Be Taught in State Colleges", and "How Religion Functions in an Atomic Age" afford an opportunity to analyze, if not solve, some of the problems which face college students today.

Personal conference periods have been arranged for students who wish to discuss individual problems with the consultants. A faculty discussion session is scheduled for March 29 at 6 p.m. The 1956 Religious Emphasis Week observance concludes on Sunday, April 1 at 10:30 a.m., with an evaluation of the week's activities.

Isaiah McIver, a sophomore at the college, is serving as general chairman for the program. Rev. A. J. Hargrett, college minister, is co-ordinator.

Adele Addison To Appear In Concert

The Lyceum Committee of Savannah State College is proud to announce that Adele Addison, the young gifted soprano star of opera, concert, stage, radio and television, will perform at Savannah State College on Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Mel-dim Auditorium.

She has been chosen seven times as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, she has been featured with the Chicago and the NBC Symphony Orchestras.

Still in her twenties, Miss Addison has often been called "gracious Lady" because of her warm sincerity and poise.

After she graduated from the Westminster Choir College of Princeton, she won a scholarship to the opera department of the Berkshire Music Center where she worked for three years under Boris Goldsky. Her later study included courses at the New England Conservatory. She also coached in song repertoire with Pevia Frisch at the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Her concert include compositions ranging from the 17th century Englishman, Henry Purcell to the contemporary works of American composers.

28 Students Do Practice Teaching

During the winter quarter 28 Savannah State students did their student teaching. Twenty-two of these students did their practice work in Savannah, two in Liberty County, one student in Springfield, and one in Monticello.

Those students who were on the field were: Elementary Education majors—Jettie M. Adams, DeBonne, Ella Brown, Springfield; Annie Culbreath, West Broad; Mamie Davis, Powell Lab.; Nancy Ellis, DeRenne; Faye M. Flippner, West Broad; Sarah B. Greene, West Broad;

(Continued on Page 4)

Zetas Select Freshman of Year

The Rho Beta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority observed its annual "Finer Womanhood Week" during February 22-25. During this week there were activities that this group sponsors each year.

In their chapel program which was held on February 23, Miss Ruth Anderson of Jacksonville, Fla., was the guest speaker. Miss Anderson is the head nurse at Brewster Hospital and a graduate of Florida A & M University School of Nursing. She is also affiliated with the Alpha Beta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of Jacksonville, Florida. She spoke on the subject "Learn to Live and Live to Learn". Edward B. Law of Savannah fur-

nished the music for the program.

Following the address and the selections, the "Freshman girl of the year" was selected. Eudora Moore was the freshman selected from the group of contestants that was composed of Gladysene Thomas, Lucile Mitchell, Eudora Moore and Marie Roberts. Yvonne Hooks was cited during the program for being the freshman girl with the highest average during the fall quarter 1955.

Each of the contestants, Misses Hooks, Harrison, Anderson, Miss Anne Jordan and members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority ate lunch in the college dining hall after the program.



ZETAS SELECT GIRL OF THE YEAR—Left to right, Eudora Moore, who was selected "Freshman Girl of the Year"; Ruth Anderson, Rho Beta's guest speaker during "Finer Womanhood Week"; and Yvonne Hooks, the freshman with the highest scholastic average for the fall quarter 1955.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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The Fourth "R"

By Isaiah McIver

The majority of all college students are quite familiar with the three R's that they have been facing all through their elementary studies. One of the primary reasons that they have become familiar with these three R's is because these are the basic and essential ingredients that all students must master or become familiar with before they can attain any degree of success in the field of education or any other technical area.

However, the fourth R is just as important to the student as the other three. It is true that students need instructions in reading so that they could read the great classics, they need to know how to write in order to write a dissertation should they decide to study for a doctorate and in order for them to solve problems in calculus they need to be familiar with the basic fundamentals of mathematics.

However, after the student is taught to read and to understand a Greek classic, write a research project or solve a math problem, he thinks that he has accomplished everything. A learner may not have accomplished a great deal when he has come to master the three R's, but when he gets involved in situations that only a miracle man can solve, he forgets those three R's and reaches back for the fourth, Religion.

A Student's Prayer

Author Unknown

Father God . . . May the fluorescent lamp be my burning candle and my altar.

May these days as a student become a stewardship of myself. May I give myself to the business of scholarship, becoming a careful workman for thee.

May college not have a mere preparation for life and a vocation, but life and vocation themselves, meaningful and whole.

Grant that I may see as sacrificial my study, not for my own glory, but to thy greater glory.

I would learn the essential things well, I would desire to be of real service to the world, to be busy with cool eyes, and failure without fear of reputation.

Isaiah McIver
Oliver Swaby
James O. Thomas
Reubin Cooper
Janie M. Parsons, Eugene Hurey
Carler Peek
Nettyle Handy
Dorothy Lewis, Johnny Gilbert
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The Periscope

By
William
N.
Weston



The time is rapidly approaching when the delegates to the National Republican and Democratic Conventions will gather and select their respective party banner bearer.

Members of the Republican party have been in somewhat of a dilemma puzzle since President Eisenhower's announcement of his decision to accept the nomination if he is renominated, but since his statement to the nation there is little doubt as to who will be the Republican nominee. There is a question, however, as to the nominee for the vice-presidency.

President Eisenhower did not endorse Mr. Richard Nixon as a possible running mate. However he praised Nixon and stated that it was traditional for the vice presidential nominee to be decided after the presidential nominee was made.

A poll of 112 Republican party leaders by the Associated Press revealed that 32 per cent were in favor of Vice President Nixon as the vice presidential nominee. Another close per cent of the Nixon if Eisenhower wants him. Less than three per cent were for someone else.

President Eisenhower is now entered in primaries in eight states and Alaska, which will have a total of 340 votes in the 1952 vote convention. It is expected that "Ike" will receive an additional 56 votes from Ohio's primary where Senator Bickler, "a favorite son", favors Eisenhower. Kenneth of California has withdrawn from those primaries where it is not too late to withdraw. He too favors Eisenhower.

California's Governor Goodwin J. Knight suggested to Democratic leaders that he would endorse "giants in American political history" by supporting President Eisenhower in the forthcoming election. He said that there are many Democrats who are "placed patriotism above partisan politics" to support Abe Lincoln in his bid for a second term during the War Between the States. He lauded President Eisenhower as the "best man qualified to lead our country and the nations of the free world."

This statement concerning President Eisenhower's qualifications is supported by the economic progress of the nation. It was interesting to note the changes on the stock market when the world learned of the President's heart attack and the changes when he announced his capability to accept the Republican nomination.

It would truly be a memorable event if leaders of both parties placed patriotism above partisan politics. Our political leaders should begin to think in terms of the things that will benefit the nation as a whole rather than the party's appeal to the voters.

Governor Knight's attitude is one that should be adopted by many more of our nation's leaders.

As for the Democratic party, there are two likely prospects for the nomination at this time. Both Senator Estes Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson are entered in six state primaries and Alaska. However they will clash in only four states: New Hamp-

shire, first in the nation on March 13; Minnesota, on March 20; Florida, and California. In addition, Stevenson is entered in the primaries of Illinois and Pennsylvania while Kefauver is entered in New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Letter Written By Jesus

The following is a copy of a letter, written by our Saviour, Jesus Christ, found eighteen miles from Inconium, forty-five years after our Blessed Saviour's Crucifixion, transmitted from the Holy City by a converted Jew, faithfully translated from its original Hebrew copy, now in possession of the Lady Cub's family in Mesopotamia. This letter was written by Jesus Christ, and found under a great stone, both round and large, at the foot of the cross, eighteen miles from Inconium, near a village called Mesopotamia. Upon the letter was written, or engraved, "Blessed is He That Turneth Me Over". People who saw it prayed to God earnestly, and desired He would make known to them the meaning of this writing, that they might not attempt in vain to turn it over. In the meantime, a little child turned it over without any help to the shame of all that stood by.

The letter:

"Whosoever worketh on the Sabbath Day shall be cursed. I command you to go to church, and keep the Lord's Day holy, without doing any manner of work."

"You shall not idly spend your time in bedecking yourself with any superfluities of costly apparel, but in the adornment of your heart, and of your soul, and have ordained a day of rest. I will have that day kept holy, that your sins may be forgiven you. You shall not break My commandments, but observe and keep them, written with My own hand, and spoken with My own mouth. You shall not only go to church yourself, but also your men and maid servants, and observe My words and learn My commandments. You shall finish your labor every Saturday in the afternoon by six o'clock, at which hour the preparations of the Sabbath begin. I desire you to fast five Fridays in every year, beginning with Good Friday, and to continue the four Fridays immediately following. In remembrance of the Sabbath, I received for all mankind. You shall diligently and peaceably labor in your respective callings wherein it hath pleased God to call you. You shall love one another and in so doing, I will give you a long life, and many blessings; your lands shall flourish, and your cattle shall bring forth in great abundance; and I will give you many blessings and comforts in the greatest temptations; and he that doth the contrary, shall be unprofitable—I will send a hardness of heart upon them, and I see them, but especially upon the impenitent unbelievers. He that hath given the poor shall not be unprofitable.

"Remember to keep holy the Sabbath day to the seventh day. I have taken to rest myself; and he that hath a copy of this letter, written with My own hand, and spoken with My own mouth, and heareth My words, and publishing it to others, shall not prosper; but he that publishes it to others shall be blessed of men; and though his sins be innumerable, and his heart as black as sky, and he that believes in this will be pardoned and if he believes not this writing and commandments, I will send many plagues upon him, and consume him and his children, and his cattle."

"And whosoever shall have a copy of this letter, written with My own hand and keep it in their houses, nothing shall hurt them, neither pestilence, lightning, nor thunder shall do them any hurt. And if it come to be with child, and in labor, and a copy of this letter be about her, and she firmly puts her trust in Me, she shall be delivered of her birth."

"You shall have no news of Me, but by the Holy Scriptures, until the day of judgment."

"All goodness and prosperity shall be on the house where a copy of this, My letter, shall be found."

Respectfully submitted,
Louis Hill Pratt, '58

On Solitude

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Few have ever experienced the joys and delights of blissful solitude. To these precious few—moments of solitude are the most rewarding moments that life has to offer. For only then is the manifestation of being clearly and distinctly revealed. It is during these solitary moments that one gains fleeting and evanescent glimpses into life's ultimate purpose.

At night when the cacophonies of the day have subsided a solitary walk through the woods, in the field, or along the waterfront, fills one's soul with an infinite degree of worth. The omnipresent feeling of one's insignificance in this vast universe is cast aside. A blithe awareness of one's dignity and of one's relationship to the birds, to the trees and flowers around, to all of nature is revealed. Without losing one's identity, one's self is amalgamated with nature—time ceases. So profound is this feeling that it seems as though time is a vague and nebulous consciousness of existence since time immemorial is experienced in the inner being.

Solitude brings to one an immense feeling of insouciance. There is compensation of weariness, anxiety and worry. Present doubts and future fears vanish. The body and the soul are free from all concern. The splendor and grandeur of the magnificent universe are felt with awe. Only in the midst of these solitary moments does one experience true happiness with life.

Such are the rewards of solitude. But few—precious few—experience it. It is the reward of a price of solitude is loneliness. Too dear a price for most, because they have not yet learned to live with themselves.

Nine Tigers Say Goodbye

When the final buzzer sounded in the championship games that were played between Savannah State and Albany College's boys and girls it meant more than a 38-34 victory for Savannah State's girls and a 74-72 defeat for the Savannah State boys.

This final signal meant that Savannah State was losing one of the best basketball players that have ever performed on a basketball court for the Tigers. Minnie Kornegy, Gwendolyn Keith, Roy Lee Moore, Edith Ray and Gladys Reddicks have played their final game with the Tigarettes and Otis Jerome Brock, Daniel Nicholas, L. J. Daniel, Roy Lee Moore, Edith Ray and Gladys Reddicks are saying goodbye to the Tigers squad.

All of these graduating Tigarettes and Tigers were members of their high school basketball teams and several of them have been selected to the college conference teams at least once during their college careers.

Gwendolyn Keith and Otis

(Continued on Page 3)

Press Institute

(Continued from Page 1)
evaluation session and a report-ers seminar.

In 1950 this Press Institute is endorsed by the Georgia Inter-scholastic Association was organized as a local project, but because of increased interest, the participation now includes schools throughout the state of Georgia, and nationally famous consultants. The Institute was organized to encourage student publications, to extend their influence, to raise their standards, to promote the belief that they are means of education and not an end in themselves, to consider them as media of expression for the best in thought and writing, to foster a sympathetic understanding between advisors, the administration of schools and the community, to aid those who are in need of assistance, and to serve as a clearing house for all matters that are of mutual interest.

The press institute is a member of the National Council of Scholastic Press and Advisors Association as well as a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Wilton C. Scott is the director of the institute and various members of the faculty will serve as co-ordinators.

Language Festival

(Continued from Page 1)
the regular all-college assembly on Thursday, March 8 at 12 noon. She has a wide experience and broad training in speech and dramatic arts. She has worked with many student groups in various forms of drama.

Oral interpretation and choral speaking were conducted by Leroy Bolden, teacher at Beach High and well-known interpretive reader, and Mrs. Luella C. Upshur, assistant professor of English at Savannah State College.

Mrs. Louise Owens was general chairman of the Festival. Faculty and student chairmen of sub-committees were: Publicity and contacts—Wilton C. Scott; Mrs. L. Owens; Registration and Information—Misses Althea Horton, Gerald Haven and Mary L. Johnson; Housing—Miss Roberta Cifers and N. R. Freeman; Meals—Mrs. V. Frasier and Mrs. E. R. Terrell; Student Presentations—Mr. Arthur Brenton, Dr. Eulah Farmer, Dr. Alonza Stephens, Mrs. L. Upshur and Miss Mary Ella Clark; Assembly Programs—Dr. Thomas Saunders, George Faison and Miss Carolyn Patterson; Secretarial service—Mrs. Josephine Hubert and Miss Lillie Ann Sulton; Entertainment and Tour—Walter Larkins and Nelson Freeman; Evaluation of Presentations—Dean T. C. Meyers, Miss Ann Jordan and J. R. Fisher. Student assistants served on each committee.

Nine Tigers

(Continued from Page 2)
Brook have been selected to the all-conference team for three consecutive years and during their play here at Savannah State they have both been chosen as the most valuable players in the SEAC conference for one or more years.

The members of the Tigers Roar Staff are saluting these players for a job well done and each of us is hoping that success will stay with them in all of their endeavors.

The Ions Of A Goal

Reubin Cooper '57
First of all was the decision I next filled the application. Back came a letter of tentative Admission. So began I immediately to take requisition. The next was to make reservation. A brief visit with authorities for consultation

On matters that needed clarification.

Another trip to the depot in repetition.

On bus this time for destination. I was greeted upon arrival with cordial reception.

Busy the next day with registration. I proceeded to the building of administration.

A veteran, of course, but the registrar said, "tuition."

The very first week was for orientation.

The following week was for initiation.

Taking everything under consideration

I started out with great determination.

So much research and elaboration

Getting ready for reports and examination.

Would I survive all that follows matriculation,

For the immediate goal of graduation???

Yearbook Finished

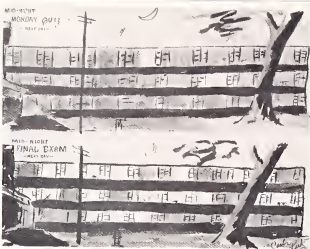
According to Mr. James O. Thomas, the editor-in-chief of the Tiger (College Annual), all

of the work has been completed on the 1955-56 edition of the Tiger.

This annual will be ready for distribution by May 1, 1956. This edition of the Tiger will have 100 pages that will contain pictures of the campus organizations, the

football team, the basketball teams, faculty members, students and many campus scenes.

For the seniors, there is a directory of all their classmates and all of the organizations in which they participated are listed beside their names.



CHAMPS AGAIN—The members of the Tigettes' squad seem to be all laughs as they receive the trophies for being tournament and co-conference champions. The Tigettes nosed out Albany 38-34 to capture the tournament crown.

All the pleasure comes thru...
THE TASTE IS GREAT!

THE ACTIVATED
CHARCOAL FILTER

FILTER TIP
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

MODERN SIZE

© A.T. CO.

Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

THE BEST IN
FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Sports

By Julius Brewing

Albany State won the SEAC tournament by defeating Savannah State 74-72. Albany State became the first to defeat Savannah State in Wiley's Gym—Albany State during regular season defeated Savannah State 61-60. This was the first basketball win in history for Albany State over Savannah State—Morehouse stopped Savannah State by a 74-67 for the Georgia Invitation Crown—Knoxville Cagers won the SEAC season and tournament crown. Four from Knoxville made the all-conference team—San Francisco Dons set an all time record for most consecutive games won, 48!—Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, named on the all-star team.

Roy Campanella is believed to be the highest paid player in the Dodgers' history—Larry Berra of the Yankees is the highest paid catcher in the major leagues—Willie "say hey" Mays was married Feb. 14, 1956 to Marguerite Wendell.

Boxing—Archie (Ancient Age) Moore has his last two fights—Middleweight champion "Sugar Ray" Robinson will defend his title against Carl "Bobo" Olson, April 20, 1956—Carmen Basilio will fight Johnny Saxton March 14 defending the welterweight crown—Track star Harrison Dillard won the Harry Sullivan award—Jim Gailley set a world record for the 60 yard dash. Time 0.6 seconds flat—Russia won the 1956 Winter Olympics—The United States didn't do so well.

The Savannah State Tigers and the Tigresses teamed up and added five more trophies to Savannah State's large collection this season.

Only two of the trophies were awarded for first place. The girls were tied for the conference title with Albany State and the Tigresses defeated the girls from Albany 38-34 in the final round of the SEAC tourney to capture the other first place award.

Second place was the best honor that the Tigers could capture in the SEAC Conference. After the Tigers had edged Claflin 76-74 and Morris 64-63 Albany gave them a 74-72 defeat in the finals. The Tigers won another second place trophy in the Georgia Invitation Tournament that was held in Atlanta. Savannah State was edged out by Morehouse College 74-67 in the finals of the Georgia Invitational Tournament.

The Savannah state Tigresses had four of their players selected to the All-Conference team. They were Susie Bonner, Rosa Lee Moore, Lela Johnson and Gwendolyn Keith. The other All-Conference players were Dorothy Lacy of Florida Normal and Alberta McGauley of Albany State College.

28 Students

(Continued from Page 1)
Alma F. Griffin, West Savannah; Ruby D. Harrington, Monticello; Hazel Harris, Jesup; Dora Luke, Paulsen; Thelma Mitchell, Woodville; Janet Pusha, Springfield; Lela Reid, DeRenne; Doris S. Robinson, Paulsen; Hilda J. Shaw, East Broad; Gloria Spaulding, West Savannah; Susie W. Walls, West Broad; Virgil Wise, East Broad; Juliette Johnson, English, Woodville; Dora Dean, Business Education, Beach; Dorothy Moore, Business Education, Liberty County; Josie Troutman, Business Education, Beach; Georgia Hulme, General Science, Woodville; Arvelia Farmer, Trades, Cuyler; Eulon B. Frazier, Social Science, Cuyler; William M. Jackson, English, Liberty County; Earl Greene, Mathematics, Cuyler.

Otis Brock and Noel Wright were the only two players that the Tigers had selected to the All-Conference team. Sammy Battle was selected from Albany State, Sandy Whitfield was selected from Morris College and Edward Jones was selected from Claflin College. Gwendolyn Keith of Savannah State and Sandy Whitfield of Morris were selected as the most valuable players of the SEAC.

Top Cookie Pushers

According to a recent survey that was taken on the campus at the beginning of this month, the following students have been seen pushing more cookies (holding hands) than any other students on the campus at Savannah State College.

Since this is Leap Year, it has been rather hard for the rating committee to decide who is pushing who. However, they agreed that Charles Ashe seems to be pushing harder than ever. However, Uncle Lasiter is trying to take the advantage. It seems as though Wright and his pals have heard the record "Changing Partners" too much. Nevertheless they are still pushing. James Freeman and David Philson are due some special recognition. Jewel Mitchell and his home boy, Willie Batchelor, aren't wasting any time. Daniel

Nicholas seems to be more fortunate than John Arnold who is trying to make a strong comeback. Andrew Russell, Wilbert Manor, Frank Chapel, Anderson Kelly, Willie C. Hamilton, Wilson Walker, Oliver V. Swaby, Frank McLaughlin, Wendell Crittendon, Henry Ballson, Robert Napier, Henry Jackson, Eddie Ross, Robert Robbins, James Collier, Otis Brock, Prince F. Wynn, James Dearing, Lorenzo Griffin, George Cochran, Charles Cosart, Sammy White, James Nevels, Alexander Gardner, L. J. Daniels and Russell Moles have been selected as the guys who have held the most hands during the month of March.

Nursery School

The Nursery School at Savannah State College under the direction of Mrs. Z. E. Owens, provides an atmosphere in which the children can make emotional, mental and social progress. The teaching of academic subjects is not the primary aim of the school. At this school the foundation is laid for the three R's. However, subject matter isn't taught until the child establishes good relationships with his teacher and his group.

As the child gains confidence in himself and his knowledge

Chorus To Present Cantata

The Savannah State College Choral Society, under the direction of Coleyde A. Brathwaite, assisted by Minnie Rose James at the organ, will present the famous cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois on Sunday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in Meldrim Auditorium. This program will be open to the public without charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Soloists will include Miss DeLores Orant, of Savannah, Joseph Brown of Columbus, Ernest Green of Savannah and Robert C. Long, Sr., a member of the business faculty will appear as guest artist.

Kappas Fight Polio

The Gamma Chi Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity recently collected over twenty dollars from the students and staff here at Savannah State College. We wish to thank all of you for your generous contributions.

about the world is increased, subject matter is brought into the school, another policy of the school is to praise the child for his efforts whether they be good or bad.

Trade Conference March 29-30

By Roosevelt J. Williams

On March 29-30, Savannah State College will sponsor the Sixth Georgia Youth Industrial Education Association Trade Contest Conference. Accompanied by their instructors, approximately 200 boys and girls from high schools throughout the state of Georgia are expected to be present at Savannah State to compete for the many performance awards.

Competitive performance tests will be held in auto mechanics, barbering, brick masonry, carpentry, leather craft, mechanical drawing, shoe repairing, plastering, tailoring and practical nursing. There will also be DCT essay writing and DCT oratorical contests.

Last year a new phase was added to the Industrial Arts Contest. Students presented projects that were to be judged which they had made in their schools. This will also be an outstanding feature of this year's contest.

For the participants of the many contests, the Department of Industrial Education here at Savannah State College has made plans for the awards and entertainment after the contests.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

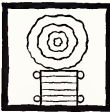
The easiest \$25 you'll ever make!

A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

Do as many Droodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

If we select your Droodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



LONG WALK
ON SHORT FIRE
Sandy Schreiber
Tosca A. M.



CENTIPED
DOING CATWALK
Warren Stevenson
Gonzalez



And while you droodle,
light up a Lucky—
the best-tasting
cigarette you ever
smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



75th Commencement, June 4th

The TIGER'S ROAR



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

May, 1956

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

VOL. 9, No. 9

Savannah State College Sponsors Second Annual Fine Arts Festival

Savannah State College held its Second Annual Fine Arts Festival, May 6-12 featuring various forms of activities connected with the Fine Arts.

The Festival opened with a concert by the Savannah State College Band at 6 p.m. in Melchior Auditorium, under the direction of James H. Everett with James Dilworth, student conductor; Joseph Burroughs, trumpet; Warner Waters, clarinetist; and Eugene Hurey, trumpet; were seen and heard in special roles.

On Monday, May 7, the Choral Society and the Male Glee Club were heard in concert at the Alfred E. Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m. This program was sponsored by the Savannah Chapter of the Savannah State College Alumni Association. Dr. Coleridge A. Brathwaite was conductor for the Choral Society and Miss Minnie Rose James was accompanist.

A dramatic presentation, "Othello" was given on Tuesday night May 7, by the Fine Arts Drama Guild. This program began at 8 p.m. in Melchior Auditorium.

The Art Symposium and Exhibit, under the direction of Mr. Philip Hampton, was held on Wednesday May 9 from 1:30-4:30. Exhibits were in the Fine Arts Building, the Audio-Visual Center and the Library. At 8:15 on Wednesday evening there was a recital featuring the piano students of Mrs. Alice C. Wright. This program was held in Melchior Auditorium.

The Choral Society of the Williams James High School of Statesboro was heard in concert Thursday, May 10 during the regular all-college assembly at 12:00. Tharon Stevens, Savannah State College graduate, was conductor for the group.

On Thursday evening at 8:30, Mrs. Geraldine Hopper Abernathy presented her Modern Dance Group. This program was held in Melchior Auditorium.

Lois Towles, internationally renowned concert pianist was featured in a piano recital at Savannah State College on May 11 at 8:15 p.m. As one of the features of the interesting program, she included Cesa Franck's popular "Symphonic Variations." Dr. Brathwaite rendered the orchestral accompaniment on the organ. This recital was held in Melchior Auditorium.

On Saturday afternoon at 12:45 May 12 the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditioned for the first time piano students that were presented by the Department of Fine Arts. The six candidates were: Dorothy Menon, Mildred Ellison, Rosa Boles, Julia Johnson, Carter Price and Marvin Thornton. These auditions were held at Butler Presbyterian Church at 12:45 p.m. The public was invited to attend all of these events free of charge.

Campus-Comm. Club Sponsors Talent Show

Isaiah Mercer

At 8:00 p.m. Monday April 30, students of the college and many visitors saw faculty members of the college exhibit their talents in various ways.

Faculty members participating were: Sylvia E. Bowen, Philip Hampton, Martha M. Avery, Arthur Brentson, John Algee, Walter Mercer, Eddie Blvins, Althea V. Morton, Lucella Hawkins, Mary Ella Clark, Eunice Wright, Geraldine Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harden, Dorothy Hamilton, Fannie Felts, Farnese Lumpkin, and Julian S. Palmer.

The "before-and-after" skit that was performed by Williams, Morton and Hawkins was one of the features of the show that kept the audience laughing until the final selection was rendered.

Eunice Wright and John Algee's Mambo, Mary Ella Clark's rendition of "Because," Mrs. Abernathy's dances, Sol Harden's solo "Rose In The Bud," Althea Stephen's solos, "Laughing On The Outside" and "This Is Worth Fighting For," Julian Palmer's rendition of "Be My Love," Albertina Boston's organ selection "An Angel Kisses," the skit by Martha Avery and Arthur Brentson, interpreting Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "In The Morning," the solo "Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing" sung by Doris Harris, "He" and "Unchained Melody" sung by Philip Hampton, the High Stepping Kampus Kites, Farnese Lumpkin, Fannie Felts and Mildred Stubbs and the graceful Mistress of Ceremonies were some of the factors which kept all who attended the variety show mumbling words of praise for several days thereafter.



DR. R. GRANN LLOYD

Portion of Lloyd's Article Appears In Book

Doctor R. Grann Lloyd, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Director of Research at Savannah State College received word that excerpts from his article "Parent-Youth Conflicts of College Students" appeared in the recently published book, Education for Marriage, by James A. Peterson. Mr. Peterson is associate Professor of sociology and Marriage Counselor for the University of California.

Doctor Lloyd made the study in 1952 on the background of 1,000 students of five college campuses in South Carolina. The article appeared in the 1952 edition of Sociology and Social Research, Number 36.



PRESIDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP CHECK — John McGlockton, president of the Alumni Association of Savannah State College gives President Payne a check for \$2700 which is to be used for athletic scholarships.

89 Students to Graduate From Ten Departments

Approximately 89 academic students are expected to graduate from Savannah State College on June 4. Of this group the majority are Elementary Education Majors.

Forty-six are expected to graduate from the Elementary Education Department, five from the Business Department, two from the

Biology Department, three from the Chemistry Department, seven with degrees in General Science, four from the Department of Languages and Literature, six from the Department of Mathematics, seven from the Department of Social Sciences, three from the Department of Home Economics, and six from the Department of Industrial Education.

The theme for the seventy-fifth commencement is "Service to Humanity."

A complete program of commencement events is as follows:

Saturday, May 26, 7-9 p.m., baccalaureate address at president's residence; Tuesday, May 29, noon, senior class day exercises in Melchior auditorium; Thursday, May 31, 8 p.m., senior class night exercises, Melchior auditorium; Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m., senior buffet brunch (women in Adams' Hall and men in College Center); 6 p.m., alumni meeting in Melchior auditorium; 8 p.m., alumni hallquet in Adams Hall with Ellis Whitaker, class of 1938, as guest speaker; Sunday, June 3, 4 p.m., baccalaureate address, Mr. Thornton, speaker; 5:30 p.m., president's reception at president's residence, President and Mrs. Payne at home to alumni, faculty, member of the graduating class, their parents and friends; Monday, June 4, noon, commencement exercises, Melchior Auditorium, address by Alexander.

Dr. Thornton To Deliver Baccalaureate

The 75th baccalaureate address at Savannah State College will be delivered on Sunday, June 3 by the Rev. S. C. Thornton, D.D., of Savannah.

Dr. Thornton attended Campbell College in Jackson, Miss., and the Lampton Theological Seminary. He is now serving as pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church in Savannah.

Commencement Speaker



T. M. ALEXANDER

T. M. Alexander, president and founder of Alexander and Co., Atlanta, will deliver the commencement address on June 4 at noon. Before founding his company, Alexander served as vice president of the Southeastern Fidelity Fire Insurance Co. and as director of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a member of the mayor's housing committee; the volunteer home mortgage credit committee, chairman of the board for the Butler Street YMCA; member of the National Council YMCA of America; trustee of Morehouse College and Atlanta University as well as trustee of Friendship Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bradshaw Named Mother of The Year

Mrs. Laura Bradshaw, 209 Millen Street, Savannah, mother of Lillian, freshman, has been selected "Mother of the Year" by students of Savannah State College.

This year, in order to assure mother of being selected, all students were asked to submit the names and addresses of their mothers. These names were dropped in a box which had been placed in the lobby of Melchior Hall for three days for that purpose.

At the end of those three days, in the presence of officers of student personnel services, the name of Mrs. Bradshaw was drawn as the 1956 "Mother of the Year."

She was honored at the Annual Mother and Daughter Vesper Tea, which was given after

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Give \$2700 For Scholarships

The Alumni Association of Savannah State College presented President William K. Payne with a check of \$2771 for football scholarships during their "Get Acquainted Day Program" on April 29.

Robert Young, president of the Savannah Chapter, was the speaker. His topic was "Did you know that?" Music was furnished by Peter J. Smalls of Alfred E. Beach High School. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Harden and the Alumni Chorus. The Alumni Chorus was under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie F. Smith. The Chorus sang "I Got Religion" and "By the Bend of the River."

Trades Century 29 Students

Twenty-nine students will receive certificates from the state-area trades school at Savannah State College on June 4. The certificates are to be distributed as follows: nursing, 15; masonry, six; shoe repair, four; and radio, three.

There were 179 students enrolled in the area trades school this term—39 in masonry, 35 in practical nursing, 31 in auto mechanics, 23 in shoe repairing, 31 in radio, 10 in body and fender, and nine in electricity. The school is under the direction of W. B. Nelson, professor in industrial education at Savannah State College.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Apathy Among Our Students

Apathy is a feeling which exists among far too many students on our campus. Their indifference is manifested in virtually every phase of college life that is not concerned with the trifle or satiated with foolishness. Not only are these students apathetic towards activities maintaining the campus, they show the profound lack of interest to state, national, and international affairs.

They flaunt their indifference about by not attending important meetings, going to class late and unprepared, or more conspicuously—by not going at all. In the same manner to which absent-mindedness is identified with genius and professors, so to these students is indifference associated with the "sophisticated" student. Not knowing nor caring about what is taking place on the campus, or in the

world is a "mark of distinction" which too many of us are striving to achieve.

Apathy can only lead to one thing—ignorance. Today numerous social and economical changes are constantly taking place. It is sheer folly for anyone, especially students, to remain unaware of them simply because they are seemingly, of no interest to them. It is extremely difficult to contemplate how a student can regard himself as receiving an education while remaining apathetic to that which he is being taught and to those changes that are occurring daily in the world.

Let's hope that the present wave of apathy is merely a fad like "rock and roll" music and that in time it will pass away without having harmed us too much.

Do We Have a Disciplinary Committee?

Before students were sent home for certain violations of the college rules, they once had to go before the Disciplinary Committee. However, several students have been sent home this school term for certain violations without even being given this opportunity. In some of the cases, the Disciplinary Committee was not consulted.

It is possible that those students in this group, who were denied the privilege of appearing before the Committee, were unaware that such a body operated on the campus.

It is evident that the students who were sent home are not the only persons who do not know that such a committee exists. If the students stand by and fail to demand the privileges that they are supposed to enjoy, there will always be those who will play the role of dictators and demand that the students do as they consider proper.

America is supposed to be governed by democratic individuals who abide by the principles that are characteristic of a Democracy.

The students know when their rights have been infringed upon, but the idea of being expelled or unpopular with the members of the campus prevent them from reminding them in authority that their thinking may have serious flaws.

Since the Disciplinary Committee is composed of students

and faculty members, it only stands to reason that judgment passed by this group is more sound than the decision handed down by a single individual or a small group of individuals.

If a group that is organized to perform a certain function in a certain manner does not operate when it is needed, fail to operate, the organization should be discontinued or reorganized. Since the committee has been unaware of the happenings this term, they should be informed and made to perform the duties for which it was organized.

Each organization has a specific role to play. Certain decisions cannot be made by two or three individuals. In our society important decisions are made by a representative group.

Representation was one of the factors that aided in the delay of the adoption of our constitution. The Disciplinary Committee is composed of a representative group. Since this committee is representative of the college, the students should prefer that this body perform the job for which it was organized.

Students are familiar with the rules governing certain issues. They know when they have violated a law and most of them do not mind suffering the consequences. However, when they suffer, they want their penalties presented from the proper source.

Greeks and Value

I. Melver

According to the Student Handbook, the president of the College's Young Men's Christian Association and the President of any of the sororities or fraternities receive five points each for serving in these capacities. All of these organizations stress brotherhood and sisterhood. However, many students place more value or emphasis on their frats or sororities than on any other organization to which they belong.

This added amount of value and emphasis which is placed on Greek Letter Organizations is and has been one of the major reasons why certain jobs are not performed efficiently by capable individuals.

The instant that we are a member of organizations X, we begin to feel that organization X is the only group that has individuals who are capable of performing certain important tasks, even though the weakest member of organization A may be superior to the top man in organization X.

Most fraternity and sorority members are aware of the fact that some links of a chain are weaker than others. Being aware of this, it is impossible for them to fail to realize that even though the members of their particular group are brothers or sisters, some are not capable of performing the duties that are connected with particular jobs. They realize that some of the individuals that they support are not qualified for certain positions. However, their pettiness and affiliation prevent them from admitting this is so.

Sororities and fraternities are great organizations. They provide a home away from home and give its members a feeling of belonging. They also sponsor many social and educational activities for their members and non-members. The members compete among themselves.

Competition is a great thing when it is used properly. However, on many college campuses, competition among the Greeks tends to be more detrimental than beneficial.

It is only natural for a member of a particular group to admire it and strive for its perfection. However, our admiration should not be the only basis upon which we base our decisions and choices.

Service to Humanity

By Carter Peck

This motto, selected by the senior class of 1956, is indeed one deserving attention and elaboration. Just what does it mean to serve humanity?

Ever since man first put forth his hand to partake of the fruit of the tree called "knowledge of good and evil," it has been his lot to toil and turn for subsistence to the earth. Yet, man was left for man to decide how it should be attained. This deed also caused man to be placed on earth that has only one end and that is unfulfillment. Man walks down the long and sergey pathway, who will there to give him advice, show him how to read the road signs, how to take the mileage, and take the wisest steps?

Seeing and knowing man's lasting duty which is unavoidable, one need not go far or study wide to appreciate a well-performed job or good deed. Man's duty is being constantly lessened by modern advancements, but without someone's willingness to serve, much would be missed.

"Service to Humanity" should not be taken lightly. This motto embodies many things, some of which to state would be but a trifle, but to go about fulfilling will present varying problems. One for example is that of tak-

Message From The President

Duties and Responsibilities

College students often find it difficult to develop and establish comprehensive concepts of their duties and responsibilities as citizens of a college community. In many instances, their sole concern is centered about earning academic grades, particularly the passing grade. Beyond that point they feel that they should exercise the privilege of irresponsibility.

The tremendous effort which college officials make to keep buildings and grounds in first-class condition indicates how little assistance is given to these items. This same frame of mind extends also to other phases of students' college life. The lackadaisical manner in which they assume responsibility and participate in their own organization, provides evidence of this undeveloped area. The responsibilities of students lie in other areas than attending class and paying their bills promptly. The students who consider these as their chief duties and responsibilities reduce the value of their college education to a bare minimum. College activities and student organizations constitute a large percentage of the available educational opportunities in any institution. In almost every college the class organizations, clubs, societies, special interest groups, and teams provide unusual opportunities for one to educate himself in working and living with others.

The alarming lack of interest noted in the adult population in community activities is being increased by students returning from college. It is fallacious to think that interest in community life and affairs will blossom in them once they have received their degrees. The habits of thinking, working, and participation formed by students in college will be influential in the determination of their roles beyond the college walls. The trend to include interest, wishes, and participation of youth in all aspects of our society is increasing the demand for individuals who are concerned about total community welfare and advancement. Opportunities to learn how to participate properly and effectively in numerous student organizations and the more or less formal groups found on a college campus. Such a concept emphasizes the participation of all students in several activities in addition to those that have been established as traditions.

W. K. Payne,
President

ing a leadership position and realizing the harm that can be done through slight errors. How about this teacher . . . does he with a class of 30 students consider the value of each student, and his individual weaknesses? Does he make sure that the student has been exposed to the right kind of material, or does he just "fall in line"? It is quite easy to follow the crowd, but with this motto it might be sometimes necessary to take different courses.

The attempt to serve humanity calls for continued preparation and added skills to face ever-changing problems. With these things in mind, let everyone consider the depth and width of this weighted arm . . . "Service To Humanity" . . .

Fraternity Wisdom

From on Frailty.
Run not from Responsibility.
Ask not, "What if you do it?"
You will not be assailed.
Travel the narrow path of dignity tirelessly.
Envy not what thy brother earns.

Refrain from ridicule of any Religion.
Never look at thy brother's wife with lust, nor thy Neighbor's.

Abhor excessive use of Alcohol.
Love all men and cling not selfishly to Light.
Lead men to higher heights by examples of labor.

Turn to become more efficient with the passing Years.
Yield not to temptations of Youth.

"Love not your brother anything, nor your neighbor."
Understand human nature a prerequisite to Unity.

Respect personalities of men among all Races.

Strive to strip all of the above and be counted with the Strong.

Tigers Roar Salute . . .

The football team for the improvement that they have shown during the past season. The girls and boys basketball teams for their performance last season. The track team for successfully defending the conference title for four consecutive years.

The two individuals who were chosen as "Men of the Year." To them we are extending our best wishes for a successful ca-

reer in their areas of endeavor.

We are extending a special salute to those students who were chosen to the 1956 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The members of the staff who are graduating. Some of those students who contributed to the success of the various college publications.

Those students who were initiated into Beta Kappa Chi and Alpha Kappa Mu. Those students who made the Annual possible. The students who participated in the Religious Emphasis Week Program. Those men who helped to make the Ninth Annual Men's Day Festival a success.

The students who crossed the burning sands into Greekdom.

All students who contributed toward making the college and the community a better place in which to live. All those students who made the dean's list and the honor roll. Those who are "A's," "B's," "C's," and many D's and "F's," urge you to wake up and strive for greater heights.

Cryptophobia

By I. Melver

Of the many phobias from which mankind suffers, it seems that CRYPTOFOBIA is the most wide-spread. The people who suffer from this serious disease are those unfortunate individuals who are afraid of keeping secrets something that is unnecessary and unimportant.

People who spill their secrets plus the secrets of their friends are suffering from this disease referred to as cryptophobia. These individuals may be considered among the greatest of the menaces that society has to fear because they destroy character, ruin lives, and valuable principles and goals.

Since we come in contact with people who are suffering from this malady so often, we sometimes fail to realize how much harm can be done by individuals in this predicament.

Anyone who spends a portion of his leisure or employed hours to spread a secret information on people that they are familiar or unfamiliar with may be classified as sufferers of this dreaded phobia.

Individuals who suffer from this disease are steadily at

(Continued on page 4)

200 Awards Presented May 24

Thirty-six awards ranging from five dollars to 100 dollars, approximately seventy-five varsity letters, and more than one hundred and twenty medals and certificates of merit were presented to the students of the College during the Annual Awards Day assembly in Meldrum Auditorium at 12 N. Thursday May 24. The awards were made possible by business firms, instructors, and the various campus organizations.

Awards were presented for scholarship, initiative, character, participation and many other favorable qualities and achievements.

Choral Society On Goodwill Tour

The Savannah State College Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite, accompanied by Miss Minnie Rose James, travelled the state on a good will tour giving concerts in various schools and communities in Georgia.

Among the schools visited were: Risley High School, Brunswick; Center High School, Waycross; Carver School, Douglas; Cook County Training School, Adel; Moultrie Colored High School, Moultrie; Gillespie-Belton Institute, Cordele; Dasher High School, Valdosta; Washington Street High School, Quitman.

29 Cross-Burning Snares

Twenty-nine students were initiated into the eight national and international fraternities and sororities that have chapters on this campus. The AKA's initiated four, the Alpha's seven, the Kappa's two, the Omega's initiated two, the Sigma Gamma Rho's initiated five and the Phi Beta Sigma's initiated two.

The new AKA's are Carolyn Paterson, Willie Mae Myers, Queenesta Burroughs and Lillie Allen. The new 'Apes' are: Eugene Hubbard, James Nevels, Alexander Gardner, Reubin Cooper, Lorenzo Griffin, Julius Smith, and Richard Moore.

Effort Scruggs and Aurelius Robinson joined the Kappa clan and Willie Wright and Frank McLoughlin were initiated into the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Johnnie Lee Mitchell, Rose M. Manigault, Ethel Mack, Clara Houston and Mildred Glover are the new Delta sisters. Johnnie Mae Thompson and Margaret Pinckney are the most recent additions.

Helen Kirkland, Gladys Norwood, Carle Green, Doris Middlebrooks and Susan Williams were initiated into Sigma Gamma Rho during the spring quarter. Gussie O. Doe and Hinton Thomas are the new initiates of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

There are eight members of the Ivy Club. They are Janie Baker Eudora Moore, Josephine Berry, Virginia Carter, Florence Elsbey, Sara Reynolds, Carolyn

Stafford and Kay Frances Stripling.

Harry Nevels, Willie Hamilton, Louis Pratt, Herman White, James Wilson, Leroy Mobley, Daniel Washington, Alphonzo Smith and Theodore Ware are the new members of the Sphinx Club.

The New Scrollers Club has eight new members. They are: Johnny Campbell, Orell Webb, Carl Roberts, Cleveland Holmes, Joseph Bain, Al Frazier, Paul Smith and Louis Molone.

Alice Bevens, Gwendolyn Davis, Peola Wright, and Gwendolyn Gatlin are the new Pyramids. The three Airos are Gladys Bloodworth, Geneva Williams and Gloria polite.

Delores Grant, Irene Derry, Joan Williams and Eileen Frazier are the new Archersians.

The Kappas and Alphas sponsored their annual balls on April 21 and 27 respectively.

9 Staff Members To Graduate

Nine members of the Tiger's Roar Staff will graduate in either June or August of this year. Those graduating are: James O. Thomas, Managing Editor; Oscar Mitchell, Circulation Manager; Carter Peek, Courtroomist; Oliver Swaby, Associate Editor; Reuben Cooper, Feature Editor; Josephine English, assistant secretary; Russel Mole, Advertising Manager; William Weston, Business Manager and Willie L. Hopkins, Reporter.



MEN OF THE YEAR—These two men standing between President Payne and Dean Freeman were chosen "Men of the Year" for 1956. Left to right, President Payne, Carter Peek, William Weston and Dean Freeman.

The YWCA Organization

The officers of the YWCA for the year of 1956-57 are: President, Minnie B. Shepherd; Vice President, Ida Lee; Secretary, Betty Stephens; Assistant Secretary, Eugenia English; Treasurer, Gladys White; Chaplain, Elzeta Brown; Program Chairman, Gladysene Thomas, Reporter, Julia Baker; Project

Chairman, Gwendolyn Gatlin; Music Chairman, Lucille Mitchell; Cabinet Members, Lenora Nolley, Josephine Berry and Madis Cooper.

Y.M.C.A. Elects Officers

For the 1956-57 academic school year, the following students were elected as officers of the college Y.M.C.A.

Frank McLaughlin, president, Isiah McIver, vice president; Eugene Harey, secretary; Carl Roberts, assistant secretary; Jimmie L. Veal, treasurer; Johnny H. Moton, parliamentarian, Willie N. Wright, sergeant-at-arms; Irving Dawson, chaplain and David Philson, reporter.

The YMCA had an enrollment of 106 for the 1955-56 school year.

Society

Nettie Handy

To the many persons who are engaged and to those who have recently entered into Holy Matrimony, we extend sincere congratulations.

It is evident that the expression "Books and boys do not mix" has become obsolete. The students on this campus have proved that there can be a mixture without causing too much trouble.

The young ladies are to be commended for living up to the Leap Year tradition.

Special mention must be given to the Tiger's Roar Business Manager, William Weston, and to the paper's Circulation Manager, Oscar Mitchell who were recently wed. We also extend best wishes for a happy matrimonial journey to the editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar, who will be wed to Miss Jacquelyn Uphaw on June 7 in Atlanta.

All of the newly-weds and those who are engaged have the sincere wish of the staff and the students that the best of everything will be yours in your new ventures.

GIA Selects Officers

At the recent meeting of the Georgia Interscholastic Association which was held in Augusta, Georgia at the Lucy Laney High School, Mr. J. C. Reese, Principal of Center High School, Waycross, Georgia and Retiring President of the GIA was given a standing ovation for his services. He was also the recipient of a pin and an honorarium.

The following officers were elected to serve the Georgia Interscholastic Association: Mr. J. L. Bozeman, President; Mr. J. R. Rosser, Vice President and Mr. L. M. Taylor, Executive Secretary.

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Gives you more to enjoy—

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company, AMERICA LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

300 Attend Press Conference

Savannah State's Fifth Annual Press Institute which attracted over 300 student publications representatives and faculty advisors came to a close on Friday, April 30 with a Special Assembly which featured the awarding of prizes to the best school publications in each of several areas. Prince Jackson, Jr., Savannah State College Alumni Secretary, presided.

A special feature of the program was the rendition of several numbers by the Tuskegee Institute Octette which was on a Spring Tour. Greetings were brought to the college by several persons, among them: Charles Trout, director of Public Relations, Tuskegee Institute, Atlanta; Joseph Lambright, Managing Editor, Savannah Morning News; William Merchant, Advertising Manager, Afro-American publications; William Gordon, Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World; R. J. Martin, Principal, Ballard Hudson, Macon and H. E. Bryant, Principal, Hunt High School, Fort Valley, both recently from the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

The Institute began on Thursday with the Opening Session and the Organization of Workshops. The general assembly began on Friday with the Joseph Murphy, executive director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as guest speaker.

At 7:00 p.m. there was a panel on which William H. M. Owens was chairman. The other panelists were: William Gordon, William Merchant, William Fowles, William Fielder, R. J. Martin, and H. E. Bryant.

Friday featured a continuation of the workshops and a Reports session before the awards program.

The trophies which were given on Friday were donated by the Atlanta Daily World and were awarded by Marion Jackson, sports editor of the World. That were awarded as follows:

- (1) Best Edited Elementary School Publication—"School Life of Florence," Florence Street School, Savannah, Georgia; Honorable Mention—"Spencer," Frank W. Spencer School, Savannah, Georgia.
- (2) Best edited high school newspaper—"The Beach Beacon," Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah; Honorable Mention—"Caro-Lite," Carver Jr. High School, Columbus.
- (3) Best edited college newspaper—"The Tiger's Paw," Stillman College, Tusculoo, Ala.; (4) Most colorful high school yearbook—"The Trojan," O'Connell High School, Dublin; 5th place—"The Horse," Lee Street High School, Blackshear, Elementary Publications—"3rd place—"The College Park Newslette," College Park Elementary School, College Park, Georgia; 4th place—"DeRenne Dispatch" and "The Pilot," DeRenne and Paulsen Elementary Schools, Savannah.

Among the prominent journalists who served as consultants were William Fowles, Southern Bureau Chief, Johnson Publishing Company, Atlanta; William Gordon, Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World; William Merchant, Advertising Manager, Afro-American publications; William Lucas, Program Director, WSAV-TV, Savannah, Georgia; Joseph Lambright, Managing Editor, Savannah Morning News; Marion Jackson, Sports



TUSKEGEE'S OCTETTE—This group of female singers appeared on the awards assembly that was sponsored by the Fifth annual Press Institute.

Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Thomas Coffee, News Director, WSAV-TV, Savannah, Georgia.

Other consultants included Mrs. Louise Owens, Assistant Professor, Languages and Literature, Savannah State College; William Breeding, Faculty Advisor, Woodville High School Yearbook, Savannah; Lester Johnson, Alfred E. Beach High School Yearbook, Savannah; E. L. Drummond, Jr., Field Representative, Delmar Publishing Company; Walter Lettwith, Instructor, Mathematics, Savannah State College; Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Professor, Economics, Savannah State College; Mrs. Zelman Hull, Faculty Advisor, Florence Street School Publication, Savannah; Miss Ethel Terrell, Faculty Advisor, Spencer Elementary School.

Robert Long, Sr., Associate Professor, Business Administration, Savannah State College; William H. M. Owens, Instructor, Business Administration and Director, A. V. Center, Savannah State College; Mrs. Countess Cox, Faculty Advisor, Cuyler Junior High School, Savannah; Charles Trout, Director of Public Relations, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama; Miss Mary Ella Clark, Assistant Professor, Languages and Literature, Savannah State College; J. R. Fisher, Associate Professor, Languages and Literature, Savannah State College.

Mrs. Sadie Cartledge, Faculty Advisor, DeRenne Elementary School Publication, Savannah; Walter Burke, Field Representative, Foote & Davies Publishers, Atlanta; Al Rasche, Field Representative, Taylor Publishing Company, Atlanta; Ron Binn, Field Representative, Taylor Publishing Company, Atlanta; Mrs. Mildred Young, Faculty Advisor, Paulsen Street School, Savannah; Arthur Brentson, Assistant Professor, Languages and Literature, Savannah State College; V. Joseph Shipman, Editor D.C.T. Publication, Monitor High School, Fitzgerald.

Greek Week Observed

Fraternities and sororities observed April 30, May 5, as Greek Week on the campus this school term.

During the week all of the various groups assembled and sang their hymns and pep songs.

To help in the celebration, Phi Beta Sigma was on hand for the first time in several years to join in the fun. The Greeks were all smiles during their annual Pan Hellenic Ball in Wilcox Gymnasium on Saturday, May 5.

The organizations participating in the celebration were: Alpha Kappa Sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority.

Home Economics Dept. Awards 68 Certificates

Sixty-eight home economics adult education students were awarded certificates of proficiency on May 17 for completing two years in the area of dressmaking and interior decoration. One year certificates of proficiency were awarded to students in the area of foods and cookery, interior decoration and dressmaking. An open house was held immediately after the program at which time exhibits were open and a fashion show was held.

The students who received diplomas are as follows: two years dressmaking certificates—Annie Mae Brown, Alberta Adams, Susie Blake, Corneen Jackson, Wilhelmina Jackson, Marie Kennedy, Mary Lowe, Aurelia Newhouse, Mae Nixon, Mary Snells, Carrie Stafford.

One year dressmaking certificates—Eloise Albright, Lucille Brown, Sarah Bunn, Rosalee Butler, Drue Willis Cook, Bernice Gardner, Florence Hayden, Edna Griffin, Elizabeth Hayden, Mattie Holmes, Corneen Jackson, Millie Jackson, Sarah Jenkins, Birdie Jones, Lillie Mae McHenry, Edna Montre, Mollie Moore, Gladys Robinson, Cleo Wilkerson, Annie Mae Williams, Geneva Young, Martha Young.

Foods and cookery—Bessie Allen, Lillie Mae Black, Julia Futch, Marzella Futch, Edna Griffin, Irene Harley, Dollie Jackson, Birdie Jones, Mary Rogers.

Two year interior decoration certificates—Lillian Greene, Louise Johnson, Carrie Moore.

One year interior decoration certificates—Bessie Allen, Willie Mae Anderson, Blanche Braxton, Lucy Bush, Gertrude Gillespie, Henrietta Grant, Lillian P. Green, Willie Mae Lassiter, Naomi Major, Evelyn Mitchell, Henrietta Moon, Harriet Redd.

Tiger Dedicated To Prof. Peacock

"The Tiger," Savannah State yearbook, is off the press and ready for distribution according to an announcement by President W. K. Payne. The yearbook for this year is dedicated to Amosolee E. Peacock, assistant professor of social sciences. The staff dedicated the 1956 Tiger to Peacock as a "sincere friend, a revered teacher, and a warm humanitarian."

Bits of This and That

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—The following are from the "Scot Sketches" column in Macalester College's Mac Weekly:

There was the reporter for the Mac Weekly who recently called the Rice Hall girls' dormitory by mistake. The coed who answered the phone said: "Hello, Rice Hall bakery. Which cookie do you want?"

"Charm Week"

Charm Week was observed May 13-18. This year the young ladies at Savannah State College planned many activities in connection with this observance. Mrs. Mattie B. Payne was the guest speaker during vesper hour on Sunday, May 13.

The theme selected for this year was "It's a Woman's World." Since this is Leap Year there could be no more suitable time for the ladies to display their charm than during the spring season. The young ladies display their charm every week, but they were more charming this week.

Nettie Handy

Three Former Graduates Receive Awards

Mrs. Mattie C. Hulse who graduated from the institution in 1936 with a major in Home Economics was voted "Teacher of the year" for Tatnall County.

Mrs. Sadie Steele, an instructor at Haven Home School, was named "Teacher of the year" for Chatham County.

In appreciation for their willingness to work with others in a helpful way, having initiative without supervision and direction, and for being reliable, punctual, thoughtful and honest in dealing with their administrators, co-workers and students, they were presented similar awards.

Jefferson Scruggs, a 1954 graduate of Savannah State with a B.S. in Industrial Education, has been given a contract as a regular teacher of Industrial Arts in Wallace Foster School Number 32 in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Before he secured this job he was employed as a substitute teacher because there were no

(Continued on page 5)



FESTIVAL SPEAKER—Dr. Thomas Saunders, Chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature at Savannah State College, delivered the Education Day address for the Ninth Annual Men's Day Festival.

Recipe For Life

ALMA, MICHIGAN—(A-C-P)—Want to enjoy life a little more? Try this recipe for every day of the year. It comes from the Alma College Almanac and was concocted by Dick Schuehler:

- Ingredients
- 1 cup of friendly words
 - 2 heaping cups understanding
 - 4 heaping teaspoons time and patience
 - pinch of warm personality
 - Instructions for mixing
 - Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding. Use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low. DO NOT BOIL. Add dash of humor and a pinch of human personality. Season to taste with SPICE OF LIFE. Serve in individual molds.

This recipe is guaranteed never to fail.

Prof. R. C. Long To Attend N. Y. Seminar

Dr. R. C. Long, associate professor of business administration at Savannah State, has been included among the 15 participants in the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. seminar which will be held this summer at Irvington-on-Hudson in New York, June 11 through 22.

Cryptophobia

(Continued from page 2)

tempting to tear down the character and the goals of people about whom they have only heard or read. In many instances these same people who keep secrets fear themselves to destruction without being aware that they are ruining their chances to progress when they talk with caution in small and large gatherings.

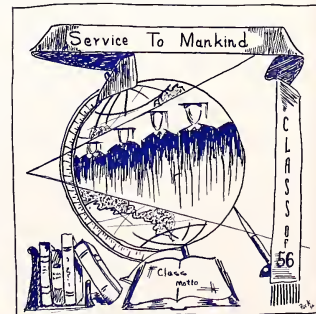
It is said that a canine that has a habit of bringing bone home will eventually carry on—away. Since most of us know that things can't always come in without ever departing, we should be more careful of what we say to those who are always bringing information and ideas on concerning issues, individuals or groups. Eventually this same informer who keeps you informed will start spilling your secrets if you become careless and start talking too freely.

Even more serious than having a person to spill your intricate affairs is the danger of contracting this very contagious malady. Millions of people are suffering from this horrible sickness and if you aren't extremely cautious, you too will unknowingly become a victim.

Mother of Year

(Continued from page 1)

vesper on Mothers' Day, May 13 at 4 p.m. in Adams Hall as one of the opening features of the week. Mrs. W. K. Payne was the speaker for the vesper program.



Nursery School Takes Field Trip

The class in Child Development under the direction of Miss Zella E. Owens together with the children enrolled in the Savannah State College Nursery School, made a tour of the various farms in Chatham County. This tour was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. E. H. Hammond, Agricultural Agent for Chatham County. After the tour, the group returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond where they were served refreshments.

The Junior-Senior Prom

On Friday night May 25, 1956, the Junior Class entertained the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The Juniors worked diligently in order to make this the type of affair that the Seniors will gladly enter into their books as one of the most memorable affairs that they have witnessed at Savannah State College.

The Theme for this year's prom was "Stairway to the Stars". The Juniors dedicated to the Seniors the motto "Education is a Journey and not a Destination".

Music for the promenade was rendered by Walter Langston's Band. All selections were dedicated to the seniors. "Love Is A

Many-Splendored Thing" was the selection that the Juniors selected to be played for seniors only.

Freshman boys and girls and their guests danced to the music of Walter Langston and his orchestra as they celebrated "A Night in Paris" in Wilcox Gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 12.

Hattie Peek is the Freshman queen and Willie Hamilton is President of the class. Miss Mary Ella Clark and Mr. Am-jogollo E. Peacock are advisors to the class.

Attendees reported that this was a much-enjoyed soiree.

Nettye Handy

Humor

By Gloria Moutrie

Such Language

Old man: Hello son, are your mother and father at home?

Little boy: They were here, but they ain't now!

Old man: Such language. Where is your grammar?

Little boy: I think she's up stairs. I'll go look.

A Member of the Bean Family
A teacher called for sentences using the word "bean".

"My father groans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," said another pupil.

Then a third popped up: "We are all human beans" (beings).

Sister: Johnny, if you'll run to the store for me, I'll give you a nice shiny new penny.

Johnny: Make it an old rusty nickel, and I'll go.

Just a Rabbit

A Sunday School teacher asked her class about many men of the Bible. First, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, but there was still no answer. Finally she said who was Peter? A little voice in the back said, "I think, he was a rab-bit."

Three Former Graduates

(Continued from page 4)

vacancies in his line of work. His salary for substitute teaching in 1954-'55 was thirteen dollars per day.

His record as a substitute teacher, his ability to get jobs done, his tact and art of getting along with people, his general intelligence, his neatness, his punctuality, and his dependability were some of the factors which enabled him to secure his present job.

One Way To Describe It

LINDBERG, KANSAS — (ACP) — Sharon Moffat, the

"Swid Bits" columnist for the Bethany College Messenger, recently listed these diffyndisms:

OLD FLAME—What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.

PINK ELEPHANT — Beast of Bourbon.

HYPOCRITE—Undertaker trying to look sad at a thousand dollar funeral.

In the same column, there was this example of college progression:

FRESHMAN—I don't know.

SOPHOMORE—I am not prepared.

JUNIOR—I do not remember.

SENIOR—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Incidentally, Bethany College has started an interesting drive to enroll more students in the school. A contest began February 13, offering a \$10 cash prize to the individual writing the most letters inviting prospective students to enroll at the college. A cash prize of \$15 will go to the organization responsible for the most admissions. The two classes writing the most letters will be entertained at an all-school party given by the two losing classes. Regardless of the program's success in bringing in new students, it should certainly stimulate school spirit.

Committee Report

STORRS, CONN. — (ACP) — Aaron Menn said it in the Connecticut Daily Campus:

"Another definition of a committee is that it is a group of men who keep minutes and waste hours."

Opening of Fulbright Competition

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-'58 are now open, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-'58 academic year. Since the establishment of these programs, over 5500 American students have received grants for study abroad.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, The Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature candidates are preferred.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Competition for the 1957-'58 academic institutions must academic year closes November 1, 1956. Applicants enrolled at abide by the submission deadline established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

111 Students Make Honor Roll

During the winter quarter one hundred and eleven students earned an average of 2.00 or higher. Those students who have attained 2.00 or above will have their names placed on the honor roll. The honor students are:

Jettie M. Adams, 2.66; John W. Arnold, 2.18; Vera Z. Arvinger, 2.64; Claire Barnwell, 2.13; Georgia L. Bartley, 2.00; Maudeline Beaumont, 2.35; Christine Blackshear, 2.44; Frank D. Blackshear, 2.06; Joseph Brown, 2.27; Ella V. Brunson, 2.66; Ruth E. Burrows, 2.17; Johnny Campbell, 2.66; Lalla Mae Canady, 2.21; Frances J. Carter, 2.33; Virginia V. Carter, 2.11; Mae E. Champion, 2.11; Samuel Clark, 2.00; George H. Cochran 2.36; Reubin Cooper, 2.42; Annie J. Cubbreth, 2.00; Mary Lois Daniels, 2.21; Dorothy Delle Davis, 3.00; Mammie Davis, 2.66; Inez E. Dawson, 2.00; James Dilworth, 2.62; Gussie Dee, 2.00; Florence Elleby, 2.05; Samuela Eubanks, 2.15; Celestine Fagin, 2.64; Carl J. Faison, 2.00; George J. Faison, 2.40; Arvella L. Farmer, 3.00; Barbara R. Flipper, 2.33; Blanche J. Flipper, 2.00; Faye M. Flipper, 2.33; Arthur L. Fhellen, 2.00; Gertrude Ford, 2.73; Annie M. Fraser, 2.06; Ellen B. Frazer, 2.66; Alexander Gardner, 2.00; Gwendolyn Gatlin, 2.13; Marva Gooden, 2.11; Nathaniel Greene, 2.00; (Continued on page 6)

NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



PARACHUTIST
LANDING IN WATER
John Artcher
U. of Oklahoma



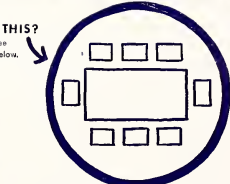
PILLOW FOR PERSON
WITH NARROW MIND
Verna O'Brien
U. of Oregon



FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grooms
Southern Illinois



BLOWN FOR NATIVE
CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torp
Holy Cross



THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Droodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Sports

Savannah State Wins S.E.A.C.

Field and Track Meet

By Julius Browning

Savannah State College placed first in eight events; second in four events; third in six events, and fourth in two events to take top honors in the eighth annual SEAC Relays.

Sammy White took first place in the 220 yard low hurdles (time 26.6), first in broad jump (length 23 9/16", height 6' 2"), and placed fourth in the javelin throw to score 10 points for Savannah State.

Anderson Kelley won the 440 yard run (time 54 seconds). J. McDaniel won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash in 9.5 and 22.2 respectively. Willie Batchelor placed first in the Pole Vault as he broke the old SEAC record of 103 by vaulting 107. Savannah State's mile relay team which is composed of Oliver Swaby, Anderson Kelley, Jewel Mitchell, and Arthur Fillick, won the relay (time 3:40).

Paine College of Augusta placed second with 39 points. Claflin was third with 33 points. Morris fourth with 17, and Florida Normal fifth with 10 points.

Fire Tigers Star In Track

By I. A. McIver

Sammy White, Willie Batchelor, and J. McDaniel, Anderson Kelley, and Oliver Swaby were among the most successful and colorful members of the track team during the 1956 track season for Savannah State.

Sammy White's specialties are high jumping, broad jumping and hurdling. He tied for second place in the Alabama Relays when he jumped five feet six inches. After placing second in the Alabama Relays, he came back the following week and jumped six feet two inches to tie for first place in the SEAC Southeastern Athletic Conference high jump. His twenty-three feet six and one half inch broad jump gave him another first place in the conference meet. He won a third first place medal in the conference relays when he ran the low hurdles in 26.6 seconds.

White is a member of the Tiger's Roar staff, a member of the Choral Society and is vice president of the freshmen class. He is a graduate of Oconee High School of Dublin. His major is Mathematics. This is his first year at Savannah State. During his attempt to transfer to the school in the Tuskegee Relays, he injured his leg and was unable to jump or run.

Willie Batchelor was won first place in pole vaulting in the relay in which he participated. His eleven foot jump was the best in the Alabama Relays. He topped all contestants in the SEAC meet as he broke the old conference record of ten feet three inches when he jumped ten feet six inches. Batchelor jumped eleven feet in the Tuskegee Relays and came home with his third first place for the season.

Aside from being the best in this area in pole vaulting, he was named to the All-Conference team football team last season. His excellent performance at the left halfback position enabled him to receive this honor.

Batchelor is a freshman majoring in Industrial Education. He graduated from Brooks High School of Quitman.

Boxing Heavyweight champion Rocky Marcellano has replaced Marcellano was never beaten in 49 professional fights. The International Boxing Club has opened negotiations for a series of heavyweight elimination bouts. The competitors are Bob Baker, John Holman, Hurricane Jackson and Floyd Patterson. The first bout of this elimination will be held May 9.

TRACK—World record holder John Landy was beaten by his fellow countryman, Jim Baily of Australia May 3. In a mile run that saw both break the four minute mark. The two became the first to run under four minutes in the United States. Wiley finished in 3:54 and Landy in 3:57. Both broke the American record of 4:05 set in April, 1955 by Wes Santee, at Austin, Texas.

RACING — Needles won the 22nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Savannah State College on May 4 and 5 participated in the Tuskegee Relays at Tuskegee, Alabama. Willie Batchelor won first place in this event.

Anderson Kelley has won the 440 run for two consecutive years. He is fifty one in his best time in conference competition. In 1955 he won the 480 yard run in two minutes five seconds. He ran on the championship relay team for two years. For his excellent performance in athletics last year, he was awarded the "All Around" other of the sports in which he participated. Left halfback is the position from which he operates.

Kelley graduated from Wayne County Training School of Jessup, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education.

L. J. McDaniel has been one of the winningest and most colorful Tigers on the track team. He has won the conference 220 yard dash in conference competition for four consecutive years. His best time for this event is 22.2 seconds. In 1953 he received honorable mention for the All-Conference football team. He ran on the championship mile relay team for four years. He finished second in the 440 yard run in the 1953 Alabama Relays. He won the 1956 hundred yard dash in the 1953 Alabama Relays, and the 880 yard relay team that won first place for four consecutive years. He ran on the sprint medley team that finished third in the 1953 Alabama Relays, and ran the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds in the trials at the 1956 Alabama Relays, but a pulled muscle prevented him from running in the finals. He plays basketball and has been a member of the varsity team for four years. For his contribution to the various teams, he has been presented the "Most Outstanding Athlete Award" for three consecutive years.

McDaniel is a senior majoring in Mathematics. He graduated from Stephens High School of Calhoun. His participation in the activities in which he participates plus his ability to get along with his fellow teammates is one of the factors that has enabled him to be chosen as captain of the track team for three years.

Oliver Vincent Swaby has been one of the most colorful sprinters in the world during

his four years at Savannah State. He has always been a fast starter in all of the events in which he participated, but the final heat has been one of his weaknesses. Because of his failure to endure, he has finished second in the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the 880 run and the 220 yard dash for four years in college competition. He has participated on the mile relay team for four years. This team has been winning first place ever since he became a part of the team.

Swaby began his track career in 1945. He represented Panama along with Frank (the crook) Prince in several international meets. His collection of awards includes thirty-two trophies, eighty-two medals and 100 certificates of merit.

Swaby has won graduate with a major in Accounting and a minor in Economics. Since he became a part of the college he has served as president of the Club, Student Council, Editor of the Choral Society, Editor of the "Enterprise", Editor of the "Economic Review" Co-Captain of the track team and Associate Editor of the Tigers Roar.

McDaniel Receives Coaching Post

E. Z. McDaniel has signed a contract that will make him head coach of Stephens High School of Calhoun, Georgia for 1956-57.

McDaniel is a 1951 graduate of this high school. During his study at Stephens High he played basketball and football. He was a senior at Savannah State College, majoring in Social Science and minoring in Physical Education. During his four years at Savannah State, he has played basketball and football. In 1955 he was named to the All-Conference team for performing so well in the center post.

Festival's Sports Day

I. McIver

No single person won a majority of the track and field events during the Ninth Annual Mens Festival.

The Class scored 35 points, the Sophomores 15, the Trade Department 16, the Seniors 12 and the Freshmen 2.

Last year Louis Ford and Ben Washington were the Sophomores and Juniors respectively, won more than seventy five per cent of the awards. This year the awards will be distributed to a larger amount of students. Louis Ford has one first place medal, Willie N. Wright has one first place award, the Sophomore class relay team has a first place award in the 440 relay, in basketball and a second place in volleyball. The Freshmen won the touch football and volleyball championships. The new softball team won first place in the seniors. Second place medals were given to the Juniors and Trades Students in basketball and football respectively.

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 5)

Sara E. Greene, 23; Alma F. Griffin, 2.66; Willie Hamilton Jr., 3.00; Ruby Harrington 2.66; Hazel L. Harris, 2.66; Yvonne O. Hooks, 3.00; Crola E. Hubbard, 2.29; Georgia B. Hall, 2.00; Vera M. Jackson, 2.66; Willie M. Jackson, 2.66; Julia A. Jaudon, 2.00; Henry N. Johnson, 2.55; Juliette Johnson, 2.66; Thomas C. Johnson, 2.00; Henry P. Johnson, 2.55; Bernice E. Jones, 2.150; Ethel L. Jones, 2.00; Thomas J. Jones, 2.47; Emma Love Jordan, 2.00.

Minnie L. Kornegey, 2.65; Dorothy Lewis, 2.11; Ethel L. Mack, 3.00; Evelyn L. McCall, 2.72; Inell McGuire, 2.00; James H. Meeks,

2.00; Vernese D. Mikel, 2.72; Josephine Mills, 2.64; Jewell R. Mitchell, 2.00; William O. Mitchell, 2.64; Ernestine M. Moon, 2.27; Dorothy Moore, 2.66; Hattie P. Moore, 2.00; Rosa Lee Moore, 3.00; Willie M. Myers, 2.25; Harry Van Nevels, 2.35.

Bernice Nichols, 2.00; Annie B. Owens, 2.00; Carolyn Z. Patterson, 2.68; Carter Peck, 2.66; Daniel Pelet, 3.00; Ernestine Pelet, 2.00; Mary Ella Pierce, 2.27; Gwendolyn C. Proctor, 2.00; Janette E. Rush, 2.80; Gladys Reddick, 2.18; Sara A. Reynolds, 2.11; Doris S. Robinson, 2.66; Effort J. Scruggs, 2.33; Marcus Shellman, 2.25; Walter Simmons, 2.00; Julius Smith, 2.00; Gloria Spaulding, 3.00; Almeria S. Stevenson, 2.37; Vivian White Terrell, 3.00; Henton Thomas, 2.00; James O. Thomas, 2.00; Esth Thornton, 2.47; Josie M. Toutman, 2.66; Louise T. Tupper, 2.00; Susie M. Walls, 2.66; William N. Weston, 2.62; Sammy Lee White, 2.00; Nolan D. Williams, 2.00; Yvonne C. Williams, 2.00; Sally Woodard, 2.00; John B. Wright, 2.00; Daniel W. Wright, 2.00; Ralph Robertson, 2.23.

Business Dept. Holds Institute

The Department of Business, in cooperation with the Mid-Town Business organization of Savannah, held its annual Business Institute on May 4, in Meldrum Auditorium, using as its theme, "Career Opportunities in Life Insurance." For general information to all students, the Institute discussed the business as a whole, explaining its beginning, what it is, and how it serves.

Mr. J. A. Singleton, manager of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company, was the principal speaker for the opening session and for the general assembly. At the opening session he gave a history of the life insurance business.

The second phase of the morning session was a panel, with Mr. C. Bernard Nichols, Agency Officer, Guaranty Life Insurance Company, as moderator. Speaking on the panel were W. J. Bush, manager, North Carolina Life Insurance Company, who discussed, "What is Insurance, and How It Serves," S. R. Insurance Company, discussing "The Insurance Market," and G. S. May, manager, Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company, discussing the various job opportunities in insurance. Mr. Nichols reviewed the life insurance program and conducted a question and answer period.

In explaining what insurance is, it was brought out in the presentation that, "It might be said that insurance is a certain word which we use to mean one—if we could live our lives without running any risks whatever; if we could live in houses which can never burn, and own property which can never be stolen, and know that nothing

can ever happen to us or our families. This kind of life is not possible because it isn't possible for us to have insurance." President Payne, in his remarks to the assembly stated, "There was a time when people would take chances. Now they take insurance."

In the discussion of career opportunities in life insurance, it was explained that while college business training is not required for many of the jobs in life insurance, it is highly desirable. Insurance companies employ actuaries, physicians, lawyers, engineers, and other workers. The agents and brokers, the largest group of all are agents.

It was brought out that women too find employment as secretaries, clerks, typists, business machine operators, and as agents.

In explaining the importance of the salesman to a company, Mr. Nichols stated that, nothing happens until the salesman makes it happen."

Mr. Walter S. Scott, President of Guaranty Life Insurance Company, Savannah, and Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, were honorary chairmen. C. Bernard Nichols was chairman of the local planning committee, which included: W. J. Bush, manager, North Carolina Life Insurance Company; S. R. Jones, manager, Atlanta Life Insurance Company; George S. May, manager, Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company; J. A. Singleton, manager, Afro-American Life Insurance Company; A. L. Simpson, assistant manager, Guaranty Life Insurance Company; B. X. Ford, secretary, Guaranty Life Insurance Company. Robert C. Long, Associate professor, department of business administration, Savannah State College, served as co-ordinator. Ben Ingersoll is the chairman of the department of business administration.

Scott Serves As Consultant

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College served for the fourth consecutive year as consultant for the Columbus Scholastic Press Association which met at Columbia University March 15-17. Scott was invited by Mr. Joseph Murphy, director of the CSPA and director of the National Council of Student Publications and Advisors Association.

Scott addressed a group on "Editing the News." He is an alumnus of Xavier University, New York University, New School of Social Research, and Jennifer Business College in Washington, D. C.

The Columbus Scholastic Press Association has over 400 members representing schools and professional associations throughout the country.



THE TIGER'S ROAR

August, 1956

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Vol. 9, No. 10



ELEMENTARY WORKSHOP members emphasized health during their first session study. Mrs. Thelma M. Harmond, Mr. Dorothy C. Hamilton, and R. J. Martin, directors, are standing in the last row, left to right.

Elementary Workshop Deared to Students' Interests

The 1956 Elementary Education Workshop of Savannah State College operating for the first session (June 11-July 14) culminated a series of enriching experiences whose results will be evaluated best in terms of more meaningful curriculum of better class room organization, firings, and wiser use of school time for the boys and girls of school age in the counties and communities represented in the workshop.

"Broadening Our Concepts of Teaching and Learning Through Meaningful Experiences" was the general theme. Since the Georgia State Department of Education has alerted its teachers to the health needs of its people, the Workshop's theme from this a sub-theme which was "Enriching and Extending Our Environment Through Emphasis in Health." All teaching and planning irrespective of area had a health emphasis.

The group of 36 in-service teachers took a look at education today in terms of its objectives and conscientiously sought to find better ways and means of achieving them. Headed by a staff of top flight consultants the teachers worked courageously and zealously to find methods, techniques, and a philosophy to guide them towards their desired goals.

The Workshop staff included Mrs. Thelma M. Harmond, of the Department of Education, Savannah State College; Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Principal of Powell Laboratory School, Savannah, Georgia; and Mr. R. J. Martin, Principal of Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia. Special consultants in area phases of the workshop were Miss Althea Williams, Liaison, Savannah State College; Dr. W. K. Murray, Reading Specialist of A & T College, Greensboro, North Carolina; Dr. W. Metz, Department of Special Education, Chatham County Board of Education, Savannah, Georgia; Mr. Phillip J. Hampton, Art Instructor; Mrs. G. H. Abernathy, Dept. of Physical Education; Mr. W. H. M. Bowers, Dept. of Audio-Visual Aids; Mr. Eugene Isaac and Dr. Rutherford Lockette of the Division of Trades and Industries. All of these except those indicated were from the Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

There were 18 counties of Georgia and two counties of South Carolina were represented

in the workshop. The 36 in-service teachers and the counties they represent include: Mrs. Mattie P. Mathis Hicks, Liberty County; Mrs. M. T. Crowford, Chatham County; Mrs. Kathryn B. Morton, Richmond County; Mrs. Anne Allen Garper, Richmond County; Mrs. Geraldine Jordan, Chatham County; Mrs. Prophet Dean Whitehead, Beaufort County; Mrs. Elise Kent, Bulloch County; Mrs. Janette M. Wells, Chatham County; Miss Wilhelmina I. Hardeman, Clarke County; Miss Wyodine Drain, Calhoun County; Mrs. Helen Stringer, Tattnall County; Mrs. Velma R. Adams, Morgan County; Mrs. Emma D. Johnson, Morgan County; Mrs. Gwendolyn H. Stickland, Evans County; Mrs. Emma Love Browning, Oglethorpe County; Miss Gloria Randall, Jasper County; (S. C.); Miss Arselma Burton, Burke County; Mrs. Dorothy Burton, Burke County; Miss Mary D. King, Burke County; Mrs. Arnetta B. Campbell, Camden County; Miss Pennie Swinson, Bulloch County; Mrs. Willie Mae Rhodes, Washington County; Gertrude Atwater, Glynn County; Miss Victoria Baker, Charlton County; Mrs. Dytha A. Dotson, Warren County; Mrs. Inez C. Baker, Berrien County; Elizabeth Ward, Chatham County; Mrs. Agnes Stevens, Chatham County; Mrs. Ethel White Daniel, Washington County; Miss Pauline, Mrs. Ruth Heyward, Line Canton, Washington County; Mrs. Willie Lee Laurie Williams, Ware County; Harrell, Coffee County; Miss and Mrs. Anne Luten Richardson, Chatham County.

The techniques in the workshop this year emphasized learning by doing. The teachers were asked at the outset to establish their problems and to indicate special areas in which they felt help was needed most. This was done and the needs classified.

Other features of the workshop that contributed greatly to the broadening experiences to which the teachers were subjected were the specially planned weekly assemblies, chapel programs, bazaar numbers, group socials, and educational tours. The tours were carefully planned and proved to be extremely helpful in broadening participants' professional knowledge of the state's resources generally, and sea-faring trade in particular. The boat ride viewing the Savannah Harbor Industries and the trip to Hilton Head, S. C. were singular experiences that added much to the learning and entertaining experiences of the workshop group.

SSC Presents First Lycium Feature

Musical Portraits, a New England trio, presented the Savannah State College on Thursday, July 5 in Meldrim Auditorium. This program was the first in the Summer Lycium series at the college. Featuring a baritone, soprano and pianist, the Musical Portraits was the brainchild of pianist-arranger Dana Lordly, whose aim was to combine talent in English, concert and musical comedy, and present them in a new and entertaining fashion.

The members of the group met in the somewhat sacred halls of Boston's famed New England Conservatory. Discovering the suppressed boredom that so often accompanied the formal recital approach, they conceived a program idea that would incorporate their serious musical and dramatic training into scenes that depicted the colorful arrangements of music that the world knew and loved. In an original student production at this same school, Mr. Lordly's music students depicted gentle fun at the over-scholarly approach to serious music, and the resounding success of the presentation launched the Musical Portraits on frolicsome tours from Maine to Florida.

Breaking from the tradition of using the established dialogue of musical comedy scenes, the trio preferred to set their arrangements into situations that everyone would recognize: a scene in a living room of a museum, or a husband and wife dispute over television set. Amazing dialogue gave audiences the opportunity of viewing and laughing at themselves on stage, while more serious music lovers found satisfaction in the singlet of solo selections and dead staging of opera scenes in English. And above all, it became evident that, to the musical trio, music was fun, and here was the opportunity for their listeners to share the enthusiasm of three young people with a new and novel approach to the music they love.

SSC Players Present Dramatic Comedy

The Savannah State College Drama Guild presented a three-act dramatic comedy "The Love-ly Ducking" on July 26 in Meldrim Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The play concerns a pretty talented sixteen year old girl "Pat" Holmes and her whole-hearted efforts to make as much trouble as possible for her new step-mother. Robert Tindal and Jewel Grant are playing the leading roles. The guest players are Ann Marie Meyers, student at St. Pius X High School; and daughter of Dean and Mrs. T. C. Meyers of Savannah State College, and Sally Kate Moore, student at State College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Moore of Savannah. Other characters in the play are: Thomas Johnson, Robert Parker, Earl Williams, Ann Frazier, Wilhelmina Hardeman, Helen D. Williams, Ann Butler, and Glenn Butler.

The play was open to the public without charge.



SECONDARY WORKSHOP—Members of the Secondary Education Workshop pause for a camera study after their panel discussion on July 11. Seated extreme left and right respectively are Drs. Andrew J. Hargrett and Calvin L. Kiah, Workshop Directors.

Secondary Workshop Gives Summary of Program

By Hosea J. Lofton

The Secondary Education Workshop, Education 462, presented a summary of its program of work for the First Session of Summer School. Directors of the workshop were Dr. Calvin L. Kiah and Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett.

Theme of the workshop this session was "Preparing to Meet Modern School Problems". This theme was displayed in the classroom with art work being done by Earl Williams.

The following officers were elected to serve the class: General Chairman, Hosea J. Lofton; Secretary, Mrs. Martha B. Luten; Treasurer, William Shifflette; Reporter, Earl Williams; Librarian, Arthur L. Smith; Assistant Librarian, Olethorpe Hughes.

Committees and their members as chosen by the class were: Steering and Budgeting, Hosea J. Lofton, chairman; Mrs. Martha B. Luten, and William Shifflette; Audio-Visual Materials, Thomas Locke, chairman; William Shifflette, Jonnie Wilkerson,

son, and Hosea J. Lofton; Public Relations, Alexander Speed, chairman; Jesse Gray, Ella Allen, Julius Stevens, David Scott, Sadie J. Nix, William Broadway, and Elmer Warren; Social Committee, Jesse Gray, chairman, Elmer Warren, Olethorpe Hughes, Wayne Haws and Alexander Speed.

Among consultants the class had an opportunity to hear and their areas of discussion were: Dr. W. L. Murray, director Savannah State College Reading Workshop, Problems in Health; Mr. W. F. Leftwich, director Savannah State College Health Workshop, Problems in Health; Mr. Werner Metts, Psychologist for the Savannah-Chatham County Board of Education, The Exceptional Child; Mr. R. J. Martin, Summer School Session Consultant, in Education, Problems in Human Relations; Mr. W. H. Bowers, director Savannah State College A-V Center; Uses of Audio Visual Materials.

The class took a number of Field Trips including tours of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, the Savannah Morning News and Savannah Evening Press facilities, the Savannah Harbor, and Hilton Head, S. C.

76th Commencement, August 15, 88 Expected To Graduate

Approximately 88 academic students will graduate from Savannah State College on August 15. Of this group the majority are Elementary Education majors.

Sixty-eight are expected to graduate from the Elementary Education Department, six from the Social Science Department, four from the Mathematics Department, three from the Languages and Literature Department, two from the Business Department, two from the General Science Department, and two from the Home Economics Department.

Hankerson Selected Campus Police

By I. Melver

Aside from having to contend with the mosquitoes and the hot weather, those persons who drive automobiles on the campus this summer will have to put up with parking tickets issued by Porter Hankerson, the Campus Cop, if they fail to abide by the new parking regulations that have been instituted on the campus. Hankerson, an elementary education major of Waynesboro, Georgia, was appointed as Safety Officer by the Personnel head at the beginning of the first session of Summer School.

ment and one from the Department of Industrial Arts.

Rev. Robert M. Pugh of Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, August 15, and William H. Dennis, president of Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, will deliver the Commencement address.

Workshops Present TV Skills

The Band Workshop under J. H. Everett and the Reading Workshop under Dr. W. L. Murray, visiting professor of Education and Reading, presented "Know Your Musical Instruments," and "Helping the Child Who Has Reading Problems," two skits over WSAV-TV, July 14 at 5 p.m.

The participants in the "Know Your Musical Instrument" skit were: Robert Dithworth, alto and baritone saxophones; Samuel Dixon, bass clarinet and tenor saxophones; Willie Moore, trumpet; Gertrude Golden, music techniques; William Forrest served as moderator.

The skit on reading showed a historical background of reading, methods of teaching reading and current reading problems and their solutions.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

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Adopting A Positive Attitude Towards Life

Johnny Campbell II

The most elusive of all man's quests is his eternal quest for life's ultimate purpose and meaning. Although unable to find any suitable answer to this perplexing problem, man with his finite mind, continues to speculate—lying desperately to relate his existence on earth to some higher purpose than mere life itself.

In the face of such a dilemma, many have taken the positive approach to life. They earnestly believe that life has a higher, more noble purpose than is evident, and their lives are predicated on that assumption. They live in accordance with the moral principles that have proven their worth through the ages; their lives are useful and beneficial—to themselves and to society.

On the other hand, there are those who consciously or unconsciously negate life. In their despair they have decided that life has no ultimate meaning—that existence is a very fleeting phenomenon and that one had better "live while one is alive." Rejecting all moral principles, their thinking became nihilistic, and their lives an endless series of

intrigues in which they attempt to satisfy their ego at any cost, without justifying the means by the end.

Much of the cheerfulness associated with youth transpires into the gloom and despair of old age, because of the individual's failure to adopt a positive attitude towards life while young. Bent with the years, too old to partake of life's pleasures, and disbelieving in life's ultimate purpose, these people have nothing to look forward to—but inevitable death.

It is while one is in college, when one's philosophy of life is slowly culminating, that one ought to adopt and put into practice, a positive attitude towards life. An attitude founded on firm moral principles and based on the belief that life is not just an endless series of fun and follies—but rather, that life is created with a purpose which embraces all of life—*from the lowest creature of the sea, to the highest of man.* If such an attitude were adopted as one matures, all mankind would greatly benefit and the gloomy, pessimistic, thoughts of old age would never prevail.

If I Were a Freshman Again

By Reuben Cooper

You are anxiously looking for the words so often spoken by college students upon graduation. But you are now in for a big surprise. For if I were a freshman again, my approach and attitude would not differ greatly from what they have been.

Let me take you back to the morning of January 4, 1954. I sat up all night and pondered around all day from hall to hall like a salibator at sea without sails. By January of 1954, I still had to wander from hall to hall in order to be officially enrolled in college.

I think it is indeed part of the college life for Mr. Ingersoll to send an entering freshman back to some advisor to check his registration card to make sure that he has a course in western civilization under Dr. Dean in his freshman year. Or when one gets to the cashier, to be sent back to Mr. Miller to have an extra 10 dollars added to his bill. If I were a freshman again, I would not spend any more time in the library than I have done. The library is not the only source of information and knowledge and anyone who goes there—in the student body—is also a rich source of knowledge, wisdom and information awaiting anyone who demands it. If you have now concluded that I am

implying that college students should not spend a great deal of their time in library, your conclusion is wrong. I am—*emphatically*—stating that if half of the time students spent in the library was used wisely, the conclusion is right. It should be, for the purpose it should be, there would need be no great concern about the students' reading habits.

If I were a freshman again, I would quietly go about the campus with a goal and determination, being mindful to keep the purpose of my coming here foremost in mind.

Many students, I observed, come to college with all their values and they try to make the college conform to their individual purposes and desires. This is impossible to do and college becomes to them all but what they would have it be.

If I were a freshman again I would join any organization on the campus that has as a goal, to perpetuate brotherhood, scholarship, mutual understanding, and the fellowship of men. On the contrary, I would not join any organization that had organization only as its purpose.

Organizations are supposed to organize their members and all aspects of growth. When an organization fails to do that it has lost control to them all but what they would have it be.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Periscope

By Cleven Johnson

The entrance of John Therman Cooper to the senate race, Democratic activities, the airline investigation, the Kremlin's release of their economic activity, satellite unrest and President Eisenhower's letter to Chiang Kai-shek, are the focus spots of America's attention.

Ambassador to India, John Therman Cooper has entered the senate race from Kentucky at the request of President Eisenhower. This move was taken as a part of efforts to regain control of Congress in November.

Connecticut Democrats added an unexpected 20 votes to the first ballot victory of Adlai Stevenson at next month's Democratic national convention. Stevenson, winding up a "listening tour" among farmers in Midwest states, said he found that "many farmers are going broke," and called Republican claims of prosperity "a mockery" under such conditions.

Stevenson suffered one setback during the week as Gov. H. B. (Happy) Chandler won control of the Kentucky state Democratic organization and 930-vote national convention delegation over the forces of Senator Clements.

Former President Harry Truman, returning from a European tour, lunched with Harriman and Stevenson. He told news-magazine writers, said he found someone other than Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will be the Democratic standard bearer.

The Civil Aeronautics Board's investigator said today that the two plane Grand Canyon air catastrophe was "definite collision" and added that primary flight responsibility before the crash rested with the Trans World Airlines.

William K. Andrews, C. A. B. director of safety investigation, Washington, told a House Commerce Subcommittee hearing:

"I would not hesitate to say that it was a definite collision." Earlier, he testified that TWA had full responsibility for maintaining separation of the two airliners after it had changed flight plans.

The TWA Superconstellation and United DC 7 collided over Grand Canyon on June 30 with a loss of 128 lives. It was history's worst commercial aviation disaster. Both planes were east-bound from Los Angeles and took off only three minutes apart.

Across the ocean, the Kremlin has released statistics regarding their economic activity.

Early this month in Moscow, the central statistical administration of the Soviet government issued a 280 page compilation of figures on Soviet economic activity. It was the first collection of data to be issued since before World War II and it is more complete than anything released by the U. S. since the mid-30's before Stalin's regime.

Elsewhere in the world, satellite unrest is likely to force a retreat to the status quo.

The present Soviet leadership has got itself into a mess of trouble by its relaxation of the Iron discipline of the Stalin era, and it is difficult to see how the Khrushchev-Bulgarian regime is going to stay in the Kremlin unless it impresses once more the discipline that has been denouncing so vigorously.

The entire communist world appears to be in ferment. Reports from behind the Iron Curtain of a unrest which could lead to move uprisings such as the bloody revolt in Poznan, Poland last week.

Message From The President

Appetites and tastes play an important part in living. These terms when first mentioned often suggest things to eat. An extension of the concepts would lead one into various aspects of living. Just as the variety of tastes to eat has increased rapidly, so have appetites and tastes increased in other areas of living. One often wonders what people mean when they use the expression "This is the life". To some it means a special type of enjoyment of living; to others it is a momentary special bit of enjoyment.

The things which people like and enjoy are determined by opportunities and cultivation. If one observes infants and watches the way in which their tastes and likes grow and increase, it is possible to draw a similar parallel in other areas. Many college students wonder why they become bored with certain types of music, recreation, art, philosophy, and religion. In the majority of these cases, the lack of interest, appreciation and understandings may be attributed to the absence of previous experiences and opportunities to learn.

The concepts of life which college students wish to set up as goals or ideals must be developed. The extension of the ideas and breadth of the concepts of life can be developed just as any other aspect of life. Those who wish to enjoy the best in literature, art, science, music, entertainment, fellowship, neighborhood, and religion can reach their objectives by planning experiences in the respective areas. Consider the United States candidate into existence for himself can be planned. College students will find that the tastes and the appetites they possess need not be so limited. Wherever there is a desire to extend and increase one's concepts of good living there are definite possibilities.

The Right To Vote

In the United States of America we as citizens of a free and independent country have certain inalienable rights. Amongst these are freedom of religion and freedom of the press. These freedoms which we now enjoy have been fought for in blood and sorrow, and in winning the battle the people in the early history of this country took steps in preserving this country as a free nation. In taking these steps the Constitution of the United States came into existence. In this Constitution, along with the freedoms I have previously mentioned, the right to vote was established. To me this is one of the most important freedoms a free nation could have. Unlike most Iron Curtain countries of the world, the American people have the right to select the persons whom they wish to represent them in local, state, and national government. But even having this freedom of choice in a democratic country, some of the citizens fail to realize the importance of their vote and hesitate to use it. Your vote is your voice in the government and in selecting someone to represent you, you must choose your candidate wisely.

During the past four years, the American people have been confronted with many problems in local, state, and national affairs. The vote of a person or group of persons can vote a candidate into office or vote him out. In the 1952 presidential election, with Eisenhower running at the head of the ticket, the Republican Party won a major victory, one that had not been won since Herbert Hoover's time. The people of the United States voted this administration into office and the Republicans controlled Congress for two years, but in 1954 these same people who voted them into office, voted them out and the Democrats were out front again.

The reasons for the Republicans' downfall in 1954 may be defined in many ways, but it is not my wish to discuss these reasons, but only to point out the fact that your vote can determine the future of our country.

The year 1956 is election year again for the selection of a capable person to represent the United States Government. The American people are more concerned with the presidential election this year than they were four years ago, because since then many issues concerning the president's administration have been in the spotlight and they will have great significance in the election of president. Before using your vote, there must be a careful examination of all events concerning your country. First of all study the achievements and mistakes of the present administration, make an evaluation of the foreign aid and farm program; study the progress of integration in the United States. Secondly after fusing these facts together make sure the person you choose has the qualifications in handling the job.

Vote in the 1956 election. Vote for the Republicans if they be your choice. Vote for the Democratic Party if you prefer them. Vote for a candidate on an independent ticket. But vote. And use your vote wisely.

Nescience and Indolence

By I. Melver

Many writers agree that nescience and indolence are two of the greatest obstacles that person has to overcome. It has been proved that these two maladies which are present among every group are as prevalent among the students of our colleges and universities as they are among those who do not attend institutions of higher learning.

These sicknesses are not permitted to spread as rapidly in educational institutions as they do in the outside world, but all of us must agree that without the injection of the proper counteraction, these infirmities would be as communicable on our campuses as they are in most undesirable communities.

Both of these maladies tend to retard our progress. However, indolence has been proved to be the more destructive of these contagious disorders.

In a surrounding where people are industrious and mentally alert, there are happiness and security. However, in an environment where indolence and nescience prevail, indigence, infirmities, poverty, and contamination are the dominating peculiarities.

The impediments that these maladies cause can be overcome if we attempt to grasp a yearning to become informed on all prevalent issues, strive to spend every minute and second in obtaining worthy goals, and abstain from groups of environments where assiduous individuals are not in preponderance.

If I Were a Freshman

(Continued from Page 2)

its desired purpose and becomes detrimental to its members.

As I look back over my college career I have no regrets. Therefore, I have no reason to conclude that if I were a freshman again I would do differently. I admit that I have made many mistakes and have had problems. But if I could, by some means, relive my college years, I undoubtedly would make many mistakes and have numerous problems.

One, as a freshman, doesn't normally behave as a senior. Then why does it seem reasonable for a freshman to act in the light of his experiences and time? Being exposed to knowledge, interacting with others in a different environment over a period of time, and the continued growth toward maturity, would obviously cause anyone to naturally act differently. Approach problems in a different manner. This does not mean that he should be criticized for past action and conduct.

If I were a freshman again, I would approach problems from the point of my past experiences and knowledge of that day. I should receive the same honor and satisfaction with doing so. I realize that some things could have done I did not do. That shall be true as long as the earth remains. When I have sincerely acted according to my conscience and the power within me, it is hard for me to look back and conceive of myself doing things in my freshman year that have not done.

N.C.A. Confab
Field At
Savannah State

The annual conference of the Negro National County Agents Association was held at Savannah State College July 22-24.

The General Assembly Monday afternoon was highlighted by a welcome address by Mayor Lee Minglehoff of Savannah. He was introduced by Dr. W. K. Payne, president of the college. The afternoon session included a demonstration by the Gulf Oil Corporation and a boat slide.

Executive officers for the Association are: L. D. Kennedy, Sparta, President; B. O. Harrison, Shreveport, Louisiana, vice-president; M. E. Dean, Louisville, Mississippi, Secretary; H. B. Johnson, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, parliamentarian; G. A. Newborn, Columbia, Tennessee, Chaplain; T. H. Black, Guthrie, Oklahoma, Historian; J. C. Dunbar, Port Gibson, Mississippi, Public Relations; and W. Q. Scott, Normal, Alabama, Sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the Planning Committee are: Augustus Hill, Atlanta, Chairman; J. C. Negro, Jr., A. S. Bacon, State Agent, Negro work; J. W. Horne, Negro County Agent; J. S. Stevens, Negro County Agent; Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Representative, Public Relations Office Savannah State College; and L. D. Kennedy, Negro County Agent.

Sunday School To Be
Conducted Every Sunday

By Emma Browning
According to the College Minister, Rev. A. J. Haggrett, Sunday School will be conducted every Sunday during summer school and church services will be held every other Sunday.

Mr. W. B. Nelson was selected to serve as Superintendent of the Sunday School. Frank McLaughlin was selected to serve as assistant superintendent. Odell Weaver was selected to serve as Chairman of the Usher Board, and Mrs. Emma Browning was selected as pianist for the summer.

Conferences Are For Fun, Too

By Miss Luella Hawkins, Librarian

Miami Beach, Florida, the land of sunshine and hotels—which business is entertaining, beckoned more than 3500 librarians, trustees, teachers, and friends of the library to the 75th Annual American Library Association Conference, June 17-23, 1956.

This was one of the largest attended Conferences of the Association—so much was offered for the delegate who likes to mix fun with business. The kind officials streamlined the Conference so that most of the afternoons were free for the enjoyment of this resort setting of the 1956 meeting. Not until our speeding train was passing miles upon miles of orange groves did we begin to catch the enchantment of this land of wonder. It was fortunate enough to have Mrs. Howard Jackson, formerly a teacher at Powell Laboratory and now at Spencer School, join me for the trip!

Our introduction to the Beach was by way of Collins Avenue, the street of fabulous hotels. Made us think of "Alice in Wonderland". The Fontainebleau and The Eden Roc, the newest additions to "The Avenue", were the official headquarters for the conference. The morning of the first day was given to registration and getting acquainted—not so much with other librarians, but with our setting. Our first business, and charming it was, was to attend a tea at the Miami Public Library given in honor of the John Cotton Dana Award Dinner. (The awards were given for outstanding publicity in public libraries.)

The official opening session on Monday night featured a preview picture showing of the Columbia film, "Storm Center", starring Bette Davis. The story dealt with the self-appointed book-burners, and the latter were not so objective as they might be in their selection. He noted the dearth of fiction on the list and inquired about the omission of the best selling novel, Kantor's "Andersonville". He also said that by the same token the 1956 publication and best seller, O'Connor's "Last Hurrah" might be omitted from the next list. The latter title he considered one of the clearest cut pictures of our political system that has been written in a long time. (Why don't you check on some of the forty-six titles included in the 1955 list and set up your Case For or Against Notable Books?)

At the conclusion of the picture, the President had signed into law the Library Services Bill. This bill has been in the making since October 1, 1945, when the American Library Association opened its Washington Office. It will help the states provide free local public library service for the many millions of people who do not now enjoy this privilege.

The Children's Library Association honored the winners of the Newberry and Caldecott Awards. I did not attend, but I was interested as I do know their books. Rojankovsky received the Caldecott Medal for the best illustrations for a children's book with his "Frog Went A-Courting", and Jean de LaFont, the John Newberry Medal for The Most Distinguished Contribution to American Literature for Children with her "Carry on, Mr. Bowditch". (Find time soon to read these Medal winners.)

The Storytelling Festival, also sponsored by The Children's Library Association, was an innovation this year and the tickets for every session were at a premium. We attended the Thursday session where Mrs. Frances Clarke Sauers, storyteller, author, and lecturer on children's literature, from Los Angeles, California, brought to us the wonderful land of storybooks with her telling of parables in "The Wonderful Emerald and His Son", "Old Dire Dragoon", and "The Hare and the Hedgehog".

Mrs. Jackson attended the Workshop on Introducing Books to Young People, and I devoted all my unscheduled time to Circles of Information sessions on Library work and the role of the library in the community, and Jean de LaFont's enlightening tours were enjoyed.

Fun we did have, but I cannot say that we were unhappy Friday afternoon when we went about the SS Florida that was to take us on an overnight cruise to Savannah, Cuba. More than 200 of the Miami delegates joined the Association sponsored tour to visit Cuban libraries and to talk to Cuban librarians. Most were air-minded and took the slow, but enjoyable boat trip. From the time our ship could leave Saturday morning for the one-hour flight; some few cruised past Morro Castle and docked until we again boarded for our trip home. On the conclusion of activities, the afternoon at the Hotel National—our headquarters—honoring our hosts and hostesses, the Cuban librarians. A tour of the libraries of the city followed. The Biblioteca Nacional (National Library of Cuba) was preparing to occupy their magnificent new building in Havana. The new building, the C. G. de la C. at Universidad de la Habana (University of Havana) was opened for our visit although the summer session had not yet begun. The Biblioteca de la Sociedad Economica del Pais is a beautiful library whose reading room and small auditorium face an open court. All the libraries were using the same schemes for organization that are followed in this country.

Saturday evening we were on the town. The famed Club Tropicana was our headquarters for the night. Dancing and music might be internationally understood, but I missed so much of the show because all the comedy acts were in Spanish. Made me wish I had taken advantage of our classes at the College.

Sunday morning was given to general sightseeing. One of the most beautiful buildings I have ever seen is the Capitolio Nacional. It covers two city blocks and cost approximately seventeen million dollars when it was erected (1925-1929). The ceiling of the Reception Hall is decorated in delicate hand painting and finished in 22 carat gold leaf. On the floor at the center of this Hall, directly under the great dome, is set a 24 carat, blue-white diamond. This precious stone serves as the "mileage stone of Cuba" and sets the starting point of the Central Highway making the "zero kilometer." Our guide said the stone had been stolen once, but that it had been returned by parcel post. Since then, improved safety measures guard this jewel.

The President's Palace, Lady of Mercy Cathedral, rum distillery (drinks on the house), Columbus Cathedral, and The Market Place were part of our itinerary.

A word on the Market Place. As soon as you land, do get acquainted with the twenty-cent piece. It is the size of our quarter and I believe the street sellers make a game of seeing how many people believe that since it is as large as a quarter, it is one. Luckily for us, our English-speaking guide had informed us when change had been made the first time, so when a vendor started counting my change from a dollar as "twenty-five," I could say with authority, "No, twenty." You don't save much that way, but those two magic words will make you feel like a world traveler who is "in the know."

Two a fun-packed weekend, and we were hardly ready to leave Sunday when our cars came to whisk us down the lovely ocean drive, Malcom Avenue, to the SS Florida now surrounded with the native penny-divers. We had enjoyed foreign travel on a Conference Budget and are ready to add to our slogan "Reading is our business", the phrase "And Travel, too."

A Wonderful World

By Johnnie Lee Mitchell

To wake up and feel the sunlight.

To arise by the crow of the cock.

To start another day of living

That will be filled with great joy and luck—

Isn't it a wonderful world!

To see the sun rising this morning.

To feel the breeze flowing from the trees,

To know that at sunset all nature,

Will awake and stretch its arms

To the moon rising over the seas—

Isn't it a wonderful world!

To know that a friend is waiting.

To feel the love of your family near.

To find that eternal happiness, that

Everyone, someday, finds some-where—

Isn't it a wonderful world!

To walk over meadows sparkling with flowers,

To swim across smoothly flowing lakes.

To glide through the air in man's

Invention and wonder what will be invented next—

Isn't it a wonderful world!

To walk in the path of righteousness,

To ask the forgiveness of sins and wrong.

To know someone hears your

Prayers and answers them.

Making you feel blessed stairway and strong—

God made it a wonderful world.

Workshops and Special
Courses Offered Second

The second session of summer school offered the following workshops and special courses for regular students and in-service teachers: Health Education 305, Arts and Crafts Workshop; Methods and materials of the Elementary School Curriculum; English 420, Reading Workshop; Negro History; Industrial Education; Modern Techniques of Evaluation; Art; and Creative Craft Design.

Some of these courses were designed primarily for the purpose of meeting the need of in-service teachers. Another of the courses was designed to meet the needs and emphasis and demands that are associated with the recent developments of the testing program in public schools. The Home Economics course is designed to provide experience in original designs in the different weaving

techniques and patterns, and the operation of foot power looms. This course also attempts to develop an appreciation of designs to textiles including the techniques of block printing, stenciling, silk-screening and other crafts.

Students Leave
For Summer Work

The following Savannah State College students left Savannah on Friday, June 15, to work during the summer months at the Green Giant plant at Le Sueur, Minn.

While C. Alexander, Charles E. Ashe, Jesse W. Carter, Otis Charlton, Robert T. Chatham, George H. Cochran, Jeff L. Dunbar, Joseph E. Dunham, Louis L. Ford, Paul Gadsden, Willie C. Hamilton, Cleveland Holmes, John L. Johnson, Anderson Kelly, Willie B. King, Wilbert Maynor, Edna G. Mosley, Johnny H. Moton, E. Z. McDouglas, J. McDaniel, Norris Nelson, Mills Oliver, Robert J. Robinson, Marcus Shellman, John E. Sheop, Stanley Stansky, J. M. L. V. Leal, Johnnie L. Warner, Sammy L. White, Willie N. Wright, Edgar H. Griffith, David Philson, and LaVerne Hovkins.

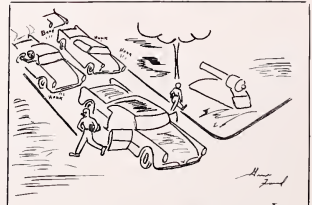
Pictures Taken
for 1957 Annual

Pictures were made on July 11 and 12 and another date will be available during the second session of summer school for students and in-service teachers to have their pictures taken for the 1956-57 edition of the Tiger.

Clemon Johnson, editor of the yearbook, said that individual pictures were taken for fifty cents during the first session, but they will be more expensive during the second session since facilities will not be available on the campus to take pictures during the second session.

According to Mr. Johnson, special sections of the annual will be devoted to alumni and summer school activities. He said that the subscription price is \$3.50 and that partial or complete payments could be made to Odell Weaver, Gloria Moultrie, Jacquelyn Tookes, Isiah McIver and Frank McLaughlin.

The editor said that yearbooks will be mailed to students who are not in residence at circulation time that the student who attends summer school will appear in the book.



Campus Scenes Time, 8:15 A.M.

Sports

In The Sports World

By Gordie Pugh, Jr.

Savannah State Tigers will open their football drills on the first of September. Coach Ross Pearly is expecting to have the best team State has had since the days of Robert "Nancy" Hank Silemon.

Coach Ross Pearly recently attended the 12th Annual Coaching Clinic on the campus of Florida A&M University at Tallahassee, Florida.

The Tigers Football Schedule 1956:

September 28, 1956—Edward Waters-Fla. There; October 6, 1956—Fla. Nat'l College, Here; October 13, 1956—Morris College, Here; October 20, 1956—Open; October 27, 1956—Alabama State College, There; November 3, 1956—Alabama State College, Here; November 10, 1956—Clark College, Here; November 17, 1956—Cliff University, There; November 22, 1956—Palme College, Here.

BOXING

The young and promising heavyweight contender "Floyd Patterson" from Brooklyn, scored a 12 round decision over the no. 2 contender, Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, of Far Rockaway, N. Y. It was Patterson's light all the way until he suffered a fractured hand which accounted for his slowing up at the end of the fight. Patterson is young, willing, and able to gain the "Heavyweight Title", and it is said that he is best fitted for the position. Patterson has the punch of Joe Louis and the footwork of Sugar Ray Robinson.

BASKETBALL

The World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers were in a slump at the beginning of the season but now they are moving up toward first place in the National

League. As it stands now the Dodgers aren't hitting as we feel they should, and still are near first place, so it will be easy for them to get in at least 3 or 6 games out front when their big sticks start their batting spree.

The question of Jackie Robinson being sold is a lot of talk, because Jackie likes the Dodgers and the Dodgers like Jackie. Most writers say Jackie will be with the Dodgers until he retires.

Jackie Robinson will be awarded the Spingarn Medal some time after the baseball season is over.

My predictions of the League's standing at the end of the season: something like this:

American League	National League
New York Yankees	Brooklyn Dodgers
Cleveland	Cincinnati
Chicago	Milwaukee
St. Louis	St. Louis
Baltimore	Chicago
Washington	Pittsburgh
Kansas City	New York
Detroit	Philadelphia

World Series

N. Y. Yankees Brooklyn Dodgers
Won 2 Won 4

Softball

Savannah State's summer softball team have the Air Reserve Corps of Washington, D. C. a good working over on Wednesday June 27, 1956 by beating them 12 to 7.

This was Savannah State's lineup:

C. Conyers	Catcher
A. Dealaney	Pitcher
R. Freeman	1st Base
E. Miller	2nd Base
O. Swaby	S. Stop
G. Pugh	3rd Base
N. Williams	L. Field
L. Offert	R. Field
G. Griffin	Field
Gordie Pugh Jr.	

Presidential Appointments Visiting Faculty

President W. K. Payne appointed two visiting faculty members for the 1956 Summer Session at Savannah State College.

R. J. Martin, A.B., M.A., principal of Ballard-Hudson High School in Macon, Georgia, served as consultant for the Workshop in Elementary and Secondary Education, and Dr. Walter I. Murray, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., of A&C College, Greensboro, N. C., served as director of the Workshop in Reading.

Mr. Martin received the A.B. degree from Talladega College in Alabama and the M.A. from Field University. Before becoming principal of Ballard-Hudson, he was principal of Center High School in Waycross, Georgia and principal of the principal of Avery Institute, Charleston, S. C.; assistant principal of Lincoln Academy, Kings Mountain, N. C.; principal of Henry County Training School, Waynesville, N. C. as visiting instructor at Albany State College. He has been principal of Ballard-Hudson since 1944.

Dr. Murray received the B.S. degree from Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana; the M.S. degree from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana; and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Before joining the faculty at A & T College, he served as principal of Dunbar School in Chicago, Illinois; he also served as an elementary teacher in Lincoln School, Robbins, Ill. and as elementary and high school teacher at Roosevelt High School in Gary, Indiana. He has worked during the summer months at the University of Chicago; Arizona State College; Florida A & M University; and at Southern University.

Miss Cifers Given Farewell Party at Dorm

By Odell Weaver

and Thomas Johnson

Miss Roberta Cifers, the Director of Wright Hall since its completion in September 1954, was given a farewell party by members of the Dormitory Council on Friday evening June 29 before she departed June 30.

Odell Weaver, the president of the council for 1956-57, presented Miss Cifers with a silver tray. Mr. Weaver told Miss Cifers that the tray was being presented by the men of the dormitory as a token of the outstanding service that she had rendered during her tenure in this capacity. The tray had the following inscription: "Character is like a diamond—it is a stone which scratches every other stone." Weaver said that this inscription was engraved because Miss Cifers always stressed the importance of good character and a pleasing personality.

Wright Hall, which is one of the newest and most spacious structures on the campus, is without a director until another is appointed by the president.

Mrs. Cifers said that she felt as though she was a mother to the men in the dormitory. She stated that since Wright Hall was the newest structure situated at the center of the campus, most of the visitors stayed there during the many meetings and conventions. According to the director, 3 a.m. wasn't an unusual hour to be awakened to place a visitor in a room in Wright Hall. She said that she was going to take a deserved vacation.

Course In Health Offered For Summer

By Richard A. Brown, Jr.

In an interview here today, Walter Lettich, director of the long-awaited course in Total School Health Planning, it was revealed that the course meets an urgent need in the school program.

With 28 students representing 19 counties in the state, the course fulfills a primary need of the elementary teacher, giving her help in developing a systemized method of approach, the director stated.

Since it has met with such popular approval, the course will be offered as a part of the regular term beginning in 1957. The course features trips to local health institutions, demonstrations, and actual experience in participating in health programs in schools.

"For example, the potential or in-service teacher will receive instruction in giving vision tests so that the technique will be familiar in the classroom," Mr. Lettich stated.

He further stated, "More emphasis is needed on health in our public schools. Pains have been taken to cover as thoroughly as

Outstanding Students of Savannah State College For Spring Quarter

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 90 or above in at least twelve hours during the Spring Quarter, 1956 at Savannah State College: Arvinger, Vera, 2.68; Beamon, Maudestine, 2.33; Boles, Rosa Lee, 2.66; Burnette, Dorothy, 2.27; Burns, Delores, 2.00; Butts, Cora Lee, 3.00; Canipe, Johnny, 2.76; Carter, Frances, 3.00; Clark, Samuel, 2.18; Clayton, Addie Clair, 2.55; Coleman, Annie C., 2.31; Davidson, Thomas, 2.52; Davis, Dorothy, 2.00; DeLoach, Betty, 2.60; Berry, Irene C., 2.05; Dierworth, Robert, 2.00; Dupree, Edna Lee, 2.00; Ellerby, Florence, 2.00; Fagin, Celestine B., 2.67; Figger, Blanche, 3.00; Fraelen, Arthur, 2.00; Cooper, Reuben, 2.66; Uable, Ane, 2.05; Grant, Mark, 2.24; Grant, Samuel, 2.00; Hall, James M., 2.33; Hamilton, Willie, 1.66; Harris, John, 2.00; Holmes, Peter, 2.17; Hooks, Yvonne C., 2.00; Judson, Julia A., 2.33; Jenkins, Rosalee, 2.08; Johnson, Clemon, 2.33; Johnson, James E., 2.32; Johnson, Vermeda C., 2.00; Jones, Dorothy J., Annette, 2.33; Lewis, Dorothy, 2.00; Jones, George, 2.24; Jack-try, 2.25; Mack, Ethel, 2.33; Mack, Ed, 2.08; Mayfield, Rose, 2.33; Maynor, Wilbert, 2.00; Mayo, Willie Lenora, 2.00; McDaniel, Ed, 2.02; Meeks, James H., 2.00; Merritt, Robert, 2.00; Minis, Joseph, 2.66; Mitchell, Johnnie Lee, 2.00; Mitchell, 2.21; Myers, Willie M., 2.00; Nevels, James, 2.00; Oliver, Jackie, 2.00; Owens, Shirley, 2.27; Owens, Annie, 2.00; Page, Dorothy, 2.00; Parrish, Irene, 2.00; Parson, Janie Mae, 2.33; Patterson, Carolyn, 2.50; Pierce, Mary E., 2.17; Postell, Anne, 2.33; Powell, Maude, 2.38; Pratt, Louis, 2.00; Proctor, Gwendolyn, 2.66; Pugh, Gordie, 2.17.

Reeves, Arthur, 2.00; Reynolds, Sara A., 2.33; Roberts, Eleanor, 2.17; Shifflett, William, 2.08; Smith, Henry, 2.00; Smith, John L., 2.00; Stafford, Carolyn, 2.00; Stephens, Betty Lou, 2.02; Stevett, Julius C., 3.00; Stevenson, Almena, 2.47; Stripling, Jay Frances, 2.13; Thomas, Henton, 2.00; Thornton, Earl F., 2.58; Tindall, Robert, 2.33; Walker, Louis, 2.00; Whing, Herman, 2.00; White, Irvin, 2.25; White, Vera Mae, 2.00; Williams, Daniel, 2.66; Williams, Juanita, 2.33; Williams, Vernon, 2.66; Woods, Thomas, J., 2.33; Wright, Paula C., 2.22; Wright, Willie, 2.00; Wyne, Prince, 2.78; Young, Louvinia, 2.00; Carter, Virginia V., 2.66; and Williams, Helen D., 2.17.

possible areas in health instruction and health services.

Mrs. Audrey Taylor, director of the State Area School of Practical Nursing, and a member of the class, expressed a typical opinion when she said, "One learns to create unit teaching effectively in this course. I feel it should be required of all instructors."

Editor Reveals Yearbook Plans

By Isalah Melver

During an interview yesterday, Clemon Johnson, editor of the 1957 TIGER, announced the price of the annual, the advertisement rates, new features to be included, members of the staff and other details of publication.

Johnson stated that the 125-page annual will cost subscribers \$3.50 and \$4.50 to those who desire to buy the annual at the Board.

Instead of the usual one hundred pages or less, the annual will have one hundred and twenty-five pages, according to Editor Johnson. Johnson stated that societies and fraternities will be permitted to purchase two pages instead of the usual one page. A variety of new campaigns to be featured, the editor said.

Johnson stated that many of the former staff members will be returning to work on the annual. The editorial staff includes: Maude Bell, associate editor; Prince Wynn, business manager; Frederick Smith, advertising manager; Isalah Melver, sport editor; and Joseph Burroughs, art editor.

To finance the publishing of the annual, Johnson states that \$1,200 would be needed. In order to secure this amount, advertising, subscriptions, and an advertisement from the Student Activities will be solicited, the editor said.

Johnson further stated that yearbooks will be mailed to those students who subscribe during the summer if such students are not in residence when the yearbooks are circulated in May 1957.

HUMOR

By Gloria Moultrie

Isn't It True?

A minister was lecturing his sixteen-year-old daughter about snobbishness.

"Remember," he said, "we are all of the same mold."

"Yes," replied his hopeful, "but some are moldier than others."

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Oscar.

Oscar who?

Oscar is she loves me.

Definitions

A doorknob is a thing a revolving door goes around without.

A straw is something that you drink sodawater through two of them.

A newspaper is what people don't like the editorials in sometimes.

An onion is a food that buds you up physically and drags you down socially.

Senior Class Organized

The graduating class for the summer 1956 was organized on July 1, 1956.

Under the supervision of the advisor, Mr. William E. Griffin, the following officers were elected: Reuben Cooper, president; Gertrude Johnson, vice-president; Anne E. Stevens, Secretary; and Mildred Graham, treasurer. Mr. William E. Griffin was appointed class advisor.

Williams To Study At Notre Dame

Ceeble Williams, the former student leader of Savannah State will arrive in the United States in August to study at the University of Notre Dame.

While attending Savannah State, Williams was a member of the Newman Club and the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society.

Registrar Announces Enrollment

According to Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, the total enrollment for the first session of Summer School is 612, including day and evening students. This figure is broken down as follows: Regular Men—163; Evening Men—51; Regular Women—374; Evening Women—24.

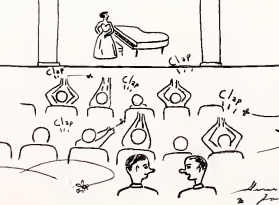
Teachers Take Examination

On July 7, 1956, the National Teachers Examination was offered at Savannah State College for the second time with Dr. Thomas Brooks and Mr. Ben Ingersoll serving as Examiners.

The teachers took a general intelligence test, then they took an examination on their major area of concentration.

Approximately 140 students of the University of Aiken were polled recently concerning religious attitudes they held, and they came up with a strong sup-
port of a liberal interpretation of the Bible. The students also showed general approval of all forms of religion, all missionary efforts, and church-sponsored social programs.

Clapping Nothing, they're Slapping Mosquitoes!



Homecoming Edition

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November, 1956

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 10, No. 1



Sixth Annual Press Institute Dec. 5-7

Miss SSC and Attendants



Miss Savannah State and her attendants—Miss Carolyn Patterson (center) of Savannah is queen of Savannah State College for the 1956-57 school year. Seated to her left are her attendants Miss Catherine Milton and to her right is Miss Blanche Flipper.

Patterson Chosen Fairland Fantasy Miss SSC

Miss Catherine Lenobia Patterson has been chosen to reign as Miss Savannah State College for the 1956-57 school year with Miss Blanche Flipper and Miss Catherine Milton serving as attendants.

Miss Patterson, a native of Savannah, is a senior majoring in Chemistry. She was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1956-57." She has received a certificate for outstanding art work, the Friedman's Art Store Award for modern art, a Bronze Medal for art work, The First National Bank of Atlanta Art Competition Third Place Award, and the Chemical Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award. She has served as Vice President of the Art Club at Savannah State, participated in the Lincoln University Art Exhibit, and is at present a member of the Newman Club, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Flipper is a Senior majoring in Business Education. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a member of the Business Club, and secretary of the Newman Club.

Miss Milton is a Senior majoring in Elementary Education, a member of the 4-H Club and secretary of The Future Teachers of America.

Ruth Mullino Selected Miss Alumni

Miss Ruth Mullino, a teacher at Risley High School, Brunswick, Georgia, has been selected to reign as "Miss General Alumni" to represent the Savannah State College Alumni in the homecoming activities on November 10th.

Miss Catherine Hunt, a teacher at Harris Street School, Savannah, Georgia and Mrs. Beatrice W. Hardwick, secretary in the office of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs at Savannah State College, were selected as attendants.

Maurice Stokes' Book Published

Mr. Maurice S. Stokes who obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Kansas State Teachers College and who is presently Associate Professor in the Department of Education at the college has written a book entitled *An Interpretation of Audio-Visual Learning Aids*.

Mr. Stokes' book is a monograph which concentrates on selected material about "Audio-Visual Learning Aids." In this book evidence is presented about the meaning and limitations of aids as they are used. Consideration is also given to the modern and contemporary origin, development and utilization of different aids.

Both a general survey of the literature and an annotated bibliography which is designed for professional educators and citizens provide an opportunity for the reader to locate promptly his special areas of interest. The most authoritative sources in the literature of the area are mentioned. Direct and vicarious experiences of the author as a former Audio-Visual Learning Aids Director form the basis for the discussions.

An interpretation of Audio-Visual Learning Aids is a cloth-bound book of 94 pages. It was published by Meador Publishing Company of 324 Newbury Street, Boston Massachusetts. The price is \$5.00 and it can be purchased from the publishing company or the college bookstore.

Jordan, Hargrett Receive Doctorates

Miss Anne W. Jordan, Dean of Women at Savannah State College, and Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett, College Minister, were the recipients of the Doctor of Philosophy and the Doctor of Divinity degrees respectively during the summer of 1956.

Dr. Jordan earned her degree in Guidance and Counseling Psychology for Ohio State University. The American Divinity School of Chicago, Illinois conferred the honorary doctorate upon Rev. Hargrett.

He will be served by the young ladies of the College.

Climaxing the celebration will be the grand Homecoming Dance in Wilcox Gymnasium. Presiding over all the festivities will be Queen Carolyn Patterson (Miss Savannah State) and Princesses Blanche Flipper and Catherine Middleton. Mr. Frank Tharpe, chairman of the Committee on Homecoming, will be parade marshal.

Wynn Elected Student Council Prexy

By Julia Johnson

Elected as leaders of the Student Council last May were Prince F. Wynn and Isiah A. McIver president and vice president respectively.

Mr. Wynn, the president is a native of Macon, Georgia and a senior majoring in Industrial Education. He is presently serving as Historian of Delta Eta.



Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a member of the Collegiate Council, a member of the Drama Guild, a member of the Camera Club, student representative of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Business Manager of the College Annual. Mr. Wynn has also served as vice

(Continued on Page 5)

Williams Receives Fellowship

By I. McIver

Cecil Williams, a 1955 graduate and a former basketball star



at Savannah State received a fellowship from Notre Dame University through the Institute of International Education along with twenty other students who were selected to attend different institutions in the United States.

Before applying for the fellowship at Notre Dame, Williams was employed as a sanitary inspector in Panama.

Williams plans to take nine credit hours and teach six hours of freshman mathematics at the University this semester.

While attending Savannah State, Williams was a member of Beta Kappa Chi, National Honorary Scientific Society, The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Newman Club.

Savannah State College will sponsor the sixth annual Southeastern Region Press, Radio and Yearbook Clinic December 5-7. Mr. Wilton C. Scott will be the general chairman and Mrs. Loretta C. Upshur will serve as coordinator. Members of The Tigers Roar and Yearbook staffs will constitute the general planning committees.

The institute will be open to all elementary high school, and elementary school personnel and faculty journalists, including faculty advisors for yearbooks, newspapers, and writers of weekly papers.

Savannah State College is holding the Press Institute in December in order to allow the schools to profit fully from the experiences from participation. The consultants will be some of the top men in the field of newspaper, yearbook and radio work. All schools that plan to participate are required to have their registration cards in the office of Public Relations no later than the second week in November in order to complete final arrangements.

The Institute is affiliated with the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association and other scholastic press agencies. All schools, particularly those desiring to compete for trophies are requested to send the following materials: Student Publication: Two copies of each of the last three copies of their publication, indicating the number of issues published per school term. Yearbook: One copy of your latest yearbook, news articles may be submitted in ink or typewritten on regular 8 1/2 x 11 manuscript paper. Each of these items, together with two dollars registration fee must reach Public Relations Office on or before November 20th in order to be eligible. Schools not sending representatives will receive a certificate for participation and rating and a critical review of their publications by

(Continued on Page 5)

1267 Enrolled For Fall Quarter

According to figures released by Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, there are 1267 students enrolled at the college for the 1956 fall quarter. Of this number there are 992 regular full-time academic students, which represents 365 male students and 542 women. In the evening classes there are 69 academic male students and 18 women.

In addition, there are 128 special trade students, 87 general extension students and 60 students enrolled in informal adult classes.

Of the 1128 students in the special trades, the Masonry Department has the largest enrollment with 32, the Auto Mechanics Department is second with 27, the Carpentry Department is third with 24, the Shoe Repair Department is fourth with 17, the Radio Repair area is fifth with 16, the Electrical Department is sixth with 14 and the Body and Fender area has 8 students enrolled.

There are 308 students living in the dormitories. Camille Hubert Hall has 156 female students and Richard E. Wright Hall has 150 male occupants.

The Tiger's Roar 1956-57

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Art and Make-up Editor
Art Assistants
Columnists
Cleveland Johnson, Gloria Moutrie.

News Editor
Sports Editor
Assistants
Bonor, Odell Weaver.

Society Editor
Exchange Editor
Assistants
Photographer

Isaiah Aloysius McVeer
Julia Baker
Henry Balcron
Gertrude Elzeta Brown (cartoonist)
Eugene Hubbard, John Campbell,

Ida M. Lee
Julius Browning
Gordy Pugh, Willie Harrison, Mary

Maudie Powell
Eugene Hurey
Alice Stevens, Florence Bodison
Sylvester Campbell

REPORTERS

Verdell Moore, Jimmie Colson, Jacquelyn Tooks, Julia Johnson, Odell Woodworth, Nettey Handy, Loula Pratt, Daniel Washington, Pansie Oger, A. D. Wheeler, Dorothy D. Davis, James U. McVeer, John L. Smith.

TYPISTS

Dorothy Ree Davis, Peter J. Baker, Marie Neal, Charles Asles, Gladystene Thomas, Rose M. Manigault, Ulysses Stanley, Timothy Davis, Nathaniel Davis, John F. James, Whitley

ADVISORS

Miss Mary Ella Clark and Mr. Robert Hoyt.



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Discourse on English Grammar

By Louis Hill Pratt, '58

It is alarming when one stops to realize that there are few persons with a thorough knowledge of what is generally known as American English. We stumble over it, abuse it and often say things we don't mean at all. We simply employ our words in such a fashion that they fall to represent our true thoughts. I say this is alarming because man is severely handicapped unless he can accurately communicate with his neighbors.

Assuming that there is a cause upon which every effect is predicated, the situation needs analysis. Just what has caused erudite men to consider American English the most difficult of languages? Variation in the definition of words can definitely be cited as a determining factor. If I "fix" my car, I repair it, but if the chef's "fix" dinner, they prepare it. On the other hand, if I "fix" someone, I take revenge, and if my tailor will "fix" my trousers, he will mend them. It's just as simple as that!

Frequently Americans have difficulty determining the correct implication of terms them-

selves. Is it any wonder that foreigners find our language difficult and confusing? How can we teach more than we know about our Mother Tongue? To a foreigner, HOUSE would suggest a structure. Yet, the same HOUSE can be used as a verb implying the provision of shelter. Finally, one begins to wonder if anything is yet immovable. After a disgusting experience with such homonyms as rain, reign, meet, meat and the like, we discover the word READ. Is it "read" or "red"? It could be either, depending on its use. Since READ is both present and past tense of the infinitive "to read."

Seemingly, there is no limit to the difficulties and controversies of our language. To the European, Asian, African, South American and Australian, I offer this challenge: Develop an interest in our tongue, study it, practice it, master it and you will have accomplished a feat as great as Alexander, themselves and you too will have won a place in the hearts of the American people for all times.

Extensive Renovation Program Underway At Savannah State College

Savannah State College is making extensive plans in preparation for its 1956-57 school term which began on September 22. At one of its weekly press conferences Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, elaborated on the gigantic renovation program which has already been initiated at Savannah State College to make it better able to meet the needs of numerous students.

Wilcox Gymnasium is being renovated. The outside will be waterproofed and painted. The inside will be replastered and painted.

The rest rooms in Melchior Hall are being covered with quirlite tile. New toilet fixtures and individual steel metal stalls are being installed. A lounge area will be furnished for the women's area. Melchior Hall is used as an Administration Building with offices, classrooms and an auditorium.

Hill Hall, in which the library is temporarily located, is being rearranged and redecorated. The entire first floor will be used for the library in order to provide catalog space in preparation for the new library to be constructed in the near future. The south wing of the second floor of Hill Hall is being renovated to house the following offices: Education, Economics and Research, Social Sciences, Public Relations and Alumni Affairs, as well as quarters for the practicing nurses enrolled in the State Area Trade School. The north wing is being redesigned for apartment quarters for single teachers. The floors are being covered with master-plaid tile. Individual steel-metal stalls are being provided in the rest rooms. The stair-way, halls, as well as offices and living quarters are being re-plastered and painted.

Adams Hall, which serves as the main dining room, is being redecorated and painted. The floors in the food preparation kitchen, dishwashing and rest room area will be covered with quirlite tile, and the side walls with ceramic tile.

Morgan Hall, the center for the Division of Trades and Industries, State Area Trade School and Audio-Visual Center, is being painted and fire doors are being installed.

In order to make way for the construction of the technical building and new library, Dr. Payne pointed out, it was necessary for the Board of Regents to sell several frame cottages and Parson's Hall; frame buildings are being removed from the campus.

The Periscope



By C. Eugene Hubbard

The month of October finds the 1956 election year drawing near an end with tension and bitterness between Democratic and Republican candidates on the increase. Both parties are lashing from all angles at each other.

Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson has chosen President Eisenhower's H-Bomb policy of the Western major issues on which he plans to fight. Stevenson intends to carry his fight to the nation by means of radio and television in an attempt to continue his discussion on Eisenhower's policies.

Republican presidential nominee Eisenhower, on the other hand, said that Stevenson and his democratic running mate Estes Kefauver are making a "record of clattering campaign oratory" and cited as examples, the issues of "big business" versus "small business", the draft, the H-bomb tests, national defense and peace. Mr. Eisenhower also accuses Mr. Stevenson of political irresponsibility in implying that the republican administration cares little or nothing for the "Little Man."

Progress on the Suez crises has been slow in developing. According to United States Secretary of State John F. Dulles, Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov grants the Suez dispute is still smoldering. However there's a chance for a Suez settlement before the November election. If this happens it will be hailed as a great triumph for Mr. Dulles. Even though the Egyptians have been trying to soft pedal the Suez question they are beginning to feel the economic effects of the Western boycott.

Complaints have been made that Negroes in the South are being deprived of their voting rights. The United States Department of Justice asked Congress to investigate whether Negroes are being deprived of voting rights in Pierce county, Georgia and in Oravitch and Rapides Parishes, Louisiana.

The American League Pennant winners, New York Yankees won a seven game world series. In this series the Yankees had the aid of two young pitchers who contributed magnificently in contributed magnificently in helping the Yankees to win. In the fifth game of the series Yankee pitcher Don Larsen pitched the first perfect game ever to be pitched in the history of a world series game. In the seventh game young Johnny Kucks pitched the Yankees to baseball's World Championship when he pitched a three hitter, defeating the Dodgers 9-0.

With the ending of the 1956 world series, the Brooklyn Dodgers are off on their tour of the Pacific and Japan. Casey Stengel has been named manager of the Yankees for two more years.

Humor

Susie: Did you hear of the girl whose first husband was a millionaire, second husband an actor, third husband a minister and fourth an undertaker?
Mary: No. How did that happen?

Susie: One for the money; two for the show; three to get ready; and four, to go.

How to Win Friends And Influence Professors

Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

First of all, always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. As an economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's So passe" ... making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavenmanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is due, slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you wish, a pop whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting, "X minus 5, X minus four, X minus three" ... right up until the end of the hour."

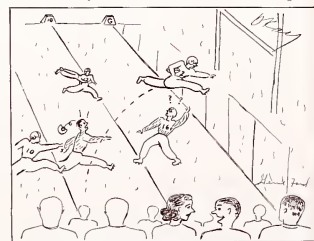
YOU HAVE TO COME TO CLASS

ACPI—Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Connecticut are faced with compulsory class attendance this year. Under a new ruling, they're expected to attend all registered classes and if, for any reason, a Freshman's number of absences equals the number of credits for the course, his case will be called and reviewed. Penalties will range from restriction and probation to suspension from the University. University officials think the new ruling will raise the standards for academic achievement among the freshmen and sophomores.

November Coming Events

8-10 Thurs.-Sat.
10 Saturday
11 Sunday
15-17 Thurs.-Sat.
15 Thursday
17 Saturday
18 Sunday
22-25 Thurs.-Sun.
22 Thursday

Mid-quarter Examinations
Homecoming Game: Clark College Vespers
American Education Week
Assembly: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Football Game: Claflin College at Orangeburg, South Carolina
Church
Thanksgiving Recs
Football Game: Paine College



Oh, he really can't play football; he's a high jump champion

You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

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Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write
...and you may find you know more about
people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____
Name of college _____

First _____
Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
Sixth _____

YOU CAN WIN:

***5000 cash 1st prize**
plus \$5000 for the scholarship
fund of your college or . . .

***1000 cash 2nd prize**
plus \$1000 for the scholarship
fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes
plus \$500 for the scholarship
fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 \$10 prizes
in book credit from your
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—
an additional \$10 in book credit
at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if they can be self-addressed, stamped & enveloped.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled sea-men.** Story of the thrilling trip to rescue sailors from a shipwreck.
2. **The great Pittsburgh bear.** How this famed "millionaire" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famous author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. **How to make peace of the Pentagon.** Steps to end rain-on-the-hill between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. **Book condemnation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Elia Borland's exciting story of his adventures based on a Colorado prize.
7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. **What the mass in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unsteady.
9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Strinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. **Loophole in best medicine.** Amazing experiments from everyday life.
12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. **European vs. U. S. beauty.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their use is included in the price you pay?
15. **Living materials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to curb juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. **Crucibles in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U. S. submarine's rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. **Madness/butterfly in baby's sex.** How new freedom has changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. **"How wonderful you are . . ."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why looking-on criticism reveals more.
25. **Harry Hall and a heartful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. **Venereal disease now a threat to youth.** New V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. **See, Benson's fault in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more effectively.
30. **Island's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. **Are jewels giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards jurists hand out because they endorse compassion with common sense.
32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she's dying, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. **Fortieth wedding.** How the billions we've given have brought mass disappointment and higher taxes.
34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and flying hazards to keep an airplane in the sky.
35. **Life in the United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. **Man's most playful friend the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amazing animal.
37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department invites foreign service to attractive to young men.
38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. **Their business is dynamic.** How the manufacture of this equipment has made one of the safest industries.
41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. **Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. **Call for Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who sell 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. **Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is blessing as well as beautiful.
45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. **Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. **Admiral of the Great Old Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune letting on—and carrying—all.



Savannah State Co-eds Greet the "Duke" — Rita Youmans, Blanche Flipper, Carolyn Patterson and Janie Dearing were among the lovely Savannah State co-eds who escorted Duke Ellington around the campus during his visit to the campus on October 3.

Duke Ellington Visits Campus

By I. A. McIver

Even though Wednesday, October 3, 1956, was the day on which the initial game of the 1956 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers was being played, and in spite of the fact that Mickey Mantle had just clouted a two-run home run to give the Yankees the advantage just as the "Duke" was arriving on the campus, the students of Savannah State relinquished their box seats before the television sets to hear the inimitable Duke Ellington play some of his compositions, the members of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented him with a monogram bearing the Alpha Phi Alpha insignia.

After the "Duke" played such numbers as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "I'm Beginning to See the Light," and many of his other compositions, the members of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented him with a monogram bearing the Alpha Phi Alpha insignia.

Before departing, Ellington made his final and famous statement, "I Love You Madly." Throngs of autograph hunters and amateur photographers prevented him from leaving before they had secured his signature or snapshot.

Testing Service

Savannah State College is one of the educational institutions in this area chosen by the Educational Testing Service to participate in the establishment of National Norms for a new series of tests.

One of the names of the tests are Co-operative School College Ability Tests forms 1A and 1B and Co-operative Sequential Tests of Educational Program forms 1A and 1B.

These tests are being developed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., and are designed to measure the student's ability to do college level work and to measure to a degree his progress in the performance of this level tasks.

Twenty-four students, 12 freshmen and 12 sophomores, were selected by a special procedure of random selection to participate in the program, October 4th and 5th.

The Testing Committee at Savannah State College consists of the following faculty members: Dr. T. E. Brooks, director; Dr. E. K. Williams, Mr. John Campbell, Mrs. Martha Wilson, Mr. Lawrence Davis, Mr. Walter Mercer, and Mr. Ben Ingeroll.

When you talk, you repeat what you already know — when you listen, you often learn something.

Study in Mexico

November 11, 1956, is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican government, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a good knowledge of Spanish; a good academic record (and professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character; personality and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students. Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships.

Recommended graduate fields of study are: architecture; Indian and physical anthropology; ethnology and archeology; meteorology; art (painting—open to advanced students only); cardiology and tropical medicine (for candidates with M.D. degree); biological sciences; and Mexican history. Other fields are not excluded. For undergraduates the fields of philosophy, languages and literature are recommended. Specially qualified students may study Mexican history, ethnology, archeology, and physical anthropology.

Although these grants are designed to cover full maintenance and include tuition, applicants should be prepared to pay travel costs and incidental expenses.

Candidates should apply to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.



ISIAH MCIVER

Tiger's Editor

1956-57

29 Students Engaged In Practice Teaching

Twenty-nine students from the Departments of Business, Education, Industrial Education, General Science, Social Science and Languages and Literature are doing their student teaching this quarter at eleven high schools throughout the state of Georgia.

The student teachers are: Louise Adams, Business Education, Beach High, Savannah, Joseph Bain, Elementary Education, Woodville High, Savannah, Bertha Dillard, Elementary Education, East Broad Elementary School, Savannah, Gussie O. Doe, Elementary Education, DeRenne, Savannah, Anna E. Fraizer, Elementary Education, Wayne County Training High School, Jessup, Janey Hardee, Elementary Education, West Broad, Savannah, Vernaedia Johnson, Elementary Education, East Broad, Savannah, Golda Kanner, Elementary Education, Spencer, Columbus, Willie Norris, Elementary Education, Gadsden, Dorothy Paige, Elementary Education, East Broad, Mary E. Pierce, Elementary Education, Spencer, Columbus, Albertha Roberts, Elementary Education, Spalding, Maggie L. Stephens, Elementary Education, West Broad, Henton Thomas, Elementary Education, West Broad, Savannah, Richard Mole, General Science, West Broad, Savannah, Jacquelyn McKissick, General Science, Beach, Savannah, Ralph Robertson, General Science, Risley, Brunswick, Neator Doyle, General Science, Beach, East Broad, Industrial Education, Beach, Allen Lewis, Industrial Education, Cuyler, Savannah, Leroy Varnedoe, Elementary Education, Savannah, Beattie Cooley, Mathematics, Beach, Savannah, Helen Lotson, Social Science, Center, Waycross, Richard Washington, Social Science, Center, Savannah, George Williams, Social Science, Center, Waycross, James Williams, Elementary Education, Woodville, Savannah, and Robert DiViorch, Social Science, Beach, Savannah.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held Feb. 9, 1957

The National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning, or the school system. Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examination and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 11, 1957.

Mama: "When little caterpillars grow up, what do they turn into?"

Junior: "Tractors."



Flowers for the Dancers—Miss Savannah State (Carolyn Patterson Bell) presents flowers to the Robert Jeffrey Dancers shortly after their performance of "Within Four Walls."

The Creative Corner

J. Campbell, Jr.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," says the poet John Keats. But precisely what is this thing which brings to the individual such eternal joy? Is it a face which with the years withers away like the green leaves of Spring with the coming of Winter? A building that crumbles before the onslaught of a scientific tidal wave or an earthquake? Is beauty a lasting work of art reaching its culmination in the enigmatic smile of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa — and the delicate symmetric balance of the Grecian statue, Venus de Milo?

Is beauty a relative concept arising out of the personal subjective feeling of an individual, when confronted with a pleasing external object—or is it an absolute, invariable, universal concept which brings a feeling of joy, as expressed by Keats, forever to him who perceives it? Is beauty eternal or simply a fleeting phenomenon, which once awakening the senses to a supreme state of felicity, fades away like a cool summer's day, leaving one with but a dim, imagined that is never fully recaptured again?

What is beauty?—the schools of thought are many and there are numerous theories—but I will tell you what beauty is. Beauty is the rising and setting of the eternal sun; an ephemeral glimpse of a rainbow which gently fades away at the end of a shower on a cool summer's day. Beauty is the jungle—beauty is the quiet, peaceful, flow of the tiny brook in the Dakota Hills. Beauty is the wild, savage, untamed, beat of the tom-toms, echoing across the dark, unlighted, African continent—the restrained, melodious, and harmonious blending of a Classical symphony, floating joyfully, blissfully, through the walls of a great concert hall. Beauty is the coming of Winter—the sad passing of Spring. Beauty is the unseen wind, rushing across meadows and prairies, singing its joyful song to all.

Beauty then, transcends national boundaries—favors no one, but manifests itself to all who can recognize and appreciate its qualities. Beauty abounds in nature, and in the art which man has created. Objects of inestimable beauty surround us everyday. It is up to us to learn to appreciate the beauty with which nature and man have so richly endowed us.

Random Thoughts

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—All those stories about college athletes who can't spell their own names fall to us as a result of this story. It's about Kent State University and comes via the College Crossroads column in the Ohio State Lantern.

It seems Kent State has a variety filled only with athletes, each of whom participates in a variety sport and also holds down an outside job. That dream ranked above both the all-fraternity and all-men's grade averages for the past quarter.

SSC Presents First Lyceum Program

The Lyceum Committee of Savannah State College presented on Thursday evening, October 18, at 8:15 P.M., the Robert Jeffrey Dancers, one of the newest dance companies on the American musical stage. This group's accent was on entertainment and the production was designed to bring a new idea in dance programs. The program consisted of a combination of romantic ballet, dramatic dance in the Spanish style, and musical dance in the best American tradition, with a liberal sprinkling of song.

Three leading young American dancers headed the company of seven: Glen Teitley, Beatrice Tompkins and Gerald Arpino. TV fans readily spotted Mr. Teitley who has danced on nearly all the major video revues. He has also been featured in opera ballet, in Broadway musicals and in concert dance here and in Europe. Since 1951 he has been a TV "regular" at Christmas time as a dancing shepherd in the annual telecasts of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Beatrice Tompkins has toured the U. S. and Europe as soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and with the New York City Ballet. The dark-haired dancer was also prima ballerina of the San Francisco Opera.

Gerald Arpino is another young veteran of TV, who has also been featured on Broadway in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Bless You All" and with the May O'Donnell Modern Dance Company. Latin America has also had him as soloist with the Nana Goller-Paul Petroff Ballet.

A triple threat supporting performer in the company is an extraordinary young man named John Wilson. He demonstrated his gifts as a dancer, a baritone and a pianist. At the age of 25, Mr. Wilson has also been teacher, a prolific composer and arranger and a director of dramatic works.

Choreography and staging of the production were done by the native-born Robert Jeffrey whose ballet productions for Ballet Theatre, for the Ballet Rambert of London, and for the NBC Television Opera, Theatre have marked him as one of the leading newcomers to the dance. One of his original ballets was featured on the program which was held in Meidrim Auditorium.

College Cornershop Entrance to College Campus

Phone AD 4-9263

SSC Makes New Faculty Appointments and Promotions

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, announced the following new faculty appointments for the 1956-57 school year. Mrs. Ida Jenkins Gadsden, Assistant Professor in Education; Education: B.S., Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia, 1933 (Home Economics); M.S.P.H., North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., 1948; Attended Cornell University.

ity, Ithaca, N. Y., 1940-41. Previous Experience: Teacher, Home Ec., Nicholasville, Ky.; Teacher, Home Ec., Chatham County School System, Savannah, Georgia; Health Educator, Health Department, Savannah; Part-Time Instructor, Health Education, North Carolina College, Durham, N. C. Mrs. Yvonne T. Grantling, Instructor in Biology; Education: B.S. Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland, (Biology-German); M.S., Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1956 (Zoology). Previous Experience: Embryology Laboratory Assistant, Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1956.

Robert Holt, Assistant Professor in Languages & Literature; Education: B.S., North Carolina A & T College, Greensboro, N. C., 1946 (English-Social Studies); M.A., University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, 1952 (English-Education); Additional Study, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, New York, 1954-55. Previous Experience: Teacher of English, Brown Summit, North Carolina, 1946-56; Wendell Primus Jones, Associate Professor of Education; Education: B.S., State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C., (Elementary Education), 1940; M.A., Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, 1941 (Education); Additional Study, University of Colorado,

Boulder, Colorado; New York University, New York, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1954 Previous Experience: Teacher, Elementary School, Woodland, N. C., 1939; Teacher, State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N. C., 1941; Teacher, State Teachers College, Elizabeth, N. C., 1946; Dean of College, State Teachers College, 1948-50; Mary Silas Torrence, Assistant Professor in Business Administration; Education: A.B., Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, 1947 (Business Administration—Social Studies & Elementary Education); MBA, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1955 (General Business Administration). Previous Experience: Teacher in High Schools, Huntsville, Alabama, 1947-48; Veteran High School Teacher—Night Classes, 1948-50; Principal Elementary School, Huxleyville, Alabama, 1948-56; Richard Kenneth Washington, Instructor in Health & Physical Education; Education: B.S., University of Iowa, 1950 (Science and Audio-Visual); M.S., University of Iowa, 1954 (Physical Education—Audio-Visual); Additional Study, University of Iowa, 1948-55. Previous Experience: Instructor in Health and Science, Utica Institute Junior College, 1954-55; Instructor in Health, Dillard University, 1955-56; Summer—Mississippi Vocational College, Miss Martha E. Moorfield, House Director of Camilla Hubert Hall; Education:

B.S., Virginia State College, 1958 (Home Economics); Virginia Union University; graduate work at Virginia State College (work towards Master's degree in Psychology and Guidance).

Dr. Payne also announced the following promotions as approved by the Board of Regents: Dr. Rutherford E. Lockette has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in Industrial Education. Dr. Lockette received his B.S., Savannah State College; M.A., New York University; Ed.D., University of Illinois. Mr. Philip J. Hampton has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in Fine Arts. Mr. Hampton received his B.F.A., Kansas City Art Institute; M.F.A., University of Kansas City. Mr. W. H. M. Bowers, has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor in Business Administration. Mr. Bowers received his M.A., Morehouse College; M.A., Atlanta University.

in-Chief Clevon Johnson, Associate Editor and Copy Editor Masie Bell, Layout and Senior



Editor Jacqueline Took, Sports Editor Isalah McElver, Business Managers Prince Wynn and James Meeks, Arlene Anderson, Julia Baker and Gloria Whiting constitute the lay-out staff. The staff is proud to announce that we have four advisors working with us this year. Mr. H. S. Torrence and Mr. A. L. Brenton will be working with finance, Mrs. L. C. Upshur with copy and Mr. W.H.M. Bowers will be General Advisor.

At the present, all plans for the book and its publication date cannot be revealed. However, the price has not been changed.

Wynn Elected
(Continued from Page 1)
President of the Y.M.C.A. and vice president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and General Chairman of the 1956 Men's Festival.

Mr. McElver, the vice president is an Economics major and he hails from Darien, Georgia. He is vice president of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha and vice president of the Savannah State branch of the Y.M.C.A. Reporter of the Junior Class, President of the Economics Club, member of the Advisory Committee, Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar, Sports Editor of the College Annual, Athletic Publicity Director and statistician, and member of the collegiate council. Mr. McElver has also served as Circulation Manager and Associate Editor of the Tiger's Roar, Secretary of the Veterans Club, Treasurer of the French Club and the Y.M.C.A. Chairman and chief Marshall of the Marshall Board, General Secretary of the 1956 Men's Festival, General Chairman of the 1956 Religious Emphasis Week Program, he was selected by the student body to attend the 1955-56 Student Volunteer Movement quadrennial which was held at the University of Ohio and he was chosen to "Who's Who Among College Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1955-56.

The other officers of the Student Council are: Yvonne Hooks, Secretary, Eugene Hagan, Treasurer, and Eugene Hurey, are elected parliamentarian. Mr. Eddie Bivins and Mr. J. H. Wortham are serving as faculty advisors.

Mr. Wynn stated in an interview that he was receiving splendid cooperation from the faculty and that he expects the students to join and work toward making 1956-57 one of the most successful academic years that has ever been spent at Savannah State College.

Sixth Annual Press
(Continued from Page 1)
experts in the field of journalism.

All participants will be provided with lodging and meals on the campus. Lodging: students \$75 per night, advisors \$100 per night. Meals: \$50 per meal for students, \$75 per meal for advisors. Participants who do not desire to lodge and eat on the campus are required to pay only \$2.00 registration fees. Eating facilities are available on the campus in the college center, at the College Corner Shoppe, and at B. J. James' Confectionery for those who do not wish to eat in the dining hall.

The Institute is offering trophies and/or certificates for the best publication in several fields—Best Edited Elementary School Mimeographed Publication, Best Edited High School Printed Newspaper, Most Colorful High School Yearbook, Most Colorful College Yearbook, Best Written High School News Story, and the Best Written College News-Story.

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MODERN SIZE

Savannah State's Co-Captains



WILLIE BATCHELOR



LOUIS FORD

Batchelor, Ford Named Co-Captains for '56

L. A. McIver

Willie Batchelor, a sophomore majoring in Industrial Education and Louis Ford, a senior majoring in Biology, have been named co-captains for the 1956 gridiron season for the Savannah State College Tigers.

Batchelor is the only member of this year's squad who was named to the All-Conference team last season. His performance at the right halfback slot enabled him to be chosen All-Conference at the end of his first year of college football. He was also the leading ground gainer and leading scorer for the Tigers during the 1955 football season.

Aside from football, Batchelor has won the pole vaulting title in every track meet in which he participated during the 1956 track season. In the S.E.A.C. Conference, he won the 1956 pole vaulting title and set a new Conference record. His other victories came at the 1956 Alabama State College Relays and the Tuskegee Relays, at Tuskegee Institute. He is presently one of Savannah State's most colorful and effective halfbacks, and the leading scorer and ground gainer for the current season.

Louis Ford has been playing with the Tigers for three years. He also ran track on the varsity team his freshman year. Ford has been an active participant in the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations during his tenure at Savannah State.

Ford expects to graduate in June of 1957. Upon graduation he plans to attend medical school.

SSC Tigers Foresee Conference Crown in '56

After finishing third in the S.E.A.C. Conference last season with a Freshman team, the Tigers at Savannah State College are expecting to cop the Conference title this year.

With such elusive men in the backfield as Willie Batchelor, the leading ground gainer for the Tigers, Roland Jones, Savannah State's most effective quarterback last season, John Price, Ulysses Stanley, and Robert Butler, State's hard-running fullback, and the speed of such halfbacks, as James Hall, Henry Wesley, Willie Harrison, Royce Stephens, George Bailey and is expected to boast one of the strongest backfields in the Conference.

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State Triumphs 40-0 Over Morris

Julius Browning

Willie Batchelor's great running led State to a 40-0 victory over Morris College of Sumter, South Carolina.

Halfback Moses King started State's offensive machine when he scored on the fourth play of the game after State had recovered a Morris fumble on the 40 yard line.

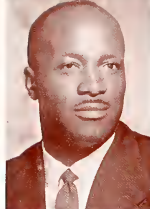
State held a 6-0 lead at half time. Willie Batchelor, the Quitman Flash ran 55 yards on the second play of the third period for a touchdown. Adams added the extra point. Moments later Robert "Jumbo" Butler scored from the 15 yard line. Ford added the extra point.

In the fourth period Wallace recovered Robert Butler's fumble in the end zone after Butler had run 36 yards for State's fourth touchdown. Hall added the extra point.

Louis Jones scored for the second time when he ran off tackle for 20 yards, and a touchdown. Wesley added the point.

Captain, Louis Ford caught a pass in the end zone from Robert Butler for the final touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. The final score was State 40, Morris 0.

Pause For A Cause!
Give Blood On
November 15



Washington New Line Coach At SSC

By Isalah McIver

Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, has appointed Richard K. Washington as line coach.

Coach Washington earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Iowa and has done additional work toward the Ph.D. at the same school. Aside from his coaching and teaching, Washington is in charge of organizing an intramural program at the college and teaching courses in the Physical Education Department.

Before coming to Savannah

Florida Normal Falls To Savannah State 13-7

Savannah State College won its home season opening football game by defeating Florida Normal College 13-7 in a game that was slowed because of rain.

The first play of the game was a quick pass play from halfback Moses King to end Louis Ford for a 62 yards pass-run play touchdown. Fullback Ulysses Stanley added the extra point.

Late in the first quarter, Florida Normal tied the score when halfback Alvergn Jenkins scored from 10 yards out. Nathaniel Phillips added the extra point.

In the closing minutes of the second quarter, star fullback Ulysses Stanley intercepted an attempted pass, and ran 45 yards for the second touchdown.

Outstanding players for Savannah State included Jesse Carter, Joseph Cox, Ulysses Stanley, and Moses Calhoun.

State Coach Washington served as line coach at Dillard University, Louisiana. Coach of all sports at Utica Junior College, Mississippi, and he has taught at Mississippi Vocational College.

While attending the University of Iowa, Coach Washington earned two letters in football, three letters in track, and he served as Co-Captain of the Iowa track team in 1946.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

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The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

December, 1956

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 10, No. 3



Woodyles, Trades, Business,
Powell Take Top Honors
In Homecoming Competition

In the annual homecoming parade which traveled from the campus to Woodville High School, by way of Victory Drive, East Broad Street, Oglethorpe Avenue, West Broad Street, Thirty-first Street, the Trades Department, the Business Department, and Powell Laboratory School were named first place winners. Among the bands, Woodville won the honor; the Business Club was winner among the eight cars; Powell Laboratory won first place among the 14 buildings, and Trades and Industries took top honors among the twenty-four floats.

Tift County Training School of Tifton, Georgia, and Risley High School of Brunswick, finished second and third respectively in competition among High School bands. The other bands participating were Todd Grant High of Dover, Georgia; Alfred E. Peach of Savannah, Georgia, and William James High School of Statesboro, Georgia.

Among the floats Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Gamma Rho finished second and third respectively.

The College Library and the Fine Arts Department took the second and third honors for buildings.

The Social Science Club and the Senior Class won second and third honors respectively among cars.

Following the parade the Savannah State Tigers played the Clark College Panthers and lost 16-13 in a game that was covered by Radio Station WERD of Atlanta.

During the halftime Miss Clark College, Miss Savannah State and Miss Alumni were presented. Louis Ford, one of Savannah State Co-captains, presented Miss Savannah State with a gold football. The Savannah State Marching Band performed following the presentation of the Queens.

James Drayton and his band furnished the music for the Homecoming Dance which was attended by approximately 1,100 students, alumni and visitors.

Economics Club to
Publish Quarterly Paper

The Economics Club will publish a mimeographed paper called "The Economic Review" every quarter beginning this quarter which will include twelve pages of information concerning economic trends and highlights in the business world.

John L. Smith was selected to serve as Editor in Chief of this paper; Frank McLaughlin is the Associate Editor, and Ishak McIver is the Business Manager.

Johnny Campbell and James Nevils were chosen as President and Vice President, respectively, of the Economics Club. Celestine Holmes was elected Secretary and Odell Weaver, Treasurer.

In keeping with the election tide, the club sponsored two films: "Election Procedure" and "Legislative Process." Both of these films were shown before the presidential election. The showings were well attended and brief discussions relative to the context of the films were held following each film.

President Appoints
Traffic Committee

President W. K. Payne has appointed Mr. H. S. Torrence chairman of the Traffic Committee and Miss A. E. Boston, Dr. T. E. Brooks, Mr. B. E. Black, Mr. F. Alexis, Miss Blanche Flipper, Miss Dorothy R. Davis, Mr. James H. Meeks, Miss Rose M. Mangault, Mr. Odell Weaver and Mr. James Nevils to serve as his co-workers.

Last year traffic control on the campus was under the direction of the Personnel Office which assigned campus policemen to assist in the centralization of parking.

This program was initiated to centralize parking, to facilitate the successful execution and operation of Civil Defense alerts, to make the campus more orderly and to support the safety program of the college.

7 Students Named
To Who's Who

Seven students were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the 1956-57 school year. The students selected are Johnny Campbell, Dorothy D. Davis, Dorothy R. Davis, Blanche J. Flipper, Evelyn M. Lindsey McCall, Yvonne Williams and John L. Smith.

To be named to Who's Who, one must, in addition to being classified as a junior, show excellent scholarship (at least a 2.00 average), leadership, citizenship and character in connection with the school as well as with the community. Those students who are elected must show promise in their chosen fields of endeavor.

Last year was the first year that Savannah State nominated students to Who's Who and thirteen juniors were selected to appear in the 1955-56 edition of Who's Who.

Of the thirteen selected last year, Ishak McIver, George Fuison, Carolyn Patterson (Miss Savannah State) and Gloria Moultrie, are the ones still in attendance at Savannah State. The other nine students who were selected last year were: William N. Weston, James Thomas, Gloria Spaulding, Doris Singleton Robinson, Daniel Pezola, Carter T. Peek, Henry N. Johnson, Mamie Davis (Miss Savannah State, 1955-56), and Reubin Cooper.

Playhouse Host
To Leigh Whipper

On Saturday, November 3, 1956, the members of the College Playhouse were host to Leigh Whipper, veteran actor in motion pictures and of the legitimate theater.

Mr. Whipper, a native of Boston, who now resides in New York City, has been in the theatrical world for fifty-six years. For the last six weeks, he has been in Savannah, with Sal Mineo and James Whitmore, to film "The Cunnning and the Haunted."

The members of the College Playhouse were entertained with an informal but very interesting discussion by Mr. Whipper on "The Value of Dramatics." The members of the College Playhouse cast of "You Can't Take It With You," greatly benefited from a coaching rehearsal conducted by Mr. Whipper. James Metzger, Director of the Little Theater in Savannah, accompanied Mr. Whipper to the campus.

FTA Observes
Education Week

In connection with the celebration of American Education Week, November 11-18, the Savannah State College chapter of the Future Teachers of America sponsored a program, during the Vesper Hour, emphasizing the life of Horace Mann and his contributions to education.

The Education Department sponsored a panel, Tuesday, November 13, at 11:10 a. m., in Melvindir Auditorium. The panel was concerned with the question of whether or not the school should accept as its responsibility



Mays Greeting SSC Students—Following his founders day message for the Savannah State Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Benjamin Mays took time to accept praises and admiration from many of the students who heard his message in which he outlined some factors which make life worth living.

Two SSC Students Killed,
1 Injured In Auto Mishaps

Samuel Clark, a former sophomore and business major at Savannah State, and Mrs. Katherine Hudson Handberry, a recent graduate of the college, were killed in automobile accidents recently and Mr. John Curtis Bell was injured in the same accident in which Samuel Clark was killed.

Mr. Clark was born on November 12, 1933 and he resided at 513 Seventeenth Street, West, in Cordele, Georgia. He was killed on November 15, when the car he was driving overturned twenty-six miles south of Waynesboro, Georgia.

After graduating from Gillespie-Selden Institute and serving his tour of duty with the United States Army Airborne, he entered Savannah State during the winter quarter, 1956, where he participated in the Y. M. C. A., the Business Club, and Wright Hall Dormitory Council.

He is survived by two brothers, two sisters and his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Clark. One of his brothers, Marvin (Sarge) Clark, is also a sophomore at Savannah State, majoring in Business.

Mrs. Katherine Handberry was born on December 9, 1930, in Columbus, Georgia. She attended Spencer High School of Columbus, Paine College (1946-48) and she entered Savannah State during the fall quarter, 1951. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree on August 15, 1956 from the Department of Languages and Literature.

John Curtis Bell of Waynesboro, Georgia, who was injured in the same accident in which

Clark was killed,* was reported as not on the critical list. He was taken to the hospital following the accident and reports say that he will be fully recovered shortly.

Mr. Bell is a sophomore majoring in Business. He entered Savannah State during the fall quarter, 1955, after he had graduated from Waynesboro High School and after serving his tour of duty in the United States Army.

Sunday School
Initiates New Program

During the beginning of this school year the Savannah State College Sunday School initiated plans whereby all students who have birthdays would be honored and whereby all students who have perfect attendance records would be awarded certificates of merit on Awards Day during the spring quarter.

Those students who celebrated birthdays on any day during the previous week will be given recognition by the Sunday School on the following Sunday and will be presented a birthday token by the Sunday School Superintendent.

Through the cooperation of the Young Men's Christian Association, all students who have perfect attendance records at the end of the school year will be awarded certificates of merit on Awards Day.

Each Sunday School class is keeping a record of students with perfect attendance and these records will be presented to the Young Men's Christian Association which will purchase and present the awards.



Whipper Congratulates Tindal-Leigh Whipper (left), veteran actor of radio, stage and screen, congratulates Robert Tindal for being named president of the Savannah State College Playhouse. Mr. Whipper visited on the campus on November 3.

Merry Christmas

The Tiger's Roar 1956-57

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Cooperation. Where Is Thy Sting?

Cooperation, according to the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary, means working jointly for a mutual benefit. The same word when used to describe the actions of our students means just the opposite. Why is it that something has caused the school spirit to sink to such a low level?

It is the opinion of this column that something has killed the school spirit of our students. One no longer hears the expression, "Let's give it the old college try." Even the Greek letter organizations are lagging. Where is the competitive spirit that we usually find in groups of that type? It may not have been noticed, but our homecoming activities were affected by this very low cooperative spirit. Wherever floats and cars were being decorated, very small groups were doing all of the work. Each of these groups was part of a larger group that should have been working. Even though this column realizes that this is a subject much too broad to speak about, it also feels that this observation must be placed before the public.

Returning to the subject of homecoming, I should like to make mention of the fact that the float of the Campus Queen should always be the most beau-

tiful. Yet, only the Student Council President and a few steadfast members of the council decorated the float. This has happened for the past three years. Why is it that out of an enrollment of over 3000 students, only five or six worked on the Queen's float? It is the responsibility of every student attending this institution to work on a project of this type.

This column has expressed the opinion of a few; it is up to the many to decide if this opinion will stand up under the bombardment of public criticism. At any rate, the fact remains, that the school is made up mainly of students, regardless of the number of officials responsible for administration. Any school is only so good as the students that are enrolled. The success of any school rests on the shoulders of each individual. He can let his shoulders sag and drag the name of the school in the mud, or he can hold them erect and carry the school's banner high.

This column would like to be quoted as saying: "This is our school, let's cooperate with all of its programs; they are offered for the benefit of all."

Clevon Johnson.

Six Day School Week In The Making

Within the next five years it may be necessary to hold college classes on Saturdays to take care of the additional students who will be attending universities at that time. High school students should be used to that procedure, because they will probably be on a six-day week before the college.

Not making this prediction, Dr. H. J. Sheffield, Director of admissions and registration at the University of Southern California, said that by using Saturday as a school day, enrollment could be expanded by as much as one-fifth. He sounded the following warning "don't":

"Don't offer fewer personal services and less individual help to students simply because there appears to be an endless supply with which to replace your drop outs.

"Don't push your part-time student, or students who belong to some other marginal category, out of your school without con-

sidering them individually. Realize that many of our best citizens have worked their way through college at advanced ages and in considerably more than the usual four years.

"Don't limit your enrollment to the number you can accommodate in your present dormitory space. Investigate governmental and other housing plans that will make possible added enrollment.

"Don't expand your enrollment to a point where you cannot offer a sound academic program. Recognize that it is easily possible to do little for too many.

"Don't be misled into a belief that the problems of admissions, enrollment and retention will be confined to undergraduates. Realize that graduate schools, professional schools, and advanced study at all levels through the doctor's degree must be provided."

The Periscope



By C. Eugene Hubbard

For the past few months all the world's attention has been focused on the Middle East crisis, where the seeds of World War III could be sprouting.

After Britain and France destroyed the Soviet equipped Air Force of Egypt, crippled the small Egyptian fleet, and wrecked much of the organized land forces of that country, a cease-fire followed. Now the U. N. is organizing a Police Force that will move to enforce a truce. It has been reported that the main objective of the British-French action was to drive Egypt's dictator, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, from his position of power. Col. Nasser, however, still remains in power. The Suez Canal is not under control of British troops. It remains blocked. This again is a failure of British-French movements.

Russia threatened to send what they termed volunteers for Egypt's army if Britain, France and Israel delay withdrawal of their troops from Egypt and warned that she may use force if those countries defied U. N. peace moves.

This is a move Soviet leaders have made down through the years, and on many similar occasions.

Reports have been made that because Britain feels that the U. S. failed them in the Middle East crisis, they are now planning to support Red China's bid for a seat in the U. S. The British had agreed to back U. S. efforts to keep Red China out of the U. N. for at least one more year in return for U. S. backing in the Middle East.

The crisis in the Middle East with its continued uprisings keeps one to wonder:

What lies ahead now in the turbulent Middle East?

Is the Soviet Union plotting another Korea type war there?

Is World War III in sight?

Can the U. N.'s police force actually maintain peace in Egypt?

Can the U. N. order any nation around?

Was not the Korean war called a police action?

THINGS MUST BE GETTING MIGHTY ROUGH

We knew that bed prices were down, but had no idea they were as low as this story from the Kansas State Collegian indicates.

A new depth was reached this week on the cattle market. A farmer down in Missouri sent a 2-week-old Jersey calf to market.

It sold for \$125. The seller charges 40 cents for commission, 25 cents for yard fees and 5 cents for insurance.

For a minute, the farmer thought he had a neat 35-cent profit. Then the trucker handed him a \$1 statement for hauling. So, in the end, he lost 65 cents.

The world's best afterdinner speech: "Walter, give me both checks."

Clark Appointed To Scholarship Board

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has appointed Dr. Felton O. Clark, president of Southern University, to membership on the Board of Foreign Scholarships, according to a formal announcement by the Department of State.

The board was established by Public Law 584 of the 79th Congress the Fulbright Act, specifying that the President of the United States name "10 United States citizens, prominent in public and private educational and cultural activities" for the purpose of selecting students and educational institutions qualified to participate in the program, and to supervise the exchange program, authorized by the Fulbright Act.

Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president, University of Alabama, is chairman of the board. Other members include Dean C. Joseph Ruess, Catholic University of America; Dr. John N. Andrews, Veterans Administration; President Katherine G. Bleyer, Kenosha College, New York; U. S. Commissioner of Education Samuel Brownell; Dr. Bernice B. Cronkite, dean of the Graduate School, Radcliffe College, Boston; Dr. Robert A. Moore, Harvard Law School; Dr. Francis Scott Smyth, University of California Medical Center; and Anthony Philip H. Wikke, Rushville, Ind.

The Educational Exchange Program is now almost ten years old, during which period nearly 25,000 carefully selected people from the United States and other countries have been recipients of grants. In 1955, grants were made to 4,358 individuals, from available funds of \$15,428,447.06; it is expected that approximately the same number will be issued this year.

Baylor Has Dormitory For Married Students

The \$375,000 48-apartment dormitory Baylor University has built for married students is becoming a "model plan" for other universities across the country. Dr. Roy J. McKnight, vice president, said that business officers from many other colleges have inquired about the unique dormitory plan so that they may duplicate the idea on their campuses. Officials of the Home and Housing Finance Agency also have expressed favorable favor with Baylor's pioneering venture.

"All utilities paid" make the \$75 monthly rental charge for the completely furnished and completely modern air-conditioned apartments "phenomenally cheap," according to housing experts. While no breakdown is shown on the bills, Baylor officials figure the rent includes \$45 rent on the space itself, \$10 for furniture, \$10 for utilities, and \$10 for the year-round heat and cooling systems.

Dr. McKnight and Dean of Men W. C. Perry "dreamed up" the building while facing a critical need for housing accommodations for married students. The apartment dormitory is arranged in two separate buildings

comprised of 24 apartments each. There are two floors, six apartments on each level on each side of the building. Long open porches open on each side. The building cost, all told counting land, construction and furniture, about \$375,000—or about \$8,300 per unit.

N. Y. U. Professor Defends Fraternities

A New York University professor, Richard D. Mallory, recently defended fraternities during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallory: "If the fraternity is what its enemies say it is, then it is hard to understand the encouragement and support that have been given to fraternities during the past century by the better American colleges."

The Professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that residence on campus should be a basic requisite for campus life. Professor Mallory emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work together in a fraternity, tolerance for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are demanded. He also declared that by democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity may become better fitted to assume the larger responsibilities of a student council and other college organizations."

Mallory told the YMCA audience that a limit should be placed on the number of members in a chapter. "If there are over thirty," he warned, "the chapter will be headed for trouble."

A questioner asked the professor if fraternities are the nucleus of bias groups. In reply he said that "students in fraternities should be allowed to pick their own friends."

Coming Events

November.

- 22-25—Thanksgiving Recess.
- 22—Football Game (here) vs. Paline College.
- 25—National Book Week.
- 29—Assembly: Book Week.
- December:
- 1—Constitutional Examinations.
- 2—Church
- 5—Basketball Game, S. C. State College.
- 6—Honor Day
- 8—English Qualifying Examination.
- 9—Christmas Cantata
- 10-13—Pre-registration.
- 13—Alpha Assembly.
- 15—Classes End
- 15—Registration for Winter Saturday Classes.
- 15-20—Final Examinations.
- 20—Christmas Recess

Basketball Game, N. C. College.
Basketball Game, Clark College.

January:

- 2—Registration for Entering and Continuing Students.
- 2—Registration for Evening Students.

3—Day and Evening Classes Begin.



TWENTY QUEENS CROWNED AT CORONATION BALL

Aside from the crowning of Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell as Miss Savannah State for 1956-57 by the President of the Student Council, Prince F. Wynn, and the inauguration of the Student Council President, nineteen queens representing nineteen of the forty apparel groups on the campus were crowned at the annual Coronation Ball.

The queens who were crowned at the Coronation Ball were Miss Lois Walker, representing Wright Hall (Boys' Dorm); Miss Bernadine Hall, representing the girls' dormitory; Miss Lucille Mitchell, representing the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations; Miss Josephine Berry, representing the Future Teachers of America; Miss Louise Hargrove, representing the Home Economics Department; Miss Julia Talbot, representing the Theta Chi; Miss Pender Steele, representing Alpha Phi Alpha; Miss Yvonne Williams, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha; Miss Celestine Fagan, representing Omega Phi Phi; Miss Rudora Moore, representing Kappa Alpha Psi; Miss Dorothy Dell Davis, representing Delta Sigma Theta; Miss Betty Stephens, representing Zeta Phi Beta; Miss Gwenolyn Proctor, representing Sigma Gamma Rho; Miss Barbara Adders, representing the Freshman Class; Miss Sarah Hewels, representing the Sophomore Class; Miss Eugenia English, representing the Junior Class, and Mrs. Ruth Mullino, representing the Alumni Association.

Business Internes At S. S. C.

Savannah State College, through its Department of Business Administration, again cooperates with the Student Marketing Institute in its program of providing marketing, sales and sales promotion experiences and earnings for students majoring in business. The Student Marketing Institute seeks to locate a wider market on college campuses for the use of products of its clients through individual sampling. A faculty supervisor is selected to supervise, train and assist students in this marketing function. Willie Telfair, Junior, majoring in business administration, is student representative of SMi for the second year, in the sampling of American tobacco products.

The Reader's Digest is interested in acquiring college students and faculty with the magazine that is read by twice

as many college graduates as any other magazine. This was done by a special introductory subscription rate which ended November 12. Of greater interest was the big \$41,000 College Contest, open only to college students and faculty. The contest offered cash prizes to individuals and donations to college scholarship funds. Student representatives were Misses Rosa Lee Boles, Lenora Whitehead, Christine Woodruff, Irene Derry and Messrs. Daniel Washington and Leon Coverson.

Another client of specialized marketing is the Johnson Publications, publishers of Ebony Magazine. Through the Department of Business and its student representatives, they are conducting a unique subscription project on the college campus and in the town area. The main objective, as in other programs, is to increase the number of paid subscribers. A special rate is given to college students and faculty. This program runs throughout the year. Student representatives are Misses Rosa Lee Boles, Lenora Whitehead, Christine Woodruff, Irene Derry, and Messrs. Daniel Washington and Leon Coverson.

H. LIBRARY STARTS TV SERIES
Huntington Library of Hampton Institute inaugurated on

Friday, November 2, at 5:30 p. m. a weekly series of Book Reviews over Station WVEC-TV.

The first program in the series of 25 fifteen-minute telecasts featured two books: Dean Acheson's "A Democrat Looks at His Party" and Arthur Larson's "A Republican Looks at His Party," both published by Harper's.

The reviewers were Dr. Philip S. Campbell, chairman of The Social Science Department, and Dr. William H. Robinson, Director, Division of Teacher Education.

Subsequent reviews included on November 9, Pascual Jordan's "Science and the Course of History" (Yale University Press), reviewed by Dr. Leonard V. Cherry of the Department of Chemistry, and Mr. William Fields, Department of Physics. On November 16, Dr. William H. Martin, Dean of Faculty, discussed Mortimer Smith's "Public Schools in Crisis." Mrs. William Lauten and four public school fourth graders discussed two books on November 23. The November 30 program will feature Guy Endore's "King of Paris" (Simon & Schuster), which will be reviewed by Dr. Nancy MacChes and Dr. Boris E. Nelson, both of the English Department, Communications Center of Hampton Institute.

Mrs. Minnie R. Bowles, Librarian, arranged the series, which

Top Cookie Pushers

According to a recent survey by some of our most competent "pollsters," twenty cool, calm and collected cuts have been chosen as the top cookie pushers for the month of November.

The survey indicates that Wilbert Maynor, Willie Wright, David Philson, Arthur Flaelien, Robert Merritt, George Cochran, Johnny Moton, Willie Telfair, Benny Cooley, Felton Brown, Andrew Russell, Willie Horton, Raymond Givens, Henry Jackson, Charles Ash, Joe L. Sweet, Timothy Davis, Willie Harrison and the boys from "Q" Town should be given the forefront in this issue.

GIFT FROM ACROSS THE SEA

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ACP)—An electron microscope has been presented to the UCLA medical school by the Japanese government. The microscope was presented to the department of infectious diseases to foster friendly relations between American and Japanese scientists who have been associated with the department. It's one of the most modern instruments of its kind and will be used for basic research on heart disease, cancer and infectious diseases.

are under the general supervision of Mr. Dick Kintney of WVEC-TV.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Dr. C. L. Kiah, Mr. J. H. Camper and Mrs. I. J. Gadsden of the Department of Education, Savannah State College, attended the fall meeting of the Georgia Committee on Cooperation in Teacher Education at Atlanta University November 5, 1956. Dr. Kiah is serving as chairman of that committee for this school year.

Dr. C. L. Kiah also served as a member of the committee for the evaluation of Central High School, Sylvania, Georgia, which met from Wednesday, November 7 through Friday, November 9.

The State Future Teachers of America of which J. H. Camper is the sponsor, met at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, November 16-17. Mr. Camper and delegates of the local chapter attended the meeting.

The Annual Conference of Principals and Jeunes Supervisors met at Price High School of Atlanta, Georgia, on November 16-17. Representatives from the Department of Education at Savannah State College were present at this meeting.

Dr. E. K. Williams attended a meeting that was held by the Program Committee of Alpha Kappa Mu on November 10 at Atlanta University. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the nineteenth Annual AKM Conference which will be held at Tuskegee Institute March 28-30.

Former Student Receives Promotion

U. S. Forces, Germany—Arthur L. Hart, 32, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 5011 1/2 Union St., LaGrange, Ga., recently was promoted to Specialist Second Class in Germany, where he is a member of the 11th Airborne Division.

A personnel specialist with Headquarters Company of the division's 11th Medical Battalion, Hart entered the Army in 1954 and arrived in Europe in February of this year. Specialist Hart served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II.

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SSC's Social Whirl Weddings and Engagements

By Maudie Powell

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dupree announced recently the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Dupree, to Mr. Lou L. Young on November 4, 1956. The wedding ceremonies were held at the home of the bride. The reception was held on Nov. 18, 1956 at the Savannah Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Young is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. Mr. Young is a recent graduate of Savannah State College where he majored in General Science. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and participated in many other campus organizations while a student at S. S. C. Mr. Isaiah McVey, a senior, was married on June 7, 1956 to Miss Jacqueline Upshaw of Atlanta.

Mr. McVey is the Editor-in-Chief of the Tiger's Roar and Vice-President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He was chosen to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1956-57. Mr. McVey is also affiliated with many other organizations on the campus. His wife is employed at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Miss Carolyn Paterson, Miss Savannah State, was married on June 2, 1956 to Mr. Henry W. Bell.

Mrs. Bell, a senior at Savannah State College, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, has been named in Who's Who for 1956-57 and is a participant in many campus organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glen announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Glen, to Mr. Willie Henry Lee in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Lee is a junior at Savannah State College, majoring in elementary education. Mr. Lee is a graduate of Fort Valley State College and is now teaching at Ethel W. Knight High School in Lagrange, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Clark announced the engagements of their daughters, Misses Josephine and Eugenia English, to Mr. Frank McLaughlin and Mr. James Nevels, respectively. The wedding will take place on December 24, 1956, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Josephine English is a recent graduate of Savannah State College. Her sister, Miss Eugenia English, is a junior at this college, majoring in elementary education.

Mr. McLaughlin is a junior at Savannah State College. He is a member of Omega Phi Phi Fraternity. Mr. Nevels, a junior majoring in Mathematics, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of Monticello, Georgia, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Eloise Brown, to Pvt. John W. Arnold, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Newman, Georgia. Miss Brown is a senior at Savannah State College, majoring in Mathematics. Pvt. Arnold is a graduate of Savannah State College. He is a member of Omega Phi Phi Fraternity and he is now serving in the United States Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. The wedding is to take place on the 22nd of December.

GREEKS

The officers of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are: President, Irvin Dawson; Vice President, Isaiah McVey; Dean of Pledges, Peter J. Baker; Financial Secretary,

James Johnson; Corresponding Secretary, Cleve Johnson; Recording Secretary, Gervie Ford. Delta Eta Chapter has ten Sphinxmen on the campus. They are: Harry Nevels, Willie Hamilton, Leroy Mobley, James Wilson, Theodore Ware, Alphonso Smith, Willie Jones, Daniel Washington, Louis Pratt and Grover Thornton.

The officers of the Omega Phi Phi Chapter for the 1956-57 year are: Basileus, Wilbert Manon; Vice-Basileus, Edgar H. Griffith; Keeper of Records, Willie James Telfair; Keeper of Finance, David Philson; Chaplain, George Williams; Reporter, Moses Calhoun. Dr. Benjamin Moses delivered the annual Omegas' Pounders Day address on November 15.

Kappa Alpha Psi: The members of the undergraduate chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity have met and re-established the organization with newly elected officers.

Last school year there were nine graduates of the fraternity and one entered the armed services.

The newly elected officers for the year are: Polemarch, John L. Smith; Vice Polemarch, Allen Lewis; Keeper of Records, William H. Daddon and Arelous Robinson, and Reporter, Henry L. Jackson; Chaplain, Effort

Women Students Elect Officers

Gloria Moultrie

At the close of the 1956 Charn Week, the women students of Savannah State College held an election for officers of the Association of Women Students.

The officers selected for 1956-57 are: President, Gloria A. Moultrie; Vice President, Juanita Gilbert; Secretary, Kay Frances Stripling; Assistant Secretary, Yvonne Hooks; Treasurer, Inell McGuire, and Program Chairman, Emily Singleton.

All women students of Savannah State hold membership in this association which is affiliated with the national organization. In this association many of the problems affecting women students are discussed.

Scruggs: Dean of Pledges, James H. Meeks; Stategus, Emmitt Denison; Advisor, John H. Camper.

There are two returning Brothers from the armed services; they are: Felton (Earl) Brown and Ellis Meeks.

Among the prospective initiates of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are Carl Roberts, Louis Malone, Orell Webb, Johnny Campbell, Alphonso Frazier, Paul Smith and Joseph Bain.

During Freshman Week, the Association sponsored An Hour of Charm, with Mrs. Martha Avery, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, as consultant. Mrs. Avery spoke to the Freshmen on the importance of beauty and good grooming and gave many helpful hints on selecting the correct beauty aids.

Future Teachers

Elect Officers

The officers of the Future Teachers of America were recently elected. The following persons were chosen to serve for the 1956-57 academic school year. President, Juanita Carter; Vice President, Dorothy McQuire; Secretary, Catherine Millett; Assistant Secretary, Elana Brown; Treasurer, Frank Blackshear; Chaplin, Dorothy Green; Librarian, Betty Stephens, and Parliamentarian, Lois Dobb.

Josephine Berry, Reporter. Mr. J. H. Camper, Advisor

Humor

By Gloria Moultrie

Lady: "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room, madame, but you will have to take your own bath."

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Stickers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Sticker, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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The 1956 Tigers Football Team—(First Row, left to right) Jewell Mitchell, Moses King, Ulysses Stanley, James Hall, Louis James, Jolly Stephens, Sammy White, James Wallace, Roland James, Willie Dukes, Jerry Brown) (second row) Willie Batchelor, Anderson Kelley, Frank Chappell, Moses Calhoun, Ted Johnson, Louis Ford, Robert Robbins, Jesse Carter and Eugene Hubbard. (All freshmen were taking examinations when the picture was made.)

Savannah State College Tigers 1956 Roster

Number	Player's Name	Position	Weight	Height
10	Kelley, Anderson	End	150	5'11"
12	Harris, Hosie	End	180	8"
13	Butler, Robert	Fullback	150	5'9"
14	Davis, Nathaniel	Halfback	150	5'8"
15	Walden, John	Halfback	145	5'7"
16	Davis, Timothy	Quarterback	145	5'7"
17	Stanley, Ulysses	Fullback	165	5'9"
18	James, Louis	Halfback	150	5'9"
19	Stephens, Royce	Halfback	155	5'9"
20	James, Roland	Quarterback	180	6'2"
21	Batchelor, Willie**	Halfback	175	6"
22	Hall, James	Halfback	150	5'7"
23	Wesley, Henry	Halfback	145	5'5"
24	Mitchell, Jewel	Quarterback	170	6'3"
25	Walker, Jonathan	Guard	172	5'11"
26	Brown, Leroy	Tackle	175	6"
28	Robbins, Robert	End	170	6'4"
27	Davis, Donald	Center	178	6"
29	Hubbard, Eugene	Center	180	6"
30	Price, John	Fullback	160	5'11"
31	Cox, Joseph	Tackle	180	6"
32	Stephens, Jolly	Guard	180	6"
33	Dukes, Willie	Guard	170	5'9"
34	Carter, Jesse	Tackle	200	5'9"
35	King, Moses	Halfback	155	6"
36	Harrison, Willie	Halfback	158	5'10"
37	Ford, Louis**	End	173	6"
39	Canty, Robert	Guard	176	5'11"
40	Calhoun, Moses	Tackle	200	5'10"
41	Chappell, Frank	Tackle	215	6'5"
42	Adams, Thomas	End	180	6'4"
43	Sommerest, Benjamin	Quarterback	145	5'9"
44	White, Sammy	Center	170	6"
45	Johnson, Ted	End	172	6"
11	Cummings, Richard	Guard	170	8"
38	Williams, Willie	End	190	8'3"

**Co-Captains

Book Week Observance

Nov. 25 to Dec. 2, 1956
Theme: It's Always Booktime

Modern man seems to be on a twenty-four hour merry-go-round. One cannot stay to him—"If time be heavy on your hands, do this or that" because there never seems to be any time left over at the end of the day. All America has worked to put more leisure time in that twenty-four hours by shortening the work week. One might well inquire of the use to be made of this prized commodity. It is hoped that some of it will be devoted to reading. It seems, however, that reading is being abandoned a lost art as so many people now depend on television for news and information and entertainment.

Once each year the Book Week spotlights the art of reading. The College joins in this annual observance. This season Powell Laboratory School will present Marjorie Barrow's play "The Enchanted Door" in College Assembly, Thursday, November 28. The culminating activity will be given by the College Library during the Sunday Vesper hour. Immediately after this program Open House will be held in the Library.

Won't you take some time to help your College celebrate National Book Week?

Common Goals Of Everyone

One of the results of the Self Study Committee at the University of Wichita has been the formulation of desired objectives in a university education. The Committee explained that these objectives should be common to all individuals irrespective of their vocational objectives:

1. To develop personal and social resources and participation activities conducive to good physical and mental health.
2. To develop effective citizenship through a thorough knowledge of the democratic process of political institutions.
3. To develop the ability to communicate effectively through the spoken and written word, to read and listen with understanding, and to converse freely with persons of divergent interests.
4. To develop an understanding of the historical legacy of men, its contributions to the contemporary scene, and an understanding of the history of the United States.
5. To develop the understanding and practice of moral and spiritual values.
6. To develop an understanding of the basic principles of the natural science and their impact on modern society.
7. To develop basic mathematical skills and an understanding of them as an instrument of reason.
8. To develop an understand-

Alabama State Tops Savannah State 34-0

Savannah State was overpowered on offense and defense throughout the game as the strong squad of Alabama State humbled Savannah State, 34-0. Alabama State recovered a Tiger's fumble on its own 14 yard line. Otis Leftwich ran 14 yards for Alabama's first touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter Alabama State scored 9 points. Moses King's attempted punt was blocked by William Gay and recovered in the S. S. C. end zone for a safety. Jeppie Korneage scored Alabama's second touchdown on a 35-yard run. Kinsey passed to Glover for the extra point. Alabama's third touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Lester Kinsey to Tommy Gorman. The extra point attempt failed.

Alabama's fourth touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Lester Kinsey to Jeppie Korneage.

Joseph Boyd plunged over from the one-yard line for Alabama's fifth touchdown after Louis Ford's punt attempt was blocked. Fred Benson dropped kicked the extra point. Final score: Alabama State, 34; Savannah State, 0.

ing of the cultural heritage of man as found in philosophy, literature, music, and art.

8. To develop an understanding of his potentialities to enable the individual to make an intelligent choice of vocation.
10. To develop competence in orderly and critical thinking and to stimulate a desire for continuous intellectual growth.
11. To develop a sense of vocation motivated by the highest imperatives of service to mankind.

NEW COURSE AT SMU

DALLAS, Texas.—(ACP)—The United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusively devoted to teaching foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It's called the Academy of American law and has a \$50,000 budget underwritten by the Holtzcliff Foundation of Dallas.

The first class is made up of 15 students from 12 nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing attorneys in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive master's degrees.

City Slicker: "What does your son do?"
Farmer: "Oh, he's a bootlick in the city."

City Slicker: "Oh, I see, you make hay while the sun shines."

Albany State Tops Savannah State 20-14

The Rams of Albany State College defeated the Savannah State College Tigers 20-14 to give the S.E.A.C. Conference a four-way tie.

Before going into the game, Savannah State had a perfect conference record. The defeat placed Savannah State in a four-way tie for first place with Albany State, Clifton University and Florida Normal.

Albany State scored its first touchdown following a bad kick-off Jack Bethena scored on a one play plunge. The extra point failed.

Ulysses Stanley passed 35 yards to Hosie Harris in the end zone for the Savannah State touchdown. Willie Batchelor ran for the extra point.

Frank Ferrell ran 40 yards for Albany State's second touchdown. Willie Laster kicked the point.

In the fourth quarter, Jack Bethena scored the third touchdown for Albany State and kicked the extra point. With one minute and 50 seconds left in the game, Roland James of Savannah State intercepted a pass and raced 83 yards for Savannah's second touchdown. Ulysses Stanley added the extra point.

Clark Wins 16-13 Over Savannah State

By Julius Browning

Clark College of Atlanta, Georgia, defeated Savannah State College 16-13 in the annual homecoming game.

In the first quarter Clark scored 9 points. Raymond Harris of Clark tackled Louis Ford in SSC end zone for a safety. The first touchdown for Clark came on a 35-yard kickoff return by Right Halfback James Touchette. James Glenn kicked the extra point. The second quarter was a defensive battle for each team. The third quarter Willie Batchelor ran 10 yards for Savannah's first touchdown. Roland James passed to Louis Ford for the extra point. Both teams scored in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Billy Richardson plunged through the middle of the Tigers' line for Clark's second touchdown. Richardson ran for the extra point. Roland James passed to Louis Ford for Savannah's second touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Is Co-Education Desirable?

New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. The second best chance the school . . . long a cladiol for males . . . will start admitting female students.

Experts who have conducted a \$250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that action, faculty members have presented the following arguments: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen . . . Our students as a whole have not had social experience and it would improve the social atmosphere.

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move contend that it would destroy what they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment." They contend that the University's chief advantage is that it is not co-educational and that to change this situation would be to rule out this advantage. They also say that male students might lose detachment if the girls moved in.

Are Entrance Exams Valuable?

The question of whether entrance tests at Junior College entrance tests are valuable has been debated for a long, long time. The Fresno Junior College magazine recently published this editorial on the subject:

Many of the students who take the Junior College entrance tests which are given each year, complain that these tests are boring and time consuming and completely useless.

Let us consider the facts. Most students entering college have only a vague idea of their knowledge of the English grammar, literature, and vocabulary. They don't know whether or not they are capable of handling English I. Most young people cannot judge the amount of fact they are able to retain from their reading.

Let's take for instance a premed student and face the hard facts. This particular student had better have a whooper of a vocabulary and an abnormally high retention percentage. A foreign language major or an education major had better know Latin, literature, and vocabulary and forwards. This English entrance test shows what particular individuals lack in certain phases of English and what they need to develop. What classes are best suited to this development.

As far as the aptitude test is concerned you may be the type of person who knows just what he wants and just what his interests are. But believe it or not there are many young people who have not yet found their real interests in life and who haven't the vaguest notion of what vocation they're best suited for. By asking the JC student very personal questions and evaluating the answers, test scores can determine a student's interests and vocational aptitude. And what could be more helpful to a teenager just entering college than this.

Scholarship Amendment Announced at University Of Pennsylvania

An amendment to the requirements for eligibility to hold a scholarship for students attending the University of Pennsylvania has been announced by Douglas Dickson, secretary of the committee on scholarship and student aid.

The new amendment states that an undergraduate scholarship holder must attain an academic average of 3.0 for the preceding academic year to hold a scholarship unconditionally for the next academic year.

The amendment also states that an undergraduate scholarship holder whose average in June for the preceding academic year is between 2.0 and 3.0 may have scholarship assistance renewed for one probationary year. If his annual average is less than 3.0 in June for his probationary year, his scholarship assistance will be subject to revocation, Dickson said.

A student in attendance must have a 3.0 average for the preceding academic year to be eligible for a scholarship award of a scholarship, he added.

There was an earthquake recently, which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little son to town with an uncle in another town, explaining the reason for the nephew's sudden visit.

A day or two later, the parents received this telegram: "Am returning your boy. Send the earthquake."

Tigers Open Cage Season Against South Carolina State College

When the Savannah State Tigers open their cage season against South Carolina State College on December 3, Savannah will have two players on their squad who have been named to the all-conference team for three consecutive years. Robert (Robbie) Lewis and Noel (Snuffy) Wright, who are considered by many as two of the most colorful players in this section of the country, are Savannah State's only all-conference competitors for the 1956-57 cage season.

Lewis, captain of the Tigers' squad last season, was among

and second in State tournament. The Savannah State Tigers lost their conference tournament to Albany State 72-74 and they were defeated by Morehouse in the finals of the state tournament.

The Tigerettes shared the conference crown with the girls of Albany State College and they were winners in tournament competition. The Tigerettes defeated Albany 36-34 for the tournament crown.

Sports News

The Brooklyn Dodgers are playing in Japan. At the present time they have a 19-4-1 record.

Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson have signed for a heavyweight title bout November 30th in Chicago Stadium.

Oklahoma swamped Iowa State, 44-0, to regain first place in the national standings. Iowa State was the victim of the Oklahoma Sooners' 37th consecutive victory; the Sooners won, 44-0.

Georgia Tech was defeated 6-0 by Tennessee.

Florida A&M and Tennessee A&M remain the two power houses of their respective conferences.

Marriage And College

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—(ACP)—There's been a lot of talk about the advantages and disadvantages of getting married while still in college. So, we pass along these observations by Professor Ralph Dakin of the sociology department at Kansas State. They were reprinted in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Marriage and college can mix, according to Professor Dakin. He says that married students usually make higher grades. Dakin believes this is due to the increased security and responsibility. Students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their college work. And, in opposition to many studies, Dakin said that the divorce rate for college marriages is lower than for the comparable highly educated persons.

Commenting on the same subject, a Kansas minister has said that college marriages are much more dependent on the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make, a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influence of college life. In other words, the success of a college marriage depends upon the same factors that influence any marriage.

Dramatics Class

The first meeting of the year for the Dramatics Class was held November 1, 1956. It was characterized by great interest and enthusiasm.

The officers for the year were elected. Robert Tindal, president; Alice Bevens, recording secretary and chaplain; E. Gunnar Miller, financial secretary; and Florence Bodison, reporter.

The Dramatics Class is working on the play "You Can't Take It With You" by Hart and Kaufman. Mr. T. E. Jordan, the advisor, is also play director. You can be sure that you will be hearing more about this fascinating play in the near future.

(ACP)—Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several buses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.

NATO Scholarships

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowships and research fellowships.

At the request of the Department of State, the Institute of International Education (1 East 67th Street, New York City) will assist in the screening and recommendation of American students for the scholarship program. The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils (2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.) will screen applicants for the research fellowships. All American candidates will be chosen by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. These candidates will be submitted by the Department of State to NATO's international selection committee which will make the final awards from among applicants from all NATO countries.

Competition in the United States opened August 1 and closes November 1, 1953. Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition. Awards for the 1957-58 academic year will be announced April 4, 1957, the 8th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be \$600.000 French francs for one academic year of study plus travel expenses.

The international selection committee will aim at an equitable distribution of awards among the member states. This is a program for exchanges among all NATO nations rather than between the United States and a limited number of other countries.

The aim of the NATO fellowship program is to further the idea of an Atlantic Community by encouraging the study of the historical, political, legal, social, linguistic, economic and stra-



First Prize Winner—"Cinderella," entry of the Trades and Industry Department, won first prize for floats in the Homecoming Parade.



Savannah State's High Steppers—Five of Savannah State's prancing majorettes take time to pose before their homecoming halftime activities. From left to right they are: Lonnie Culver, Betty Butler, Helen Williams, Essie Middleton and Rose M. Manigault.



Drama Club Prepares for Coming Production—The members of the College Playhouse, along with their advisor, Mr. T. Jordan, make plans for their December 12 presentation of "You Can't Take It With You."

lege problems that will reveal the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic area considered as a community. Preference will be given to candidates in the humanities and the social sciences. Projects should be directly related to some aspect or problem of the Atlantic community.

The program has been established under Article 2 of the North Atlantic Treaty which states, "The Parties will contribute toward the further development of peaceful and friendly international relations by strengthening their free institutions, by bringing about a better understanding of the principles upon which these institutions are founded, and by promoting

conditions of stability and well-being. They will seek to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and will encourage collaboration between any or all of them."

Last year NATO awarded 16 scholarships and research fellowships. U.S. winner was Miss Margaret M. Bail, Political Science Professor at Wellesley College, who will conduct research on the general subject of NATO and the Western European movement at London, Paris, Bonn and other European capitals.

Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.



Robert Lewis

the consistent scorers on the team. While serving in the army, Lewis was named to the all-army team for his excellent performance on the court.



Noel Wright

Noel Wright, who shares the honor along with Lewis of being one of the toughest little men in the conference, is also one of the most effective long-shot artists that Savannah State has ever produced. Aside from being a long-shot artist, Wright is one of the fastest players on the team and one of the leading rebounders in the conference.

In addition to Wright and Lewis, the Tigers will have such players as Robert Robbige (Savannah State's leading scorer during the early part of the 1955-56 season), Clevon Johnson, Charles Ashe, Thomas Adams, Charles Beard, Myles Oliver, Roy Fuller, Frank Gordon, Henry Jackson and several freshmen who will be out to capture the conference crown.

Last season the Tigers finished second in the conference

The Staff
Of The Tiger's Roar
Wishes Everyone

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

The TIGER'S ROAR



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

JANUARY, 1957

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 10, No. 4



Lloyd Presents Bulletin to the Dean—Professor R. Grann Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Economics, is shown presenting Dean T. C. Meyers a copy of the latest Faculty Research Edition of The College Bulletin.

Faculty Research Bulletin Released

By I. McIver

The faculty research edition of the Savannah State College Bulletin published recently contains articles by the Library staff, the English Committee, Dr. A. T. Stephens, Mr. Phillip Hampton, Mrs. Martha Wilson and Mr. W. H. M. Owens.

Information concerning the students' reading habits at Savannah State, findings of the English Committee, an analysis of the growth of America's massive retaliatory foreign policy, an impression of college art, the findings of Mrs. Wilson in the use of tests and entrance examinations and a study of the status of audio-visual education in South Carolina's accredited Negro High Schools make up the composition of this edition of the bulletin.

1199 Enrolled for Winter Quarter

According to an announcement from the Registrar, Ben Ingersoll, there are 1199 students enrolled at Savannah State College for the winter quarter 1957. This is a six per cent increase over the enrollment for the winter quarter last year.

Of the 1199 students enrolled, 964 are regular day and evening students, 89 are enrolled in the special adult classes and 156 are in the area Trades School.

Hayden To Be Presented In Concert Feb. 19

By I. McIver

The Lyceum committee has announced that Bruce Hayden, concert violinist, of Florida A. & M. University will be presented in a concert on February 19, 1957 at 8:15 p.m. in Meidrick Auditorium.

Mr. Hayden began his study of violin at the age of five under his father's instruction and has been studying ever since. He was born in Tuscola, Illinois and moved at the age of fourteen to Springfield, Illinois where he began his study of music under Professor Harold E. Hess, head of the String Department of Millikin University at Decatur, Ill.

He received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1951 and

(Continued on Page 3)

Swaby Assistant In Language Dept.

Mr. Oliver Vincent Swaby, a native of Colon, Republic of Panama, Central America and a 1956 graduate of Savannah State College, who majored in accounting and minored in economics, has been made an assistant in the Languages and Literature Department of Savannah State College to teach Spanish, his native language.

While attending Savannah State Mr. Swaby was very active in co-curricular activities and held many key positions in the organizations in which he participated. He served as president of the Business Club for three years, president of the Varsity Team, president of the Newman Club, president of the Sophomore Class and vice president of the Junior Class, student choral conductor three years, captain of the track team three years, associate editor of the Tiger's Roar edition of the Enterprise two years, business manager of the Tiger's Roar, editor of the Economic Review, a member of the admissions committee for three years, a member of the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, the Y. M. C. A., the creative dance group, the Religious Emphasis Committee, the track team and the tennis club.

Mr. Swaby came to Savannah



V. SWABY

State on an athletic scholarship to run track which was granted to him through the recommendation of Coach Theodore A. Wright Sr., Director of Athletics at Savannah State. Mr. Swaby has been running Track since 1948 and since that time has won eighty-six medals and forty-two trophies plus additional certificates of honor and merit. Aside from being an excellent track star, Mr. Swaby is also an outstanding swimmer. Because of his swimming ability, he has served as life-guard at the S. Tompkins Swimming Pool in Savannah during the summer.

President's Secretary Earns Degree

By T. McIver

Mrs. Eugenia C. Scott, secretary to President William K. Payne, has earned the Master's degree in Business Education from New York University according to an announcement from the President.

Mrs. Scott earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from South

(Continued on Page 3)

Religious Emphasis Week Set for March 3-7

Weaver Chosen Chairman

By I. McIver

Mr. Odell N. Weaver has been selected chairman of the Committee on Religious Emphasis Week program which begins March 3. Rev. J. Neal Hugley has been selected as the speaker for the event which will include a retreat, seminars, class discussions, a community sing, special assemblies, personal conferences, and many other special religious features.

The committees that were selected to plan the program include the Music Committee of which Lincoln B. Arnold is chairman, the Retreat Committee (Munle B. Shepherd, chairman), the Publicity Committee (I. Aloysius McIver, chairman), the Committee on Classroom Discussions (Robert Tindal, chairman), the Breakfast Committee (Jimmy Voss, chairman), the Community Sing and the Worship Committee, (Frank McLaughlin, chairman), and the Evaluation Committee, (Johnny Campbell, chairman).

The committees on personal conferences, hospitality, drama, seminar, biography, assembly, display, organizations, community services, and house gatherings are also on the committee. Leonard Dawson, Janita Carter, Grace Thornton, Josephine Berry, J. B. Wright, Barbara Flipper, Yvonne Williams, Carolyn Patterson Bell, Mr. W. S. Smith, Parish, Doris Middlebrooks, Joseph Brown and Mr. J. B. Wright as chairmen, respectively.



ODELL N. WEAVER

Students Vote To Begin Traffic Regulations

On Thursday, December 19, 1956 approximately one-fifth of the student body and a portion of the faculty voted 125-39 in favor of the recommendations made by the Committee on Motor Vehicles and Regulations to put into effect on a trial basis, whereby in the near future Savannah State will have county approved school zones, red blinker lights at the Falligant College street intersection, traffic regulation signs at the entrance to the campus. All traffic will travel one way in a counter clockwise direction with a few exceptions.

The roads that will remain two-way are: Taylor Road from Athletic Road to Falligant Avenue, Athletic Road from the campus to Skidaway Road and the road between the Home Economics building and the laundry will remain two way. To prevent violations of the rules certain fines have been recommended and approved and all cars are to have stickers.

According to the proposed plans, left turns near the cannon monument on College street and at the intersection of Athletic Road and Campus Street between Powell Laboratory School and Herty Hall will be prohibited, the maximum campus speed will be fifteen miles per hour and parking in front of the College Center in parking zones longer than ten minutes will be unlawful.

The proposals require all students, staff members and faculty to secure a sticker for twenty-five cents and place the sticker on the lower right hand corner of the front windshield. Failure to display the registration sticker will result in a one dollar fine for the first offense, three dollars for the second offense and five dollars for offenses above the second. Failure to secure stickers and the violation of other rules will result in fines identical to the ones set up for failing to display registration stickers.

Failure to appear and pay fines within five days of the offense will result in a fine of fifty cents to the fine, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and college holidays. Should a student fail to pay his fines, his grades will not be issued and credits will not be granted.

Fines will be paid in the comptroller's office during its regular operating hours and records of student infractions will be kept in the Student Personnel Office.

Offenses range from speeding down the main road, reckless and reckless driving, idling parking on the grass and idling violators

(Continued on Page 3)

1956-57 Annual Dedicated to Mrs. Frazier

The staff of the 1956-57 Tiger College Annual voted recently to dedicate this year's edition of the annual to Mrs. Vernetta Frazier, the college dietitian.

Mrs. Frazier is a native of Millen, Georgia; a graduate of the former American Institute of Dietetics in Georgia and did additional study at Savannah State College. She is presently residing in Thunderbolt, Georgia, near the College's campus.

In 1923 she married John H. Frazier and began serving as dietitian at Savannah State in 1930. She served in this capacity until 1938, when she was transferred to serve as assistant Dean of Women.

Mrs. Frazier was reappointed dietitian in 1942 and she is still serving in this capacity.

She holds two certificates in professional food handling; has won first place in the special decoration and preparation of cakes in the annual National Food Show, and is the mother of six children, five of which attended Savannah State. She has one daughter working in the Registrar's office at Savannah State, and four of her ten grandchildren are attending Powell Laboratory School.

Four Students Initiated Into A. K. M.

By Johnny L. Mitchell

Johnny Campbell, an Economics major, Dorothy D. Davis, a General Science major, and Frances Carter, an English major were initiated into the Order of the Mu Kappa Mu on Thursday, January 24, during the annual initiation ceremony of No Chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu.

Mr. Campbell, a Junior at Sa-

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The Tiger's Roar Staff 1956-57

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The Student and His Ideas

By Isaiah McIver

Students are often reminded that tomorrow they will become leaders and therefore they should practice formulating ideas and form the habit of expressing these ideas.

Words such as these sound very encouraging to the student at first. However, they soon realize that these phrases are only uttered because they would be beautiful in democratic societies.

The mere fact that an individual resides in certain sections of our beloved Democratic society prevents one from expressing his views. In many areas students and certain groups of the population are not permitted to be expressive. They can express their thinking only as long as their ideas are not contrary to the existing sentiments.

Being a resident of certain areas is not the only reason why individuals fail to express their ideas. If many among us who encourage the average student to be expressive were fortunate enough to hear the average student express his sincere ideas or beliefs, chaos would result.

A student is often encouraged to speak up when something happens or is happening that he does not condone. However, if he makes a suggestion to change the manner in which certain projects are handled at

present, he will be reminded that there are those who know best because of experience. He will be told that there are individuals who are hired for the purpose of advising when the student gets off the beam. When one's thinking is considered off the beam, many like to observe that what was "once off" is "now on."

In many instances, the experienced fail to realize where advising ends and where dictatorship begins. It is said that people whose ideas are not accepted will eventually give up and fail to be expressive.

Since there is no single person or small group that knows what is best, everyone should be given consideration before any type of action is taken, especially if everyone is responsible for the proper performance of the particular event or is affected by the decision that is made.

If today's students are to be tomorrow's leaders, some of the factors mentioned above should be considered. It is said that if old age were the only source of wisdom, the country's ideas would be formulated at the homes for the aged. Evidently this is not true; those who will have to lead tomorrow should be given an opportunity today to express ideas for tomorrow's performance.

Those Resolutions

Have you noticed a marked difference in the behavior of your friend since he returned to school from his Christmas vacation? Does he seem to be more serious about school, spending most of his time in the library studying instead of sitting in the Center talking about the various instructors? Does he mention strange sounding names and places as Egypt, Yemen, and Ghana? Has he asked you what is your opinion of the administration's new Middle East doctrine? If so, you are on the verge of losing a good friend, and those happy carefree days you enjoyed prior to Christmas will be lost forever, unless you do something real soon about the situation.

You have probably guessed the

reason for your friend's rather strange ways by now — but if you have not — the change of behavior has come about simply because he has made a few New Year's resolutions and is doing his best to keep them. This means either that you will have to change, that is, you will have to find out what Yemen and Ghana are, what the new Middle East doctrine is (chances are you do not know what the old one was), spend your time studying, or lose your friend. Friendship is too precious to let a few old resolutions ruin it, so those resolutions will have to go.

However, if he has kept them this long, you are in trouble, for anyone who keeps resolutions for more than a few days is

(Continued on Page 3)

Library News

Biographies of Current Interest

Biography as a form of literature offers much to a reader. It has the power of inspiration, exploration and discovery. It is the easiest and most natural bridge from fiction to fact. All biography should be honest, simple, and above all, interesting.

The current titles reviewed here may or may not meet all of the standards required of a good biography. Their lasting appeal can be determined by time alone. But all of them are interesting and highly readable. Why not see if they meet your standards for a good book?

Fred Allen, Much Ado About Me. Such a title might suggest to a casual observer that here is another stuffy autobiography. But such is not the case at all. Instead, it is an amusingly told account of the story of John Florence Sullivan, of Cambridge, Mass., who became Fred Allen, America's wittiest comedian. It is also the story of the rise and decline of that past form of entertainment known as vaudeville. Although the present generation probably remembers Allen best as a radio comedian, vaudeville was his first love. Edwin O'Connor, in his epilogue to the book, says that it is "a rare and wonderful book by a rare and wonderful man, who in spite of having written literally hundreds of the wittiest and most felicitous letters of our time, did not for a moment consider himself to be really a good writer at all."

Marian Anderson, My Lord, What a Morning. Miss Anderson has recorded the story of her life in a most charming and yet unassuming manner. She has often minimized her accomplishments and the events which have happened during her career — especially the Constitution Hall episode. In spite of her modesty and reticence, the reader is able to follow Miss Anderson's life from her childhood, her first public appearance, to the great concert halls of the world and finally to her appearance on the stage of the famed Metropolitan Opera House. One reviewer has stated that her story is told "with the grace, wit and dignity and graciousness people have come to associate with her." To read this book is indeed a rewarding experience.

Poppy Cannon, A Gentle Knight: My Husband, Walter White. Poppy Cannon, Mrs. Walter White, has written a love story as well as a biography of her husband. It is chiefly concerned with the last six years of Mr. White's life, when he was in the limelight of his much publicized interracial marriage. The author naturally includes much of her own feelings and experiences which resulted from this union. It is interesting to note that she was often mistaken as the Negro as she was much darker than Mr. White. In spite of the warnings received from her friends and colleagues in both races, the slights that were expected, to some extent, and the always present press, the couple managed to build themselves a happy life which was ended by Mr. White's untimely death in 1956. The author has succeeded in reporting on two worlds in a manner both personal and analytical.

Billie Holiday, Lady Day Sings the Blues. Here indeed is what may be termed a very tough book. The famous blues singer writes quite plainly of what it is like to grow up as a child in a Negro slum. The shocking story also includes Billie's hard luck in her career, her marriage, and

(Continued on Page 3)

A Message from the President

In some societies there is a definite age at which the youth become grown and assume full responsibility for their own lives. In America during the nineteenth century and early twentieth century, there was a common concept that the age of twenty-one for men and the age of eighteen for women represented the beginning of full responsibility for manhood and womanhood respectively. Under the changing social and economic conditions this concept has tended to fade out and become less general. In practically all levels of American education, from the elementary school to the graduate school, pupils and students are exercising degrees of responsibility. In the secondary schools and colleges will be found many who carry the responsibilities of full citizens. It is no longer a matter of age that determines the exercise of responsible citizenship. In a number of states the recognition of this tendency has been enshrined in laws which permit young people to vote at the age of 18. The selection of the low age limit indicates that many become able to participate in the affairs of the community long before they reach the age of eighteen.

It is to be expected that the young people in our colleges today will exercise citizenship throughout their college careers. To be a good citizen, a college student must do more than pass his courses with a grade of "C," or above, or refrain from interfering with other persons or things. Every citizen, irrespective of age, needs to be informed in matters relating to the community, its operation, its needs, and its ideals. To be thus equipped one must gain his information through personal contact, reading, visitation, learning, and observation. Students who do not read the newspapers, listen to the radio, watch television, discuss the important events of the day, are limiting the possibilities for becoming effective citizens. In addition to the foregoing, a good citizen develops opinions, participates in a limited number of activities, and prepares for continuous improvement and growth.

There is little reason for college students to assume that they will be excused from shouldering responsibilities that grow out of their living and studying. A survey of how American college students live, think, participate and plan will reveal that they possess abilities to perform the full responsibilities of citizenship. If there are drives and campaigns in the community for health and other types of united effort, the students should plan to participate in terms of their means and abilities. Observation reveals that many college students prefer to remain immature and irresponsible. To prolong the period of dependence delays the development of the individual. Wherever possible, college students should seize the opportunity to participate in the life of their community and college and to contribute towards their development. There should be no unwillingness about sharing the difficult restrictions and regulations which are required for the moment. The best citizens today and tomorrow will be those who have equipped themselves as they participated in learning and living.

W. K. PAYNE, President

Coming Events

February

- 1 Last day for filing applications for June graduation.
- 5 Church
- 7 Assembly: Personnel Department.
- 7-9 Mid-quarter Examinations.
- 9 National Teachers Examinations.
- 10-16 Negro History Week.
- 14 Assembly: Negro History Week.
- 16 Constitution Examinations.
- 17 Church.
- 21 Assembly: Zeta Phi Beta.
- 23 Comprehensive Examinations.
- 26 Vesper.
- 26-28 Pre-Registration for Spring Quarter.
- 28 Assembly: Jewish Chautauqua Society.

January

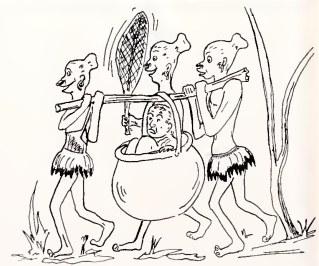
- 28 Florida N. I. & M.
- 6 Albany State College (B. & G.) — At Albany
- 30 Fort Valley State (B. & G.) — At Savannah
- 31 Fort Valley State (B. & G.) — At Brunswick

February

- 4 Florida N. I. & M. — At Savannah
- 5 Church
- 12 Clifton College — At Augusta
- 14 Morris College — At Savannah
- 16 Morehouse College — At Atlanta (Founders Day)
- 19 Albany University — At Columbia
- 22 S.E.A.C. Tournament — At Savannah

March

- 1-2 District No. 6 N.A.I.A. Tournament
- 14, 15, 16 National N.A.I.A. Tournament — At Kansas City, Mo.



Hayden

(Continued from Page 1)

accepted a teaching position at Florida A and M University. After serving as head of the String Department at Florida for one year, he was drafted into the military service. After serving his tenure he returned to Florida for a short period before returning to Millikin University to continue his studies under Professor Hess.

While studying for the Master of Music degree, he made appearances with the Millikin Civic Symphony Orchestra and evoked widespread acclaim.

After obtaining the Master of Music degree, he returned to Florida where he has made and is still making significant contributions to the cultural life of the state. One of the real Negro virtuosos in the country, faces a bright future.

Traffic Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

must pay the same amount regardless of the vehicle.

H. S. Torrence is the chairman of the Committee on Motor Vehicles and Regulations and his co-workers are: Miss A. E. Bosworth, E. B. Brock, E. E. Black, F. A. Alexis, J. R. Fisher, Miss Blanche Flippner, Miss Dorothy R. Davis, Miss Rose M. Manigault, Odell N. Weaver, James Nevils and James Meeks.

Powell Band and Choir Appear on T.V.

The Rhythm Band and the flute choir which is composed of children in the upper grades at Powell Laboratory School and children of the first and second grades were featured over WTOG-TV on Friday, January 11, 1957, at 3:30 p.m.

Also appearing on the program were Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, principal of the school who played for the group and Mrs. Ella Flowers and Mr. James Wells who assisted with the program.

On November 10th, during the ACP conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Isaacs, editor of the *Lantern* and *Counter Journal*, delivered an important speech on freedom of the press. Mr. Isaacs, a member of several committees on freedom of information, expressed concern over the prevalence of secrecy on all levels of government. Because of its significance, and the widespread interest created by it, the article is being printed in full in this first 1957 issue of the ACP Feature Service. Here is Mr. Isaacs' address:

Faculty Research Bulletin Released

By I. McIver

The faculty research edition of the Savannah State College Bulletin was published recently containing articles by the Library Staff, the English Committee, Dr. A. T. Stephens, Mr. Philip J. Hampton, Mrs. Anna Wilson and Mr. W. M. C. Owens.

Information concerning the students' reading habits at Savannah State, the findings of the English Committee, an analysis of the growth of America's massive retaliatory foreign policy, an impression of college art, the findings of Mrs. Wilson in the area of tests and entrance examinations and a study of the status of audio-visual education in South Carolina accredited Ne-

Four Students

(Continued from Page 1)

vannah State College contemplate further study in law. He makes his entrance in Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society with a 2.86 average.

Before entering Savannah State he attended the Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia, where he participated in many co-curricular activities. Here, at the college, he is an active participant in the following organizations: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Tiger's Roar, Economics Club, Social Science Club and he was nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Davis, a Junior at Savannah State College, plans to make teaching her career. She attended Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah and where she was an active participant in many of the school activities. At Savannah State she holds membership in the following organizations: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Pan Hellenic Council, the Collegiate Council, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. Williams, a Junior, plans to become a teacher of mathematics after completing her requirements at Savannah State. She graduated from Alfred E. Beach High School where she participated in many co-curricular activities. Miss Williams is active in the following organizations at Savannah State: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, and the Chess Society and she was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Carter, a Junior who attended the Lemon Street High School, Marietta, Georgia, where she participated in many co-curricular activities also plans to teach. She is a member of the following organizations on our campus: Future Teachers Association, the Dramatics Club, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Those Resolutions

(Continued from Page 2)

dealy serious. The approach must be subtle and tales of the good old days must be introduced with caution and at the most opportune time. A very good time would be right after he has good grooming examination, after studying the wrong material half the night. Then you may remind him of the days he flunked with a loss in losing any class. A number of schemes can be thought of to put him back on the right track.

How will you know when he has thrown those resolutions out of the window where they rightfully belong? Simple when he stops entering class before the roll is called, stops giving correct answers, stays out of the library, loses interest in the Fair, Middle and Central East.

Perhaps a solution gains a knuckthead, but what is more important is that you will have regained your good old pal, unchanged and unconditioned by the educative process.

Lee Heads

Choral Society

Charles Lee, a sophomore of Sylvania, Georgia, was elected president of the Choral Society; James Austin, a freshman from Dalton, Georgia, was elected vice-president and Miss Gloria Odum was elected secretary.

Mr. Isaiah Ison was elected Business Manager and Treasurer; Miss Mildred Ellison was chosen as librarian and Hattie Peck was elected reporter.

gro High Schools make up the composition of this edition of the Bulletin.

Library News

(Continued from Page 2)

her hope addition. Perhaps some of the serious details would have been omitted without affecting the story. But all of them must be true. Time magazine reported that "Billie signs a sad, sad song."

Eartha Kitt, Thursday's Child. Another young star of television and stage has set down the story of her life. In a much less shocking manner than that used by Billie Holiday, Miss Kitt has written of her rise to fame and fortune. She spent the first seven years of her life as the unwanted charge of a tenant farmer in North, South, Carolina. Then she lived in Harlem as the ward of a psychoneurotic aunt.

Because of a stroke of fortune, Eartha began singing and dancing with the Katherine Dunham troupe and she remained with them for several years. She began working alone in a Paris nightclub where she was "Big Sister" and suddenly became a noted entertainer. Here indeed is an extraordinary success story.

Style in Colleges

The first-year collegian wants to make the best adjustment possible to the new world about him, whether he's come across the ocean to school, or he's attending the local city college down the block. One pre-requisite to fitting in smoothly is the way he looks.

Today's college man may or may not be a football hero, trigonometry master or literary wizard, but one thing he will be: a clothes-conscious. The men's Fashion Foundation of Cooper's, Incorporated, manufacturers of "Jokey" brand underwear and Coopers hosiery and socks, in a survey conducted after a recent merchandising survey, notes that the BMOC of today is dubbed by many fashion experts as the most dressed in history. Often, the college man is the pace setter in men's fashions.

Good grooming is, of course, the first pre-requisite to any wardrobe requirement in the Foundation states. A canny shopper on an Adonis who needs a jacket and a shave is like the house without the foundation! Once a man has acquired a basic good grooming essential, he's ready to learn how to look like a "man in a million." The beginning college student will find several new innovations for fall. He will be able to furnish more important than ever.

Oxford, button-down shirts in colors and white, and slim ties in neat top stripes and foulard patterns are up to the minute. He'll be attracted by the latest glen plaid and vertical stripe patterns in sport jackets and the new lighter shades of blue and gray in 3-button worn-in fall. The new two-piece slim-fitting, lightweight flannel or worsted slacks, sportshirts in classic styling and several sweaters, both the sleeveless pullover and the long-sleeved bulky, long sleeved varieties, will take care of his campus needs.

White bucks are being replaced by slacks shorts on campuses this year, the Foundation comments. These, too, are worn with everything from Bermuda shorts and long socks to khakis and the new halloo-look sweater-shirts.

French Government Awards Offered

Opportunities to study or teach in France during the 1957-58 are available to American graduate students. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute

(Continued on Page 4)

Humor

By E. G. Miller

A missionary, newly-arrived at the Cannibal Islands, asked where his predecessor was.

"Your predecessor," replied the Cannibal chief, "has taken a trip to the interior."

"You're driving me out of my mind."

"That ain't no drive, my dear. That's a putt."

"Mama, what is a second story meant to mean?"

"Your father's one. If I don't believe his first story, he always has another one ready."

It was only yesterday that I gave you ten dollars so you would have something for a rainy day.

"Yes, you did, Dad, and I went right out and bought four pairs of chifton stockings."

"Where's that artist we hired this morning to help you?"

"He's the foreman."

"Oh," replied the bricklayer. "He laid a row of bricks and then stepped back to admire his work."

Bridegroom: "There's something wrong with this chicken a la king."

Bride: "There can't be. The cook book says its perfectly delicious."

Johnny: "Mother I found a firecracker with the letters TNT on it; so I put it under the school and I lit it."

Mother: "Shame on you. Go right back to school and apologize."

Johnny: "What school?"

The distance from the college library (after 6 p.m.) to the girls dorm is 75 steps, 4 kisses, and 2 goodnights.

Three things that every college male should know:

1—Engagement, the price for loving.

2—Marriage, the price for living.

3—Alimony, the price for leaving.

Medical Schools Advise May Admission Test

Princeton, N. J., January 11: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, January 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha, Kappa, and Omega Initiate Nineteen

Ten Sphinxmen, seven Sororites, and two Lampadas were initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity respectively during the fall quarter probation period of the 1956-57 academic school year.

The most recent additions to Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are Harry Nevils, Leroy Mobley, James Wilson, Joseph Bessie, Theodore Ware, Alphonzo Smith, Willie Jones, Louis Pratt, Daniel Washington and Grover Thornton.

Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has seven Neophytes as a result of the fall probation period. They are: Johnny Campbell, Orell Webb, Carl Roberts, Alfonso Frazier, Louis Malone, Joseph Bessie, and Robert Webb.

Eugene Harey and Perry Holmes are the two "lamps" who were initiated into Omega Psi Phi during the fall quarter. Alpha Psi has ten new Sphinxmen, Kappa has two sororists; and the Omegas have initiated four into the Lampadas club. The Sphinxmen are: Robert Tindal, E. Miller, Robert Robinson, Alphonzo Golden, Willie Horton, Gordan Pugh, Rufus Harmon, Willie C. Hamilton, Harold Campbell, and Richard Fitzgerald.

Marcus Shellman and Commodore Conyers are the new additions to the Scrolier Club. The four members of Lampadas Club are: Harold Wilson, Jimmy Veal, Robert Porter and Evans Jensen.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are happy to welcome into their sisterhood their new sorors who are Janie Bessie, Joseph Berry, Virginia Carter, Florence Elnedy, Eudora Moore, Sarah Reynolds, and Kay Francis Stripling.

The members of the Ivy Leaf Club are: Deloris Bart, Dorothy Kendall, Helen Wilson, Gladys White and Levlana Young.

Sigma Gamma Rho

The officers of Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are:

Basileus: Gwendolyn Procter
Anti-Basileus Doris Middlebrook
Secretary: Julie White
Treasurer: Carrie Green
Reporters: Susan P. Williams and Clara Moore

The members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority are happy to welcome into their bond Soror Genevieve Williams.

The new Auroras are Jimmie Colson, Odell Levine, Minnie Haggans, Minnie B. Sheppard, Jacquelyn Totus, Annette Jackson, Wilma Watson, Sarah Revels, Helen Daisey, Myrtle Mason, and Virginia Richardson.

Zeta Phi Beta

The sorors of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are happy to welcome into their fold the neophytes of 1956. They are Irene Dearing, Bessie Jones, Jean Williams and June Franklin.

Engagements

Mrs. and Mr. Harry Miller wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Miller to Robert Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration. Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Minis wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Minis to Mrs. Harold Horn. Miss Minis is a Junior majoring in General Science.

Pres. Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina State College of Orangeburg, South Carolina. She is a native of Savannah, Georgia, and the daughter of Reverend E. A. Capers of Savannah.

Medical School

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

French Gov't. Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford knowledge of French, experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelors degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants will be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teaching training institutions in France. These positions are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for posts de lectors, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M.D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Applicants for French Government awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the Institute of International Education.

Join the

MARCH OF DIMITES



STUDENTS DISCUSS alumni problems with Dr. B. J. Farmer, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature serving as Coordinator. The persons who led the discussion which was specifically concerned with "How the Alumni affect the Student Body" were Thomas Johnson, President of the Senior Class; Mrs. Carolyn Peterson Bell, "Miss Savannah State College of 1956-57," and Prince Wynn, President of the Student Council.

NAA Confab Held January 11

Area 5 of the National Alumni Association of Colleges held its annual meeting at Savannah State College, Friday and Saturday, January 11-12, 1957, with Prince Jackson, Jr., alumni secretary of Savannah State serving as chairman and Dr. W. K. Payne, president of the college as host. G. W. Conolly, alumni secretary for Florida A. & M. University, area president and presiding officer for the annual meeting.

Area 5 comprises colleges in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. Institutions affiliated with the NAA in this area are: Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama; Albany State College, Albany, Georgia; Clark College, Morehouse College, Morris-Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia; Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Miles College, Birmingham, Alabama; Savannah State College; Stillman College, Tusculoo, Alabama; Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama; Bethune - Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida and Florida Normal College, St. Augustine, Florida.

All college graduates and former students of the listed institution as well as organized alumni clubs were urged to attend the area meeting at Savannah State College. The meetings were opened to all alumni groups as well as those affiliated with the National Alumni Association of Colleges.

The following topics were selected for discussion at the meeting: (1) How the Alumni affect the Student Body; (2) What the Institution Expects of The Alumni; (3) What the Alumni Expect of the Institution; (4) Common Problems of Private and State Institutions; (5) The Alumni and the Athletic Program; (6) The Role of Public Relations and the Alumni Secretary in Building and Maintaining Good Alumni-Institution Relations.

The final panel, which began at 3:15 Friday, January 11, 1957 was entitled, "How the Alumni affect the Student Body." Dr. B. J. Farmer, associate professor of English, Savannah State College, served as coordinator. After hearing discussions on different phases of this topic, the coordinator summarized the general point of view as being, (1) the alumni affect the student body by making a poor public showing, (2) having a laxity in relationship between the alumni and the college, (3) if the alumni were to help the college students financially this would cer-

tainly have some effect upon the student body. A question period followed this discussion. The next panel, which began at 4 was entitled, "What The Institution Expects of the Alumni." T. C. Meyers, dean of faculty, Savannah State College, served as coordinator. The panel members were: Thomas Brooks, associate professor, education; Mrs. Leola Upshur, assistant professor, English; Walter Mercer, instructor, education; Eugene Isaac, assistant professor, carpentry. After hearing these various points of view on the topic, the coordinator gave a brief synopsis of this general point of view as being, (1) The institution expects the alumni to guide the students to his college, (2) to use the talents which the alumnus has developed, (3) to invision the needs of the institution and give it your loyal support. There was also a brief question period following this discussion.

Other participants on the various panels and various other phases of the program were: Reverend J. Hargett, College Minister; Dr. B. J. Farmer, Mr. Prince Wynn, Mrs. Mary McCall, Mrs. Carolyn P. Bell, R. Thomas Johnson, Mr. J. Randolph Fisher, Miss Alberta Boston, Mr. W. K. Payne, Mr. James Laton, Mr. John Camper, Mr. Oliver Lumpkin, Mr. Horace Seondrick, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mr. M. D. Mendenhall, Mr. J. H. Wortham, Mr. Norman Dore, Josie Sessions, Mr. G. W. Pettigrew, Mr. W. M. H. Bowers, Mr. Charles B. Rooks, Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. Robert Young and Mr. W. C. Scott.

YWCA Selects Officers

The officers of the Young Women's Christian Association for the current school year are: President, Minnie B. Shepard; Vice-President, Ida M. Lee; Secretary, Betty Stephens; Assistant Secretary, Eugenia A. English; Worship Chairman, Elata V. Brown; Reporter, Julia E. Baker; Pianist, Lucille Mitchell; other Cabinet members, Lenora Solley, Shirley Tennant, Doris Porter, and Josephine Berry. The officers were installed at a very impressive ceremony during a regular meeting in November. Mrs. Sylvia Bowen, who conducted the installation service, gave the young women a very definite and serious task concerning the responsibility such a privilege carries.

The "Ys" selected as their homecoming queen Miss Lucille Mitchell, a sophomore from Valdosta, Georgia. Her attendants were Misses Elata V. Brown and Gladys White from Madison, Georgia. The fairies were little Misses Patricia Johnson and Doris Jean Isaac. The theme of the homecoming float was "I Saw a Ship A-Sailing".

S.S.C. Announces Student Teachers' Assignments for Winter Quarter

By Alice Bevens

Dr. C. L. Kiah, Director of the Teacher Education program, has released the tentative assignment of student teachers for the Winter Quarter, 1956-57. Working with Dr. L. J. Gadsden and Walter A. Mercer, co-college supervisors of student teaching.

The distribution of the thirty-four student teachers according to their area of concentration includes twenty-five Elementary Education majors, two Social Science majors, two Mathematics majors, four English majors, and one General Science major.

The Elementary Education majors assigned in Savannah are: Christine Bason, Dorothy Jones, Annie Oliver and Susan Williams at George DeRenne Elementary School;

Minnie Hagan, Nellie Thomas and Betsy Cooper at East Broad School;

Edna Dupree at Florence Street School;

Doris Middlebrooks at Monmouth Elementary School;

Thelma Mitchell at Powell Laboratory School;

Clyde Falcon, Margaret Pinkney and Geraldine Wilson at Frank Spencer Elementary School;

Vivian Lennon and W. B. Quarterman at Springfield Elementary School;

Josh Harris and Odell Levine at Woodville Elementary School;

Rosa Davis and Catherine Milton at West Broad Street School.

Elementary majors assigned out of Savannah and their destinations are:

Ann Coleman and Dorothy Re Davis at Liberty County Training School, McIntosh, Georgia;

Willie Mayo at Waycross, Georgia;

Frances Tremble at Jesup, Georgia;

Maudie Powell and Shirley Osgood at Brunswick, Georgia.

Persons majoring in special phases of Secondary Education have been assigned as follows:

Gloria Moultrie, Social Science, Cuyler Street Junior High School;

Julia White, English; James Wilson, General Science; and Ethel Brown, Mathematics, Woodville High School.

Out of town assignments in Secondary Education include the following:

Hazel Woods, English; Jesup, Georgia;

Benjamin Holmes, Social Science; Evelyn McCall, Mathematics; and Jacquelyn Took, English, Waycross, Georgia.

Edna McCray, English; Liberty County Training School, McIntosh, Georgia.

Dean Announces

Honor Students

According to information received today from T. C. Meyers, Dean of Instruction, the following students of Savannah State College have maintained an average of "B" or higher during three quarters of 1955-56 school term. These persons are Christine Blackshear, Johnny Campbell, Frances Carter, Dorothy Davis, Christine B. Fagan, George J. Faison, Blanche J. Flipper, Willie Hamilton, Yvonne Hooks, Julia Jaudon, Maudestine B. Jones, Dorothy Lewis, Christine B. Mankie, Annie B. Owens, Dorothy Paige, Mary Ella Pierce, Sara Reynolds, Henton Thomas, Earl F. Thornton, Robert Tindal, Louis Walton, and Willie L. Little B. Wright, and Lavonia Young.

Dr. Edmonds received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Morgan College, Baltimore, Maryland; and the Master of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. She is a graduate professor of history and Director of Research for the "Life and Times of Dr. James E. Shepard", under the auspices of a grant-in-aid from the Carnegie Foundation for Research in American History, Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Shepard was the founder and former president of North Carolina College.

She was elected into Phi Alpha Theta National Historical Society for excellency in History, in 1938, by Zeta Chapter of Ohio State University, elected into Sigma Xi Chapter of Ohio State University, elected into Phi Kappa Phi Chapter of Ohio State University, elected into Phi Kappa Phi Chapter of Ohio State University, elected into Phi Kappa Phi Chapter of Ohio State University.

Beginning January 30, 1957, she will be on leave from North Carolina College to work with the State Department of Education in Denmark, Sweden, Germany and Austria.

Dr. Edmonds chose the field of History as her academic interest. She has taught history at various institutions for a number of years. She served as Dean of Women and Professor of Greek and Latin at Virginia Theological Seminary and College, Lynchburg, Virginia; taught History and English at St. Paul Normal School; served as Consultant in the Virginia State Department of Education; and formerly was Director of Dramatic Art at North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina, where she now serves as Graduate Professor of History.

Join the

MARCH OF DIMITES

Your Stake In A Free Press

You who work on college publications and who are aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The happy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States - and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government - on every level. Never before have we faced such a appalling degree of governmental censorship.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Message
By Johnnie Lee Mitchell

Sunrise brings the glow.
Daybreak brings the message:
Stillness rubs the sleep from her eyes.
Nature stirs in her bed, listens,
then arises.
Morning rules in her prime,
Noon takes over with grasping fingers,
Sunset translates the message to her neighbors.
Moonrise whispers to the stars
and waits over the harbor.

A Free Press
(Continued from Page 4)

ship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. But we cannot in honesty say we have yet succeeded in arousing all the publishers, editors and reporters.

What victories we have won have been in the main little ones. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editor—and a majority of our citizens—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

Are you aware of the system of governmental censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Some of you probably know it, but I do not believe that most of you are aware of the extent of this censorship—and I maintain that the fault is largely that of newspapers and newspaper executives who seem to think that these are trifling matters and of no deep concern to the people.

Is it trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show about from you?

In this connection, I am speaking of President Eisenhower's Executive Order 10 501. This is the successor to the infamous 10 299 which was issued by former President Truman in September, 1951.

That original order gave to 45 civilian agencies of government the right to classify information as "secret," "confidential," "restricted," and "top secret." This order gave these sweeping powers to such agencies as:

- The American Battle Monuments Commission.
- The Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre Commission.
- The Commission of Fine Arts.
- The Committee on Purchase of Blind-Made Products.
- The Indian Claims Commission.
- The National Capital Housing Authority.
- The National Capital Park and Planning Commission.
- The National Forest Reservation Commission.
- And the Smithsonian Institution.

These are just a few of the list of 45 agencies. Could any intelligent citizen accept powers of censorship given to such agencies as these? Yet this was the order of the Government.

When a committee went to Mr.

Truman to protest, that astute gentleman waved his hands in that familiar way he has and said: "Well, boys, you just sit down and write an Executive Order that you think will do the trick. If we like it, we'll take it."

What a wily move that was. How could newspapermen attempt to draft a censorship order? They had to back away in dismay, with the President blandly saying, well, he'd put it up to them, but they weren't willing to cooperate.

When Mr. Eisenhower was elected in 1952 we went back to the battle. All during the spring and summer and early fall of 1953, we fought to get our story across to governmental officials—to get the order revoked. But it wasn't in the cards. Too many politicians liked what they had been given on a silver platter—and they had no intention of giving it up.

Meanwhile, the stupidities of bureaucracy were included in all the daily suppressions. There were—and there undoubtedly are today—girl clerks shipping articles out of newspapers and stamping them "Confidential." And so, too, with radio texts—texts already delivered.

We did succeed in getting a compromise—one of those little victories I mentioned earlier.

We were able to get 28 of those 45 agencies tossed out of the censorship system — no longer holding the authority to classify information.

And they threw us a bone by scrapping the "restricted" clause. Which meant only that "Confidential" took the place of both "restricted" and "confidential."

We were promised ever so faithfully that we were going to get continuous review of the classification practices of the remaining seventeen agencies. More important, said the Government soberly, review would no longer rest with the head of a department. The power would now be in the hands of the President's attorney and special counsel.

When he announced the revision, Attorney General Brownell admitted publicly that "we actually have bulging files of classified documents" and he said the new system would work toward prompt declassification all along the line.

The record is that in all this time we have never been able to get the President's special counsel to discuss these matters with us. Indeed, we can't even get the courtesy of a reply to letters. Today, these seventeen departments of government—civilian agencies like—

- The Department of Agriculture.
- The Federal Power Commission.
- The National Science Foundation.
- The Post Office Department.
- The Tennessee Valley Authority.
- The Departments of Labor and Interior and Health, Education and Welfare, and
- The Small Business Administration.

all continue to use this military-type authority to suppress news. The Executive Order under which they operate provides no penalty whatever for abuse of these powers to conceal or withhold information that could safely be released.

This is our own Iron Curtain in America—a curtain that is being drawn tighter all the time.

Only last year, we in professional journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's famous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive, as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Homan (and later given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing) stipulated that there must be a

determination "of whether release or publication . . . would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Do you know what "constructive" means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

I will grant that these men in American Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are foregoing the ideal tools for the use of an inscrupulous man or group of men.

Join the March of Dimes

Stickers!

WHO'S ALWAYS THERE WHEN YOU TAKE OUT YOUR LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the *Lounge Scrounge!* He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and burrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS STALE BENEFICENT

LEONARD RICHMOND, JR.
PEN STATE

WHAT DID THEY CALL THE TROJAN HORSE?

FARRIS HATCHINGS,
WASHINGTON & LEE

WHAT IS A 97-18 ARAB?

JOHN RIGGERS,
YOUNGSTOWN O

WHAT IS A TIED CRUSTACEAN?

DAVID RUEMAN,
DE PAUL

WHO KEEPS THE NAVY IN STITCHES?

JOHN BRADY,
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

WHERE DO YOU KEEP A HIGH RIDER?

ROBERT LONG,
WIDENESSOUTH

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU FORGET TO GRATE?

JEAN SHAW,
RADCLIFFE

STUDENTS! MAKE '25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings!) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Elgarry-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Savannah State College Wins First S. E. A. C. Grid Title Since 1919

Savannah State College is the 1956 champion of the Southeastern Atlantic Conference. It is the first S.E.A.C. championship for Savannah State since 1919.

The high-powered Tigers in conference competition won four games and lost one game to Albany State College. Savannah State holds victories over Florida Normal, Claflin College, Morris College and Paine College.

In winning the 1956 conference title, Savannah State was led by such outstanding players as Jolly Stephens, Jesse Carter, Willie Batchelor, Roland James, Louis Ford, Ulysses Stanley, Henry Wesley, Joseph Cox, Hosie Harris, Robert Butler, Willie Dukes, Leroy Brown, Donald Davis, Moses King and Moses Calhoun.

Savannah State's forward wall was centered around Willie Dukes, Jolly Stephens, Joseph Cox, Louis Ford, Jesse Carter, Leroy Brown, Donald Adams and Moses Calhoun. The offense was handled by the smooth ball handling of Roland James, State's star quarterback, with Willie Batchelor, Ulysses Stanley, Moses King, Henry Wesley, and Robert Butler doing the ball carrying. Willie Batchelor and Ulysses Stanley were State's leading ground gains. Moses King was the punting ace of the Tigers, and Louis Ford was the top end.

After losing to Edward Waters College 13-7, Savannah State edged Florida Normal 13-7, Albany State Rams defeated the Tigers 20-14, as the Tigers suffered their first and only defeat in conference competition. The powerful Alabama State squad handed Savannah State their only whitewash of the season 34-0.

Clark College of Atlanta spoiled State's homecoming celebration by defeating the Tigers 16-13. Then the Tigers came back to win their final two games over Claflin 13-6 and Paine 21-6.

Savannah State College and Florida Normal & Industrial College finished the season with identical records. In the final analysis, Savannah State was the winner by one point. The Dickinson Rating System was used to break the tie.

Intramural Athletics

By Odell N. Weaver

Coach R. Kenneth Washington, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education and Director of Intramural Athletics, has organized leagues in volleyball ball, football, and basketball, and later in the year he will organize leagues in badminton, softball and track.

The College All Stars won the Championship in volleyball ball with a 9-0 record. The Carpenters and the Omegas were tied for second with 2-2 records.

The Championship football game will be played in the very near future between the Seniors and Sophomores with the Seniors being favored to cop the Championship.

Coaches of the various organizational teams are getting their basketball teams ready for competition in the season's opener, which will be played shortly.

Director Washington has a pamphlet out with rules and regulations governing all activities that are covered on the intramural program. Coaches of the team may secure these pamphlets from the Director's office in order to orientate their team on intramural proceedings.

Seniors Blank Juniors 32-9

With Ray Fuller at quarterback, the Seniors outscored the Juniors on defense and offense in winning the first intramural football game 32-9.

Two S.S.C. Players Chosen to S.E.A.C. Team

By L. McIver

Jolly Stephens and Willie Batchelor were selected to the All Conference team from the Savannah State Tigers Squad for the 1956 grid season.

Jolly Stephens, a sophomore, was chosen for his performance at the guard position while Willie Batchelor was selected for two successful seasons for action from the halfback spot.

Albany State College had three players chosen to the all conference team. They were Frank Ferrell, Morris Williams and James Furlow who played halfback, end and tackle respectively. Two players from Morris College were selected to the team. They were Kelly James, end, and Julian Brown, quarterback. George Bailey was chosen All Conference tackle from Florida Normal and Hosell McMahon, from Paine College was chosen all conference center.

Seniors Swamp Trade 25-12

The Trade students, proved that they could play football before losing 25-12 to a strong, and impressive Senior class.

Richard Washington and the touchdown maker, Ray Fuller, led the attack on the Trade department.

In the first period Richard Washington caught two touchdowns passes. Leading 12-0 the Senior received a score from the Trade student, when Joe Louis Sweet turns in a long touchdown run, resulting from a long pass. Ray Fuller then brought life to the Seniors bench by running for the third touchdown. Johnnie Morton scored the final touchdown for the Seniors. The extra point attempt was good.

The Trade scored their second touchdown in the final period when a tradesman run over from the third yard line.

All-S.E.A.C. Football Team—1956

Ends

Kelly James Morris College
Morris Williams Albany State

Tackles
Jerry Bailey Fla. Normal
Ralph Talor Albany State

Guards
Bily Martin Claflin Univ.
Jolly Stephens SSC

Center
Hosell McMahon Paine College

Halfbacks
Willie Batchelor SSC
Frank Ferrell Albany State

Fullback
Selene Manning Claflin Univ.

Quarterback
Julian Brown Morris College

Varsity National Sports

Four S.S.C. Players Bid Farewell

By Judis Browning

BASEBALL—Jackie Robinson has announced his retirement from baseball. Jackie Robinson was the first Negro in organized baseball. In the majors, Jackie was a .311 lifetime batting average. Jackie was the National League's "Rookie of the Year" in 1947, and National Batting Champion and Most Valuable Player in 1949. He helped the Brooklyn Dodgers to win six pennants and one World Series.

BASKETBALL—Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, fabulous sophomore, came into the stands seven feet tall, has broken the individual scoring record for one game at Kansas University. He is also a candidate for All-American.

BOXING—Sugar Ray Robinson was defeated by Gene Fullmer on January 2. Fullmer is now Middleweight Champion of the World.

The 22nd annual "All Sports" Event will be held at the 100 per cent Wrong Jamoree January 31—February 1, in Atlanta, Georgia. Included among the United States Stars will be Mildred McDaniel, only woman gold medal winner in track and field for America in the Olympics, and Lee Calhoun, first male athlete from an All-Negro enrolled institution to win a Gold Medal in the Olympics.

Miss McDaniel hails from Atlanta, Georgia and is a graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School. Mr. Calhoun is from Gary, Ind., and attends North Carolina State College. Other stars are: Frank Robinson, National League "Rookie of the Year" with 38 round trippers; Henry Aaron, National League batting champion, better known as "Crash" Hank; Bill Russell, the great All-American from San Francisco, a member of the U. S. Olympic Game Team, and now a member of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association; and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas University, a seven footer who is hard to stop, and specializes in the "hook shot." Chamberlain is the leading scorer in American Universities.

Louis Ford, one of the Tigers' 1956 co-captains and top scorer for 1956; Joseph Cox, one of Savannah State's best players; Robert "Jumbo" Butler, one of State's fullbacks; and Anderson Kelly, an end, played their final football game for the Savannah State Tigers when they defeated Paine College of Augusta, Georgia to capture the S.E.A.C. title. Upon being informed that the Tigers were declared the S.E.A.C. conference champions, Ford and Butler commented that they are proud to have been participants on a championship team during their college careers.

The Savannah State Tigertettes will open their stage season against the Albany State Girls Basketball team January 18, 1957, in Wiley Gymnasium. Coach Ella W. Fisher has begun making preparations for the new season and is expecting top-notch performance from seven returning lettergirls.

During an interview Coach Fisher stated that Lizzie Dawson, a freshman, has the potentiality of becoming a great star at the forward position.

As a whole, the team is minus the overall depth of last year's team. However, Coach Fisher is expecting fine performances from Loella Johnson, Susie Bonner, Mary Bonner, Reta Bonner, Jo Ann Tolbert, and Minnie Spivey. To support this squad will be Rosa Lee Brown, Doris Porter, Johnnie Mae Wal-

ker, and Delois Cooper playing at forward. Dorothy Williams, Eugenia Taylor, Carrie Greene, Altona Burton, Aime Reynolds, Nell Cotton, and Lou Verta Sharpe are the reserve guards on the team.

Gwendolyn Keith and Rosa Lee Moore, two outstanding forwards during last term were lost via graduation.

The Savannah State Tigertettes will play the Fort Valley State Girls' team on January 30 and will have a return game against the Albany State team in February.

Savannah State Loses

Opening Cage Tilt to SSC

The Savannah State Tigers lost their first game to South Carolina State 112-86. The score was a half time was 55-44 in favor of the Tigers. South Carolina proved to be too much for the Tigers in the second half. Ted Wright was the high scorer for South Carolina State with 32 points. Robert Lewis and Roland James led the Tigers with 27 and 22 points respectively.

North Carolina Defeats

Savannah State 92-78

The Savannah State Tigers lost their fourth game of the season against North Carolina College in a 92-78 loss. North Carolina on December 22. This was a high scoring affair with the Tigers receiving the short end. Robert Robbins and Willie Harrison, in the home state, led the Tigers attack with 23 and 21 points. Riley, with 20 points, led North Carolina College.

Savannah State Falls to

Lane College 73-69

The Tigers of Savannah State suffered their third defeat of the Season against Lane College. 73-69. Lane led 28-19 at half time. The Tigers came back strong in the second half before losing 73-69 to make it a thrilling and interesting game. Bonds and John with 15 and 13 respectively, led for the visiting team. Robert Lewis, Robert Robbins and Roland James with 21, 14 and 14 points respectively led the Tigers in the scoring column.

South Carolina State Drops

Savannah State 76-50

In the second game of the season the Savannah State Tigers lost a return engagement to South Carolina State. South Carolina State led 27-25 at half time. Ted Wright with 21 points led the South Carolina State Quintet. Willie Harrison, and Robert Lewis led the Blue and Orange attack with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Final Standings in S.E.A.C.

SSC	4	1	0	800	130	22
Fla. Norm.	4	1	0	800	105	21
Claflin	3	2	1	600	90	18
Albany	3	2	1	400	90	18
Morris	1	3	1	600	75	15
Paine	0	5	0	000	65	13

Rating from The Sixth Annual Press Institute

- College Annals
1. Clark College 95
 2. South Carolina State 92.5
 3. Carver College 87.5
- College Newspapers
1. Clark College 91
 2. Delaware State College 81
 3. Morris Brown 78

- High School Annals
1. Booker Washington 93.7
 2. Alfred E. Beach 71.5
 3. Todd Grant 72.2
 4. C. A. Johnson 71.2
 5. Woodville 71.2
 6. Gooden High 68.7
 7. Wayne 68.7

High School Newspapers

1. Turner High 92
2. "The Hornet"—Columbia, South Carolina 92
3. Alfred E. Beach 90
4. Spaulding 87
5. Washington 77
6. Trojan 74
7. Caylor Reed 72
8. Hornet 70
9. Black and Gold 68

Elementary Newsheets

1. George W. Deppene 84
2. Frank W. Spencer 81
3. West Savannah 79

Best News Articles

High School-Article from Athens Highlight

(Miss Burney, 1956 Teacher of the Year for City Schools)

College-Article From The Clarion College Panther

"Playhouse's "The Skin of our Teeth was Superb"

Prominent Journalists Head SSC Press Institute

Savannah State College played host to the Sixth Annual Eastern Press, Radio and Yearbook Clinic, December 6 and 7, with a galaxy of nationally known journalists and consultants participating.

The clinic was open to all colleges, elementary and high schools and faculty journalists including faculty advisors for yearbooks and newspapers, as well as to writers of weekly newspapers, according to Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations.

Savannah State held the Press Institute in December in order to allow the schools to profit to a fuller extent from the experiences.

Some of the top people in the fields of newspaper, yearbook, and radio work served as consultants. The Institute is affiliated with the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association and other scholastic press agencies.

The Atlanta Daily World donated all of the trophies that were awarded.



DANIEL WASHINGTON seeks for votes in Book Week Skit. Mr. Washington, a junior at Savannah State, tries to gain prestige and become re-elected to an office after Grover Thornton (second from left) has warned the voters not to re-elect Washington. The skit, taken from "The Last Hurrah" was presented during National Book Week.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

February, 1957

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 10, No. 5



ALPHA KAPPA MU INITIATES—The four students and one faculty member above were initiated into Alpha Kappa Mu on January 24 because of excellence in scholarship. They are: (from left to right) Yvonne C. Williams, a Junior majoring in Mathematics; Johnny Campbell, a Junior majoring in Economics; Dorothy Bell Davis, a Junior majoring in General Science; Mr. J. B. Clements, an Honorary initiate and chairman of the Mathematics and Physics Department and Frances J. Carter, a Junior majoring in English.

Students Contribute \$120 to March of Dimes

I. McIver

According to information obtained from Miss L. E. Davis, twelve of the forty-three organizations registered on the campus and the student body contributed \$120 to the March of Dimes Campaign which began in January and ended February 6, 1957.

Of the organizations contributing to the Campaign nine were fraternities and sororities and their pledge clubs. The remaining contributions were made by the Trade Association, the YMCA, The Social Science Club and the Future Teachers of America. Also included in the total amount collected to fight polio were funds secured from the March of Dimes Dance and funds collected by the Student Council from the students.

Among the organizations, the Alphas contributed \$55, the Sigmas \$30, the Gamma Rho \$10, The Kappas \$3.10, the Future Teachers of America \$3, the Zetas \$2.63, the Deltas \$2.40, the Aurosas \$2, the YMCA \$2, the Social Science Club \$1.50, the Trade Association \$1.40, and the Sphinx Club contributed \$1.00.

During the basketball game between Fort Valley State College and Savannah State College on January 30, the Alpha Kappa Alpha collected \$8.51, the Student Council collected \$9.76 from the student body and \$28.86 was collected as a result of the March of Dimes Dance.

Love, Bryant Take Top Honors in Talent Hunt

Harry V. Nevels

Miss Minnie F. Love and Miss Elise Bryant took first and second place respectively in the annual Talent Hunt Program sponsored by Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. on February 8, 1957 in McIver Auditorium. The Talent Hunt, a national function of Omega Psi Phi, was the first program of this type to be given in this district.

Miss Minnie F. Love, a student of Williams James High School, Statesboro, Georgia, who won the first place trophy, will be sent to the district Talent Hunt Program at Fort Valley and Macon, Georgia.

Miss Elise Bryant of Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia

(Continued on Page 3)

Ira Reid To Speak Here on March 10

By Harry V. Nevels

Dr. Ira Reid, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, will speak to the student body on Sunday March 10, 1957 in McIver Auditorium on the topic "The Quest for Certainty".

Dr. Reid is formerly Director of Research, National Urban League, New York; Professor of Sociology, Atlanta University; Professor of Educational Soci-



Dr. Reid

ology, New York University and Visiting Professor of Sociology, New York School of Social Work, Columbia University.

He is presently Trustee, The National Urban League; on the Board of Directors of American Cancer Society; Planned Parenthood, Federation of American Community Chest of Philadelphia.

Dr. Reid is a member of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education (Pennsylvania); Fellow, The American Association for the Advancement of Science and Past President of the Eastern Sociological Society. He received his A. B. and LL. D. from Morehouse College; his A. M. from the University of Pittsburgh; and his Ph. D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Reid is the author of "The Negro Immigrant, In a Minor Key," Co-author of "Sharecroppers All" and is a contributor to major professional journals.

Editor Takes Law Examination

Isaiah McIver, editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar, took the National Law Admission Test at the

(Continued on Page 3)

Round Table Begins Fifth Year

On Saturday, February 9, 1957, the Savannah State College Roundtable began its fifth year on the radio air waves over WSAV-NBC. This program is broadcast regularly on the first Saturday of each month except February, when it is moved to the second Saturday to launch the local celebration of Negro History Week.

The discussion this month was focused on the theme "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding." The program was moderated by Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Savannah State College. Other participants included Dr. E. K. Williams, Professor of Social Science, and Dr. C. L. Kiah, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Education.

The Savannah State College Roundtable has sought to fortify the American ideal of free discussion in the public interest. It attempts to provide an ever-widening hearing for the best thinking that education and public leadership has to offer. From the beginning, programming consisted of spontaneous discussion by persons well qualified to explore the issues confronting this nation, the nation, and society as a whole.

The Savannah State College Roundtable, moderated by Dr. Lloyd since its inception, has not missed a regularly scheduled broadcast since it started on the air.

Thirty Students Make Dean's List

I. McIver

According to an announcement by the Dean of Faculty, T. C. Meyers, thirty students attained an average of 2.50 or higher on a full program during the fall quarter.

The students who earned a place on the Dean's list are: Davis, Dorothy D. 2.66; Davis, Evelyn I. 3.00; Deen, James E. 3.00; Doo, Gussie 2.66; Fagan, Celestine 2.66; Fowler, Anna E. 2.66; Hill, Ernestine 2.66; Hooks, Yvonne O. 2.66; Horton, Willie J. 2.68; Jaudon, Julia 2.75; Johnson, Loelita 2.60; Johnson, Nathaniel 2.64; Mack, Ethel 2.94; Manigault, Rose Marie 3.00; Minis, Joseph 2.66.

Also accorded a place among the honor students for the fall quarter are: Male, Rich 2.66; Odum, Ameta 2.50; Paige, Dorothy J. 3.00; Pierce, Mary Ella 3.00; Pestell, Anne 3.00; Robertson, Ralph 2.66; S. E. Morris 2.68; Smith, John L. 2.58; Stripling, Jack Frances 2.86; Thomas, Henlon 2.86; Thornton, Grover 2.66; Walker, Lewis 2.66; Washington, Richard 2.66; Williams, George B. 2.66; Williams, Yvonne C. 2.68.

S.E.A.C. CHAMPS—Seated left to right are members of the Savannah State College Championship Basketball team who posted a 9-1 record to capture the crown. They are: Willie Harrison, Myles Oliver, Lee Fluke, Roy Fuller, Robert Conly, Willie T. Thomas, Thomas Adams, Lawrence Williams, Noel Wright, Robert James, Robert Robbles, Clevon Johnson, Moses King, Henry Jackson, Charles Ashe, and Robert Lewis. Kneeling in the background is T. A. Wright, Sr., athletic Director and basketball coach at Savannah State.

"Religion The Hope of A Confused World" Theme For Religious Emphasis Week; Begins Saturday, March 2

Savannah State College will begin its Religious Emphasis Week Program Saturday, March 2 with a retreat on Campus and will continue Sunday Morning, March 3, 1957 with chimes meditation, Breakfast, Sunday School, Church, a religious drama in the auditorium, and a reception in Wright Hall Sunday evening.

The program will be concluded on Thursday, March 7, with an evaluation after a week of activities which will include meditation periods, chimes, discussions, seminars, a family style breakfast, personal conferences, assemblies, community gatherings and a faculty meeting.

Chimes will be played each morning except the first day at seven in the morning. There will be a meditation period at 7:15 each morning except the initial day of the observance and Sunday School and Church will be conducted at nine and ten o'clock respectively on Sunday, March 3.

At six in the evening on March 3, the College Playhouse will present a Religious Drama, after which a reception will be held in Wright Hall.

Breakfast, family style, will be held at 7:30 a.m. every morning except Sunday mornings when breakfast is served at 8:00 a.m.

Classroom discussions will be held at 8:20 on Monday, March 4, and will be held an hour later each succeeding day. The topics to be discussed in the class discussions are: "Religion as it Relates to World Peace," "The Role of Religion in Social Movements," "Religion and Passive Resistance," and "Religion, an Answer to the Middle East Crisis."

The Seminars will be held at 11:40 on Monday, 10:20 on Tuesday, and 11:20 on Wednesday. The topics that have been selected to be discussed for the seminars are: "World Revolution: The Response of Christians to It," "The Christian Conscience on Atomic Power," and "The Deep South 1957."

There will be two personal conferences. One will be held on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. and the other will be held on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

On Monday there will be a faculty meeting at 8:30 and a house gathering in Wright Hall at 7:45 p.m. On Tuesday there will be a house gathering at 7:00 p.m. in Camilla Hall.

Wednesday will be highlighted by communion at 7:40 p.m. in McIver Auditorium and a community gathering at 8:00 p.m.

An All-College assembly will be held on Thursday and an evaluation session at 12:30 Thursday will conclude the Religious Emphasis Week program.

Odel N. Weaver is the General Chairman for the week. Yvonne Williams is the General Secretary and the Reverend Andrew J. Hargrett is the Co-ordinator.

The Committee Chairmen are: Minnie Shepherd, Robert Tindal, Isiah McIver, Jimmy Veal, Frank McLaughlin, John Campbell, Lenard Dawson, Frances J. Carter, Grover Thornton, Josephine Berry, Barbara Flipper, Yvonne Williams, Carolyn Patterson, Iris Parish, Doris Middlebrooks, Joseph Brown, Mr. J. B. Wright and Mr. W. B. Nelson.

Hugley Chosen Religious Emphasis Week Speaker

I. McIver

Doctor J. Neal Hugley, College Minister and teacher of Economics at North Carolina College since 1941, and Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Franklinton, North Carolina since 1956 has been selected to be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Savannah State which will be held March 3-7.

Doctor Hugley earned his A.B. degree from Morehouse College



Dr. Hugley

of Atlanta in 1929, his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary of New York in 1932.

He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1932 and 1941 respectively. Before coming to North Carolina College Doctor Hugley taught religion and social sciences at Bishop College of Marshall, Texas from 1932 to 1937 and he also served as pastor of Baptist Churches in Oklahoma and Kansas from 1938 to 1941.

Among the publications that Dr. Hugley has written and co-authored are: "Rethinking our Christianity," published in 1942 by Dorrence Publications and "Trends in Protestant Social Idealism," which was published in 1944 by King's Crown Press. He also co-authored "The Christian Way in Race Relations" which was published in 1948 by Harper Brothers Publishing Company.

Thomas Chosen "Miss Western Culture"

Miss Mildred Thomas, a freshman and a graduate of Risley High School of Brunswick, was crowned as "Miss Western Culture" by Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's History of Western Culture class on February 7, 1957 in the College Center for the Winter Quarter 1957.

Before the coronation took place there was a social which included refreshments and dancing to enable the members of Mr. Peacock's classes to become better

(Continued on Page 6)



The Tiger's Roar Staff 1956-57

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Why Use Profanity?

I. McIver

It is said that one of the reasons why so many individuals use profanity is that they are unaware that there are other forms of discourse that are even more descriptive in their respective languages which are acceptable that may be resorted to describe an incident, a situation or an individual.

The fact that there are so many individuals who constantly indulge in or resort to profanity when they are attempting to be descriptive, forceful, colorful and persuasive makes it an unquestionable that there are many who are unfamiliar with many of the acceptable terms that can be used to obtain the same goals as those descriptive, unacceptable vocabularies commonly referred to as profanity.

In institutions of higher learning the inhabitants are not expected to use profanity in obtaining objectives which can be accomplished in a more intelligent and professional manner. However, in many institutions the same tactics employed by outside unprofessional and un-intelligent sources are used by many of the low level aspiring professionals in our institutions.

Profanity used in the presence of male or female shows that the user has been improperly

trained, that his culture has sunk below acceptable standards, that the user is disrespectful and that his vocabulary is very limited.

At one time it was rare indeed to hear profane words spoken on a college campus. However, today profanity seems to be as much a part of the age as profane education. Is this new fad due to the fact that ladies and gentlemen do not demand as much respect today as they once did, or is it something that is inseparable from our present age?

There are certain basic principles that must be adhered to if the atmosphere in a college environment is to be more wholesome than the environs of the gutter. Since profanity and the gutter are so closely associated, college campuses throughout the world should campaign vigorously to destroy this contagious, crippling malady and locate an acceptable substitute.

The demanding of the respect that is due and the enacting of laws prohibiting the use of profanity among all who engross the college walls would make a tremendous move toward making it less difficult for strangers to determine whether they are among inhabitants of our most undesirable circumjacenties.

What's Wrong With Our Programs?

I. McIver

During the past four quarters many of the students who support many of our activities here at the college financially have failed to be present at many of the affairs which they have made possible through the paying of an activity fee which is used to sponsor many of the cultural programs which are presented here on the campus.

Evidently there must be some dissatisfaction on the part of the students since they do sponsor the activities and fail to attend them.

Assuming that there is not a student among us who will willingly part with his money for a purpose for which he reaps no benefits and yet witnessing this type of action every time a lecture or an activity fee which is used to sponsor many of the cultural programs which are presented here on the campus, makes the author think that the type of entertainment that is being presented is not chosen in accord with the sentiments of the majority of those who make these features possible.

Since there is none among us

who has been a careful observer over a period of time who can credit that the cultural activities, especially the lyric features, have been attended by at least forty per cent of those who support the program financially, one feels as though some type of investigation should be made to determine why so few of the financiers are present at the concerts which they sponsor.

If it has not dawned upon anyone to poll the students or the sponsors and let them suggest or decide who shall entertain them or what type of entertainment they desire, the author is recommending that the student body be permitted to select its features. When this is done, there will be no reason to doubt that each feature that is presented in the future in the auditorium will have in attendance a greater majority of its contributors, provided that they are given an opportunity to select with advice from authorities the type of entertainment they prefer.

The Perscope

By C. Eugene Hubbard

Officials report that sanctions would not force Israel to yield, and reports that the Commodity Credit Corporation notes increase in farm price loss, are some major and important issues facing our nation and the world today.

Senator Byrd, a Democrat from Virginia, has made a proposal that Congress cut President Eisenhower's \$7,800,000,000 budget by at least five billion dollars, in an effort to guard against inflation. Senator Byrd, who heads the Senate Financial Committee, revealed that he is drawing up an alternate budget calling for specific reductions in non-defense spendings. Byrd was quoted as saying that Eisenhower's budget is inflationary at a time when our nation is facing a definite threat of inflation. He said it represented an increase in domestic spending of seven billion dollars over outlays in the fiscal year 1954. He continued that he was still working on his proposed budget but it indicated that his attacks will be directed largely at what he termed "intrenched spending" on domestic projects. Senator Byrd added that the worst feature of the President's budget is that almost all of the increases it proposes are non-defense spending call for permanent and not emergency spending.

Mrs. Golda Meir reportedly said that hardships incidental to any United Nations economic pressure would not drive Israel away from the Gaza Strip and mouth of Akaba. Reporters quoted her as saying, "Israel cannot leave these points without guarantees of security against renewed Arab raids of the Strip and against a renewed Egyptian blockade of the Gulf which leads from the Red Sea to the Israeli Port of Elath."

United Nations Secretary General Hammarskjöld worked on a report which he hopes will report the Assembly that Israel had not complied with the Assembly's six successive resolutions calling for withdrawal.

In Tel Aviv it was reported that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion has told President Eisenhower that Israel now insists on freedom of the Suez Canal passage as part of its Sinai and Gaza Strip evacuation price, but reports revealed that western diplomats predicted that Israel will remove its forces out of Egypt as a result of U. S. support of its claim to free navigation in the Gulf of Akaba.

Reports are that government losses in supporting farm prices in Egypt under the Eisenhower administration have been nearly three times greater than the total losses during the preceding 20 years of the federal farm aid program. Deficits have been particularly heavy during recent years, reflecting accumulation of large surplus supplies and vigorous government efforts to get rid of them.

Books and People

Each month presents its array of notable events—birthdays, anniversaries, national celebrations or history-making activities. Of these, February certainly makes a noteworthy contribution. For the reader who would like to be well informed about these events and the famous

(Continued on Page 3)

President's Message

In most of the undergraduate colleges in the United States some consideration is given to religion. Many institutions have a period designated as religious emphasis. During this period special efforts are made to enlist the participation of all students and faculty personnel. The program usually includes the services of an outside individual who has been selected for his ability to make contributions in the area of religion. The vigorous activity centered about religion usually subsides after the evaluation report.

When one studies the extent to which religion functions in the life of each individual and the culture in which we live, one wonders how an area so important can be considered lightly for most of the weeks in the academic year. The limitations on inclusion of religion in the curricula offerings do not offer valid excuse for the omission. It is evident that all of the worthwhile learnings which young people and adults need can not be included in the ordinary college curriculum. Since much of the education is acquired through living and learning outside of the classroom, there is little ground for providing for religion.

In general it is true that as the individual grows older, the individual's responsibility for his education becomes increasingly greater. Many of the extra-class activities, programs and movements associated with the colleges and developed to answer the needs of students for a broader and richer basis of college education indicate the recognition of this principle. The values of religion constitute some of the most fundamental needs for effective living. Religion assists one in developing desirable attitudes toward living, tolerance, respect for others, willingness to understand, and the integration of personality. The Christian outlook on life is in harmony with the basic institutions of society—the family, the systems of law and justice, the school, our democratic ideals, and our concept of a good citizen.

A study of our history and cultural development will reveal that religion has been responsible for the progressive extension and reinterpretation of our ideals and goals from generation to generation. It is reasonable to expect that the culture will continue to contribute to and be influenced by religion. While this is true of the society in which we live, it is likewise true of the individual personality. Many individuals find it difficult and void of meaning have never discovered what wonders religion can work. One does not need to travel far or to talk with many individuals to find examples of how religion has given new meaning to life and behavior. Religion is something to be kept alive, to be used frequently, to be extended and deepened.

W. K. Payne, President

Coming Events

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| <p>March</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2—High School Validation Examination. 3—Church: Religious Emphasis Week. 7—Assembly: Religious Emphasis Week. 7—Religious Emphasis Week ends. 9—English Qualifying Examination. 10—Vespers & Sunday School. 11—Classes end. 12—Final Examinations Begin. 14—Assembly: Sphinx Club. 16—Winter Quarter Ends. 16—Registration for Spring Quarter. Saturday Classes. 21—Spring Recess Ends. 21—Registration for Day and Evening Classes. 22—Day and Evening Classes Begin. 24—Church and Sunday School. 25—Last Day for Registration. | <p>with Payment of late fee.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25—Last Day for Dropping and Adding Courses. 28—Assembly: O.Y.I.E.A. 29—O.Y.I.E.A. Conference and Trade Contest End. <p>April</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4—Assembly: Kappa Alpha Psi. 4—Last Day for Dropping Courses. 5—Teachers Education Clinic. 6—Comprehensive Examination Savannah State TV and Radio Schedule: May 3, WSAV-TV—March 8, April 5. May 3, WSAV-TV—March 9, April 20. May 3, WSAV-TV—March 2, April 6, May 4, June 1. <p>(Note)</p> <p>WTCC-TV Programs are scheduled for 3:30-4:00 p.m.: WSAV-TV Programs 5:00-5:30; WSAV-Radio Programs to begin at 5:00 p.m.</p> |
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Ancient Interests

The very old is interesting—these days. A Brigham Young University archaeology class has been uncovering a 1,000-year-old Puebloan Indian settlement a few miles west of Provo, Utah.

And the University of Kansas has acquired ten acres of unbroken prairie land. The school will observe and conduct experiments there to see what the plains plants were really like and whether this upland ground

should ever have been plowed.

Culture by Osmosis

(ACP)—University of Akron BUCHTELTITE writer Jeanne Donavan criticizes "The American way" in her "observations" column.

"Mister Average Citizen," she says, "selects the easiest jobs and the easiest methods of doing these jobs. And he uses the same basis for the selection of his leisure activities..."



I am sorry lady, but we don't have a shoe that's guaranteed to keep your boyfriend off your toes when you are dancing

High School Football Champions Announced

The Georgia Interscholastic Association met at Hunt High School, Valley, Georgia, Saturday, January 14, and officially announced the 1956 State High School Football Champions. J. C. Reese, President of Center High School, Valdosta, Georgia, was also President of the Georgia Interscholastic Association.

The Class AA high school champion honor went to Ballard-Hudson, Macon, Georgia, with David T. Howard, Atlanta, as runner-up. Class A state champion honor went to South Fulton High School, East Point, Georgia, with Dasher High School, Valdosta, Georgia, as runner-up. Class B champions come from Cedar Hill High School, Cedartown, Georgia, with Coon County, California. School of Adel, Georgia, as runner-up. Beautifully engraved trophies were presented to representatives of these schools.

Six high schools are being classified from Class A to Class AA. They are: South Fulton High School, East Point; Blakely High School, Blakely; Dasher High School, Valdosta; Monroe High School, Albany; Risley High School, Brunswick and Center High School, Waycross. With the exception of South Fulton High School, all schools will be in the Southern Region in the Class AA Conference. The schedule was as follows: March 1-16, Class AA, Atlanta; March 2-3, Class A and B, Albany State College; March 2-3, Class C, Calhoun High School, Calhoun, Ga. The baseball tournament is scheduled for May 3-4-5 at Hahatchah, Ga.

On April 21, the Track and Field Meet will be held at Fort Valley State College, Classes A, B, and C. Class AA will be held in Atlanta.

Other activities scheduled are: (1) Dramatics, March 1-2, Class AA, Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia; March 30, Class A, Hunt High School, Fort Valley, Georgia; March 30, Class B, Hunt High School, Roberta, Georgia; March 23, Class C, Fort Valley State College. (2) Music: April 6, Class AA, Turner High School, Atlanta; April 6, Class A, Turner High School, Fort Valley; April 6, Class B, Fairmount High School, Griffin; April 6, Class C, Hubbard High School. (3) The Fine Arts Workshop will be held at the State College, February 19-21, under the direction of George W. Parker, Chairman of the Fine Arts Workshop for the Georgia Interscholastic Association. The Fine Arts Workshop includes: Bands, creative dance groups, dramatics, speech arts and vocal music clubs. They are primarily for supervisors, teachers and directors of these activities. Professor S. Randolph Edmonds, who is an author, playwright, producer, and professor of human relations at the University, will address the group.

The officers of the Georgia Interscholastic Association are: Mr. J. C. Reese, President; Mr. S. D. Tarver, Vice President; Mr. W. B. Taylor, Secretary; Mr. J. L. Bozeman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. H. E. Bryant, Chairman, Fire Arts; Mr. George W. Parker, Jr., Chairman, Workshop.

The members of the Basketball Committee are Mr. E. T. Holmes, Chairman, Mr. W. S. Rutherford, Mr. H. S. King and Mr. H. Hodge King. Members of the Fine Arts Committee are Mr. H. E. Bryant, Director, Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, Mr. E. J. Jackson, Mr. G. W. Parker and Mr. D. T. Howard.

The names of the representatives who attended the meeting are Frank Robinson, W. A. Mann, E. Holmes, Miss M. Y. Jones, T. J. Cantrell, H. E. Bryant, R. A. Bryant, Mrs. B. M.

College Playhouse Presents Drama Via TV Network

The College Playhouse of Savannah State College, under the direction of Thomas Jordan of the Department of Languages and Literature, presented a thought-provoking one-act drama on Friday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m. over WTOG-TV network.

The play presented was "The Bishop and the Convict," an adaptation by Pauline Phelps from the immortal novel, "Les Misérables" by the nineteenth century author Victor Hugo. The plot centers around the theft of Bishop Bienven's candlesticks by Jean Valjean, escaped prisoner who has spent nineteen years in the infamous French galley as a result of his stealing a loaf of bread, and his subsequent protection by the Bishop.

Characters in the play were: Hise Nevels, sophomore, as the Bishop; Willie Hamilton, sophomore, as Jean Valjean (the convict); Alice Bevens, senior, as Mademoiselle "Bippie" Baptiste; the plot centers around the theft of Bishop Bienven's candlesticks by Jean Valjean, escaped prisoner who has spent nineteen years in the infamous French galley as a result of his stealing a loaf of bread, and his subsequent protection by the Bishop.

This production was presented under the auspices of the Radio-Television Committee, of which Dr. A. T. Stephens is chairman, and Wilton C. Scott, co-ordinator.

Lockette Accepts Position at Chicago Teacher's College

I. McIver According to information obtained from Dr. Rutherford of Lockette, former assistant professor of Industrial Education, he has accepted a position to teach Industrial Education at Chicago Teacher's College, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Lockette is a 1939 graduate of Savannah State College and he earned his Master's Degree at the University of New York. He also did advanced study toward his doctorate in Industrial Education at New York University before obtaining his doctorate in Industrial Education in 1955 at the University of Illinois.

In 1955 Dr. Lockette was on leave from Savannah State, but returned to Savannah State after obtaining his doctorate and taught one year before accepting his position at Chicago Teacher's College.

Dawson Heads Trade Association

Leonard Dawson, a freshman majoring in Industrial Education, has been selected president of the Trade Association of Commodore Conyers has been chosen to serve as vice-president for the 1956-57 school term.

The secretary of the Association is Lester Carter, a freshman majoring in Industrial Education, and Eugene Isaac is serving as advisor for the association.

Smith, C. H. Morse, J. R. Rosser, H. T. Edwards, J. C. King, W. C. Bowden, David L. Smith, C. H. Morse, J. R. Rosser, H. T. Edwards, J. C. King, W. C. Bowden, David L. Smith, C. H. Morse, Julian H. Robinson, George Weston, Harold F. Miller, Andrew S. Johnson, John Doe, Thomas E. McClellan, J. S. Wilkerson, F. D. Harold, Harry King, El J. Jackson, Calvin Rutherford, R. L. Madsen, Hodge King, E. E. Owens and J. C. King.

Masarani Delivers Vesper Message

On Sunday, February 24, Azam Masarani, a member of the Arab Student Organization and an electrical Engineering Student at Georgia Institute of Technology, will deliver the vesper message at Savannah State College. Mr. Masarani comes to the college through the cooperation of



Azam Masarani

the Organization of Arab Students of New York.

Mr. Masarani was born in Hama, Syria in 1936. He finished his secondary education in 1953, after which he enrolled at Syrian University for one year to study mathematics and physics. In 1955 he came to Georgia Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering. He expects to obtain his degree in 1957.

Calhoun Speaks In Vesper

Dr. E. C. Calhoun, President of Delta Epsilon Chapter, speaker at the Vesper Hour, Sunday, January 27 at Savannah State College, at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Calhoun received his B.S. Degree from Florida Southern University, Lakeland, Florida and the B.D. Degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He served with the Florida Conference in 1934 and as a missionary in East China in 1940, 1946, and 1947. He was appointed to the presidency of Paine College July 1, 1956.

"Y" Presents Miss Hobart

Miss Diana M. Hobart of World University Service was the speaker at the all-college assembly hour Tuesday, January 29, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

A native of the American Northwest, Miss Hobart is serving her internship as a member of the World University Service travel office.

Born in Oregon, Miss Hobart has lived there most of her life. Except for one year at the University of Denver in Colorado, her undergraduate work was done in her home state. She attended Willamette University in Salem, and won her degree cum laude from Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

After her graduation, Miss Hobart worked for Conde-Nast publications in New York.

She now joins World University Service with a deep appreciation of its program and with strong convictions about its purposes.

Love, Bryant Take Honors

Continued from Page 1 She won the trophy for second place, and "The Esquires" of Beach High School won the third place trophy. All contestants were given certificates for their participation.

Wilbert Maynor is the Basileus of Alpha Gamma Chapter and David Philson was the General Chairman and conducted a workshop on "Methods and Techniques of

ALUMNI NEWS

Private Brock Honored

Private Otis Jerome Brock, a 1956 Social Science graduate of Savannah State College and a former basketball great, is the college, was named outstanding player of his regional team and has been selected to play on the Fort Jackson, South Carolina post basketball team beginning in March.

At the end of regimental basketball competition at Fort Jackson, Private Brock received letters of appreciation from Colonel Leland B. Shaw, his regimental commander and a letter of commendation from Captain John T. Nunn, his company commander, for his display of superior performance, good sportsmanship and competitive spirit.

The regimental commander of the 1st Central Postal Directory, Private Brock that by his superior performance he had brought favorable recognition to the Regiment.

Private Brock is serving as an instructor in Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the First Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

While he was attending Savannah State College, Private Brock was chosen most valuable player in the Southeastern Athletic Conference on two occasions and was a member of the all-conference team each of the four years he played with the Savannah State College Cage quints.

During his final year at the College, he was named "Athlete of the Year". He participated on the varsity baseball team and was named the team's most effective hurler. Private Brock was an active participant in many co-curricular activities and he served as president of Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Alpha Fraternity last school term.

Gracie Rivers, '38, Wins Army Award

Miss Gracie B. Rivers, Savannah State graduate, Class of 1938, was awarded a Department of Education Suggestion Award and a \$15 cash award for a suggestion accepted by the First U. S. Army, where she is working with the Finance and Accounting Division. This is the third Army suggestion award she has won, having had two suggestions accepted while she was working in St. Louis, Mo. between 1946 and 1950.

She started with Civil Service in Washington, D. C. in 1942 and has also worked in New York and San Francisco. Finance Offices before coming to Governors' Island in June 1953.

Working in the daytime, she also found time to take a Master of Arts degree at New York University Evening School of Education in 1953.

A native of Savannah, where her mother, Mrs. S. E. Rivers, lives at 181 West Second Street, Miss Rivers is now living at 270 Convent Avenue, New York City.

SSC Alumni Honored

By Louis Hill Pratt

Mrs. Dorothy R. Lampkin, Savannah State College Alumna, Beach Vocational School Supervisor and instructor of Family Life at Alfred E. Beach High School was signally honored upon recommendation of the local Board of Education and the National Council of Parent Life Education, which convened in Cincinnati, Ohio February 9-15.

Mrs. Lampkin was made a director of the Division of Higher Education in the area of Family Life and conducted a workshop on "Methods and Techniques of

Yearbook Sponsors Jazz Fashionette

By Harry V. Nevels

The Year Book Staff and Senior Class sponsored a Jazz Fashionette on Wednesday, February 20, 1957 in Meidrum Auditorium for the purpose of securing funds for the Year Book. Featured on this program were eight bands and an array of campus beauties. The admission price was thirty-five cents.

This new and different program included the best in modern music and the latest in dress fashions. Some of the progressive and versatile artists were: The James Wiley Trio, Bobby Dilworth, Ted Polens, The Blue Notes (from Hunter, A.F.), James Drayton, Sam Early, The Flames, Sam Gill, The Rhythm Kings, and the Esquires, a total of eight bands to furnish the latest trends in clothing for the modern generation.

The Co-ordinators for this program were: Thomas Johnson, President of Senior Class and Made Belle, Editor of the college year book.

HUMOR

Miller and Sharpe

Junior: English major! A fool and his money are soon to part. Senior: Major in Logic - Or course, who got you?

Teacher: Jim, name four of our most outstanding Generals. Jim: General Washington, General Lee, General Electric, and General Motors.

Q: Why is a cat walking on the beach like Saint Nicholas? A: Because he has sandy claws.

Willie: What did the ocean say to the beach? Billie: Nothing, it just waved.

Kiah Attends Ed. Conference

Dr. C. L. Kiah, professor, Department of Education, Savannah State College, attended the Annual Conference of the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education, Saturday, February 16 in Chicago, Illinois. He was also in attendance at the meeting of the Association for Student Teaching which was held during the same period in Chicago. Dr. Kiah is a member of the Bulletin Publications Committee for the Association for Student Teaching which was held during the same period in Chicago. Dr. Kiah is a member of the Bulletin Publications Committee for the Association for Student Teaching.

Editor Takes Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

Citadel Military Academy at Charleston, South Carolina on Saturday, February 16, 1957.

Earlier this quarter, Mr. McIver obtained his Law Student's Qualifying Certificate from the University of New York Education Department. The State Education Department stated that Mr. McIver has completed satisfactorily the preliminary education that is required for admission to a registered Law School.

Teaching Family Life Education". She also appeared as a panelist on a televised program originating from Cincinnati's Hotel Sheraton-Gibson. Mrs. Lampkin is a product of local schools and an active civic and religious worker. She holds A.B. and B.S. degrees from the Savannah State College, an M.S. degree from the University of South Carolina at Orangeburg, South Carolina and has done advanced study at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn.

Students To Vote On Student Council Proposals March 18

On March 18, 1957, the students of Savannah State College will vote on the seven amendments that were proposed by the Student Council, according to an announcement by Prince F. Wynn, President of the Student Council.

On Sunday, February 17, a brief history of the Negro's progress in American life was presented by members of the club. Those discussing highlights in Negro History were: Robert Tindal, Junior; Nettie Adelaide Handy, Senior; Edward O. Webb, Sophomore; Nathaniel Roberts, Senior; Julia Jaudon, Junior; James Randall, Freshman; and Sadie Smith, Senior. Reverend Wesley Griffin led the devotional phase of the program. Supporting music was rendered by the Savannah State College Choral Society. Herbert C. Harris, accompanist and Dr. Coleridge A. Brathwaite, conductor. Dr. A. T. Stephens is advisor for the Student Science Club.

In keeping with the Negro History Week celebration, on Friday, February 15, Dr. A. T. Stephens, associate professor of History and Social Sciences, and Advisor of the Student Science Club, presented a program at Alfred E. Beach High School. Robert Tindal delivered the main address. Nathaniel Roberts related some of the experiences and accomplishments of Booker T. Washington and John L. Johnson sang a solo. Dr. Stephens gave remarks in relation to the theme for 1957 — "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding."

If the amendments proposed by the Council are accepted by the student body, nominees for Miss Savannah State must be single, be in good standing with the institution, possess a pleasing personality and have a cumulative average of 2.00. Power to remove Miss Savannah State or Council Members will be vested in the Student Council should the advisory committee or a comparable institutional authority find Miss Savannah State or Student Council officers guilty of unbecoming conduct. Representatives will be discharged for failing to perform the functions of their office.

The council also proposed that the election of Miss Savannah State and the Council be held the first week in March, that the

observance of Sadie Hawkins Day be held the first Monday in April, that the president-elect shall be an honorary member of the Council until he is installed, that the President and Vice President of the Council not be permitted to become President of any other campus organization, that the Council be composed of seventeen members, three from each class including Trades and Industries and that the Vice President of each class shall be a member of the executive committee of the Council.

S.S.C. is Social Whirl

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Darien of Pineland, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter Janie Louise to Raymond Vicer Hamilton of Yemassee, S. C. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon P. Hamilton of Yemassee. Miss Darien is a Junior majoring in elementary education. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Denson O'Neal of Dublin, Georgia announce the engagement of their daughter

Grace Elizabeth to Ralph Robertson of Swainsboro, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Robertson. Miss O'Neal is a Junior majoring in mathematics. Mr. Robertson, a candidate for graduation in June, is also majoring in mathematics.

Greek News

The Delta Nu Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a Social Tea in behalf of Pyramid Peola Wright who is a candidate for "Woman of the Year," which is sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. The Tea was held in the College Center from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Candy, cake and tea were served by the Pyramids. A short and enjoyable program was rendered by the Pyramids.

No Rings for Men

Engagement rings for men? Jewelry manufacturers have been suggesting it.

The Oklahoma Daily at University of Oklahoma found out what some Sooner students think about it.

"Too expensive," said one coed. "The girl and her family have to pay for the wedding. That's enough."

Other comments: "Men are too conservative to wear them." "Buying an engagement ring would hurt women's femininity." "Men don't want people to know they're engaged. It would inhibit them."

Purdue Students Must Make "C"

Students at Purdue University now have to work harder to be recognized as a Distinguished Student. The faculty this year agreed to raise the index necessary for Distinguished to 5.5 and to put the stipulation in the code that the student must pass each course with a grade of C or better.

With the changes made in Paragraph 24.00 of the University Code, it now reads as follows: Distinguished Students: At the conclusion of each semester the Registrar shall indicate which regular undergraduate students were distinguished in their scholastic work as indicated by the grades they received at the close of the semester.

Suitable publicity shall be given to the names of these students. To be cited as a Distinguished Student in any semester one must:

(a) Complete successfully all the courses to which he has been assigned with a grade of C or better except any that may have been cancelled without a semester grade.

(b) Have completed at least 14 semester hours.

(c) Attain a semester scholarship index of at least 5.50.

Originally, the practice of recognizing a student with 5.00

Jemison Prexy Veterans' Club

Evans Jemison, a senior majoring in Industrial Education, was selected president of the Veterans' Club. Roosevelt Williams, also an industrial education major, was selected vice-president and Delores Atterberry, an elementary education major, is the secretary.

index was started to honor approximately the top 10 per cent of the students. Either due to harder work on the part of the students or to liberalized grading on the part of the faculty, or perhaps due to both, the number of students who were recognized as Distinguished has increased over the years until 23 to 24 per cent of the students received this honor.

It was felt that there should be something to honor those students who are receiving still better grades, so the new stipulations were added. In its new form, the code will distinguish any student who has an incomplete, an unsatisfactory in any zero credit course, or receive a D, E, or F in any course. However, it is still possible to be distinguished the following semester if the student gets excellent grades in the remainder of the subjects.

STICKERS!

WHAT IS A LUCKY AT DUSK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

LUCKY STRIKE
IN TOASTED
CIGARETTES

STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

Win every \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're easy! You can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ASTRONOMERS! Long sunsets make you impatient? Do you hate standing around, twirling your telescope, waiting for dark? Cheer up... now you can fill that gap! Take out your Luckies—and you're in for a *Twilight High-Light!* Luckies are out of this world when it comes to taste. That's because a Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the **best-tasting** cigarette you ever smoked!

Value of Education

(ACPI)—New Mexico recently spent \$6,000,000 on a new penitentiary, and more than \$27,000,000 will be used on the Albuquerque freeway system, notes the university's LOBO.

"Still," the editors say, "the board of education finance, and presumably the legislature, plans to cut the UNM budget by more than \$300,000."

"We cannot help but wonder about the relative value of high education... when it must take a back seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly."

Hampton's Tutorial Staff

The Men's Tutorial Staff of Hampton Institute, dedicated to "stimulating academic achievement and decreasing failures," is now in its tenth year. Organized in the fall of 1946 by Thomas E. Hawkins, Dean of Men, and 6 students, the volunteer tutoring system has grown until it now numbers 36 men who aid some 250 students each semester, tutoring 30 subjects, including the sciences, languages, engineering, sociology, psychology, and business.

Morrison State College, Delaware State College, Saint Paul's Polytechnic Institute, Southern University and North Carolina College are institutions which have developed tutorial staffs patterned after H's.

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?

HOLLY JENNINGS,
B. OF CALIFORNIA

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING?

Sham Lamb

WHAT IS AN ANGRY BUTCHER?

JAMES POWELL,
ALABAMA

WHAT IS ANGRY BUTCHER?

Mark Bush

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?

JAMES BUTLER,
BOSTON COLLEGE

WHAT IS A NOISY POLITICAL MEETING?

Carl Post,
COLL. OF THE SEDUCIAT

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLE?

MARTIN RECHNER,
BOSTON COLLEGE

WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLE?

Wire Wire

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Powell Laboratory School Selects Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Eldora Marks, a teacher at Powell Laboratory School, was elected Teacher-of-the-Year for the school year 1957-58. She was granted B. S. Degree from Savannah State College and the M. A. Degree from Columbia University.

The faculty and student body returned to school after the holidays eager and overjoyed to get back to their many activities. The Rhythm Band and Flute Chorus presented a program on WTCO-TV on the eleventh of January. The program was under the supervision of Mrs. D. C.

Hamilton, Principal, assisted by Mr. E. Flowers and Mr. James Wells.

Since there isn't a zoo in Savannah, the evening first grade class is busy making its own zoo. It will be located in the classroom. They are learning many things; they are making animals, birds, and scorpions. The officers elected for the year are: President, Harriett Marks; Treasurer, Albertina Clemons; Secretary, Thomas Lovett; Patrols, Michael Meyers and Flora Lee Robinson.

The second grades have devoted a great deal of time learning how to read more effectively. They are learning many purposes and uses of the dictionary through their center of interest, a continuation of "The Home" under Mrs. D. C. Hamilton.

The third and fourth grade classes are making plans for a trip in connection with their study on transportation. Mr. Trotman, of Chatham County High with Department, is coming next week to test the third grade learning. Mrs. E. D. Marks is the teacher.

The fourth and fifth grade students joined a "Pen Pal Club". The first letters will go to a fourth grade class at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The letters will be sent as a group in one large envelope. Mrs. Loretta Palmer is teacher of these students.

The fifth and sixth grade classes are having a wonderful time learning to use the dictionary. The pupils help plan, which provides accounts for their enthusiasm and the success they are having in using the dictionary, is increasing their vocabularies because they consider dictionary study to be a recreational activity. They are getting their training in an atmosphere of freedom, relaxation and ease, all of which are conducive to learning. They are given opportunity to observe more closely the speech habits of the pupils. Mrs. M. Wallace is the teacher of these grades.

The seventh grade class has organized a Citizenship Club. The officers: President, Ethel Robinson; Vice President, Arthur Curtright; Secretary, Betty Simmons; Treasurer, Flossie Williams; Clerk of Order, Tasha Warren.

The Press Institute held at Savannah State in December was attended by some of the students under the supervision of Mrs. Scott, C. Upshur and Miss Mary Ella Clark.

Brailwaite Attends Music Convention

Dr. Coleridge A. Brailwaite, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts of Savannah State, attended the National Convention of the Music Teachers' National Association which was held at Hotel Congress in Chicago, Illinois on February 9-13.

Both Sexes Robbed

Today's emphasis on "equality" at any cost is robbing men of their masculinity and women of their maternal femininity, warned anthropologist Margaret Mead in a talk at Wellesley, as reported by Wellesley College News.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED FOR YOUR ANNUAL?

When you work it a man has done grows into a false myth this is ample reason to vitiate the validity of the reverend maxim, "De mortuis nil bonum" — speak nothing but good of the dead.

A Salute To Ghana J. Campbell

On March 6, 1957 the echoes from the sacred bells of liberty will reverberate throughout the world heralding the birth of a new, free and independent country. On that date the colorful Gold Coast Colony will cease its existence and in its place will be a new state of Ghana will emerge.

The Gold Coast — a British Colony since 1874 — will become the new Negro republic and the first black republic within the British Commonwealth of nations. On the vast African continent the new republic will become the seventh independent nation, a dignified new nation, only by Libya, Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Liberia and the Union of South Africa.

At the head of the government will be Kwame Nkrumah, the American-educated Prime Minister, who has labored indelibly for the country's independence and the task of leading the new state is far from an easy one. His major job is that of appeasing the tribal chiefs, who fear a loss of power, because the new government is to be a strong centralized one.

The potentialities of Ghana are tremendous. Economically, the country is stable, with cocoa and rubber as most of the income. Manganese, gold, diamonds, and lumber are some of the other money products, which have led to the economic stabilization of the country and it in its drive for independence.

The eyes of Africa and the world are centered on Ghana as the beginning to prepare for the difficult job of John L. Johnson, the world job consists of proving to the world that it is quite capable of self-government. Much of the future success of other independent-minded African territories in their bid for freedom, will rest upon the ability of Nkrumah to successfully govern the new state along democratic lines.

The road to freedom has been a tiring and extremely difficult one for Ghana; now that her freedom is assured, it is hoped by the rest of the world that she will become an example and act as a beacon, guiding the other colonial-dominated nations along the path to independence and freedom.

Hysteria Is Shocking

ACU-Southern Methodist University's CAMPUSS has used this letter in its "letter-torials" column. It comments on a current phenomenon.

Yesterday marked the Dallas opening of the late John F. Kennedy movie, "Giant," which is morbidly being exploited by Hollywood publicity men. The surge of hysteria over this making of a movie is shocking. Even Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan have sloped to hero worshiping of this rotten idol. Such unscrupulous propagandizing about the glories of reckless driving and cruelty to women would be ludicrous, if it were not so grotesquely wrong.

Anybody who public thought Jimmy didn't die a hero's death... No, he died as he lived, showing a wanton disregard of society, speeding down a California highway at 90 miles an hour, with a man apparently bent on mischief. Such grossly antisocial behavior scarcely warrants the shedding of maulin tears.

Anthony Dean was crushed by immature, masochistic, uncouth, remorse, surly and considered by his fellow actors as physically dirty... It is shameful that this macabre personality can cause the vilification and perversion of the purportedly well-balanced emotions of American youth.

When you work it a man has done grows into a false myth this is ample reason to vitiate the validity of the reverend maxim, "De mortuis nil bonum" — speak nothing but good of the dead.

Negro History Week Observed By Social Science Club

The Social Science Club presented an annual Negro History Week Program during February 10-17. The theme for this year's event was "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding." On Thursday, February 14, Nathaniel B. Roberts, Senior, presided during the assembly hour at which time honors which came to Booker T. Washington were discussed by Grover W. Thornton, One of Booker T. Washington's famous speeches was given by Robert Tindal, Junior and President of the Social Science Club.

On Sunday, February 17, a brief history of the Negro's progress in American life was presented by members of the club. Those discussing highlights in Negro History Week were Robert Tindal, Junior; Nettie Adelaide Handy, Senior; Edward O. Webb, Senior; Grover W. Thornton, Sophomore; Nathaniel Roberts, Senior; Julia Jaudon, Junior; James Randall, Freshman; and Sodie Smith, Senior; Reverend W. Griffin led the afternoon phase of the program, reporting music was rendered by the Savannah State College Choral Society. Herbert C. Harris, pianist and Dr. Carl W. Arledge A. Brailwaite, conductor. Dr. A. T. Stephens is advisor for the Social Science Club.

In keeping with the Negro History Week celebration, on Friday, February 15, Dr. A. T. Stephens, associate professor of History and Social Sciences, and Advisor of the Social Science Club presented a program at Alfred E. Bland School, Rye, Maryland delivered the main address. Nathaniel Roberts related some of the experiences and accomplishments of Booker T. Washington and John L. Johnson. Dr. Stephens gave remarks in relation to the theme for 1957—"Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding."

We Worry And Wonder

American college students are thinking seriously about world affairs. In the rust of student days, there still is time for thought. A DAILY TROJAN editorial refers to:

Seven o'clock in the evening. A breeze, crisp and sharp, shuttles quietly through the campus. The night is clean and fresh.

At 8 o'clock, on 28th Street, gazes skyward and appraises the steel-like stars mounted in a sky of clear blackness. His pants are tan, buckle in back... He is a college student, a student of the loneliness of the night, the deserted walks and paths, the stillness... all these invite thinking. They probe the mind of young Mr. Morgan, and the black screaming headlines of a tumultuous November. Headlines inspired on a foreign soil, mothered and nourished by a hectic mankind.

Headlines about a Communist-controlled people thirsting for liberation. The rape of Hungary. The violence about the Suez Canal in London and Egypt. Britain and France threaten war. Blood-soaked hair mats thickly against smashed skulls. A flash away from Benny Morgan.

A million miles from the cheering hysterical crowds of a Saturday gridiron battle. A million miles from the grammatical confusion in an English composition. A million miles from a parade and a smiling queen who surveys her campus domain with happiness.

But now says no strange to distance. The far-fastened fingers of a grasping Europe point to Benny Morgan. They beckon and say, "The time has come... the bomb is ready... you are young and strong... you must help Uncle Sam save the world."

Not knowing when, not knowing where, the uncertainty of Benny Morgan's questions: When will I have to save the world? Will it be now? Tomorrow? Or is it possible that the time will never come? Uncle Sam has a selective

Ford Foundation Grants Goucher \$61,200

The Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education has awarded Goucher a grant of \$61,200 to be applied toward a graduate internship program in education. Under the grant, Goucher's fellowship program has been remodeled along the line of an "earn while you learn" plan.

During their second semester, graduate students will hold full-time teaching positions in the Baltimore school system and will be paid \$1,500 (equivalent to 45¢ school year) for each regular teacher. The Baltimore Department of Education is co-operating with this program and will provide experienced teachers to supervise the graduate students.

A special feature of the program will be a six-week pre-session extending from mid-August to late September. This will provide two weeks for orientation for all participants and four weeks for observation and participation. A number of city schools before they begin their formal work course.

From October through February students will receive fifteen semester hours of instruction in courses in elementary school curriculum, child development, and the history of American education. An integrating seminar will correlate theory and practice.

In shifting from a fellowship to an internship program, costs to both the student and the institution will be considerably reduced. College officials believe that both the opportunity to be self-supporting and the chance to assume full-time teaching duties throughout the year will make the program an attractive one.

Two full-tuition scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit. Graduate students will receive a stipend of \$500 per year, being ranging in amount from \$500 to \$600.

Motorcycle-Trucks

Speed Asia Cargoes

As industrial development of South and South-east Asia speeds up, Japan's three-wheeled motorcycle trucks will probably bear the burden, according to Japan External Trade Recovery Organization, as mountain goats, rugged as the rough-hewn roads they ride upon, economically priced and easy to carry from dirt roads to the mountains. Two-and-a-half to five tons of cargo for 35 miles on one gallon of gas. Over 500,000 of these versatile motorcycle trucks are in use in Japan alone. The products of a domestic industry which began forty years ago.

"Well doctor, was my operation a success?" "I'm not your doctor, I'm St. Peter."

service board that will provide you with the proper notification. When will the summons come? When will the postman stand in front of my house and deposit a letter that will take me from my home, my school, my friends? No, Mr. Morgan, your question cannot be answered this night. You must sit and contemplate a world hungry for death. You must wait like a thousand other students.

College Playhouse Presented Drama

The College Playhouse of Savannah State College presented "Auntie Phelps' one-act drama, 'The Bishop and the Convict,' on WTCO-TV Friday, February 8, at 3:30 p.m. The drama, which was produced by the Radio-TV Committee of Savannah State College, for the "Savannah State Presents," a regularly scheduled program on WTCO-TV. The drama was written by Mrs. C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, is Co-ordinator of the Committee; Dr. A. T. Stephens, Chairman; and Thomas Jordan, Secretary of the College Playhouse.

"The Bishop and the Convict" was the third in a series of productions by the Radio-TV Committee of Savannah State College, for the "Savannah State Presents," a regularly scheduled program on WTCO-TV. The drama was written by Mrs. C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, is Co-ordinator of the Committee; Dr. A. T. Stephens, Chairman; and Thomas Jordan, Secretary of the College Playhouse.

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Church Buys \$1,500 Robe

When new vestments were recently needed by the Episcopal Church of New York, the Episcopal Reverend Horace W. B. Donagan, the order was sent to Tokyo, where craftsmen of the Takada Ceremonial Costume Shop practice a 300-year-old art. Designs were drawn up after historical research by the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan. The robe, carried out in gold and silver brocade, the magnificent finished robe sold for \$1,500, reports the Japan External Trade Recovery Organization.

Sports



Roland James

I. MEYER

Roland James, a sophomore at Savannah State, and one of the most colorful performers, active on the gridiron or basketball court at Savannah has been one of the Tigers' mainstays in ennobling Savannah State to capture the 1956 Southeastern Conference grid crown and he is described by many as a terror to rivals in the S. E. A. C. cage world.

Roland is a graduate of Woodville High School of Savannah, Ga., where he served as captain of the football and basketball teams and president of the Varsity Club.

Upon entering Savannah State in 1955 Roland became Savannah State's first string quarterback as a freshman and has performed from this position for two years. While serving as quarterback for the Tigers during his freshman year he ran

one of the longest touchdown runs in the history of the S. E. A. C. against Claflin University during the Annual Homecoming game and he repeated a similar feat against the Rams of Albany State College last season.

Aside from his accomplishments in football, Mr. James has also been a standout in basketball. He is currently the highest scorer on the squad with an average of eighteen points per game with only three games left to play.

At the beginning of the season he was plagued with an injury and was unable to perform. After the Christmas holidays he made his first appearance of the season and has been a consistent high scorer ever since. He reached his zenith in the February 9 Palme College game when he scored thirty-one points.

Savannah State Wins 90-74 Over Paine

By Julius Browning and Staff
The Savannah State Tigers put on a shooting exhibition in defeating Paine College of Augusta, Georgia 90-74. After finding themselves behind at half-time, the Tigers immediately went to work. After five minutes of the second half, the Tigers took a lead that was never taken away from them.

Robert Robbins, Roland James, Noel Wright, and Willie Harrison with 28, 21, 13, and 12 points respectively led the Tigers' attack. Roscoe Williams and James Wimberly with 30 and 18 points respectively were the leading scorers for Paine.

Savannah State Edges Florida Normal 56-54

The Tigers defeated the only conference team that held a victory over them. Trailing 24-32 at halftime, the Tigers came back to overtake Florida Normal. With the score knotted 34 all, the Tigers went ahead. This victory placed the Tigers in a tie for first place honors in conference competition.

Florida Normal was undefeated among conference foes. James Bradley, with 22 points, led the Lions. Robert Robbins and Roland James, with 18 and 14 points respectively, led the Tigers.

Tigers Beat Claflin 78-69

The Savannah State Tigers rolled over Claflin 78-69 for their third victory in conference play to remain undefeated in conference competition.

Roland James and Noel Wright with 23 and 20 points were the leading scorers for the Tigers. R. Williams and E. Jones were the leading point getters for Claflin with 16 and 20 points respectively.

Savannah State Wins 75-64

The Tigers won their fourth straight conference tilt by defeating Morris 75-64.

Roland James and Robert Robbins with 18 points each led the Tigers' attack. Nat Brown and C. Palmer with 19 and 23 points were the top scorers for the losers.

Savannah State Trims Albany State 79-74

In the return battle between Albany State and Savannah State, the Tigers breezed to a 79-74 victory.

Roland James, with 23 points, was the leader for the Tigers. Morris Williams, with 22 points, led Albany State.

Tigers Win 86-71

Ridley High School gymnasium was the site of the second basketball game between Fort Valley State and Savannah State. The Tigers won by a score of 86-71.

Florida Normal

Drops Savannah State 78-76
Florida N & I handed the Tigers their first defeat in conference play. The Lions halted a late Savannah State rally to win 78-76.

Jack Bradley with 29 points led the Lions' attack on the Tigers. Robert Robbins and Roland James, with 25 and 22 points respectively, were the top scorers for State.

This victory over Savannah State left Florida N & I with a perfect record in conference competition.

Tigerettes Beat Seals 36-33

The Seals of South Carolina Area Trade School from Denmark, South Carolina played the Tigerettes of Savannah State. The Tigerettes came from behind to win 36-33.

Delores Copper with 17 points led the Tigerettes to their first victory of the season. Louella Johnson was the second high scorer for State with 12 points. Mart Thompson and Frances McNauly, with 18 and 10 points respectively, led the Seals.



WRIGHT WAITS FOR REBOUND—Noel Wright, Savannah State guard, who was chosen to the All-S.E.A.C. basketball team each of the four years he played, gets set for a rebound which Charles Ashe (16) and an unidentified player fight over. Savannah State won over Morris College and clinched the S.E.A.C. cage crown.

Tigerettes Lose to Albany 46-29

The Tigerettes opened the season against the Sextette of Albany State College. The Albany State girls led all of the way.

Susie Bonner and Louella Johnson scored 15 and 11 points respectively for the Tigerettes. Wiene Jones with 17 points was the leading scorer for Albany State.

Albany State Girls Win Win S.E.A.C. Title

The Sextette of Albany State defeated the Tigerettes 63-27 to take the S. E. A. C. Title. The Albany State Girls were undefeated in Conference play.

Wiene Jones, with 23 points, was the leader of the attack which was the worst flogging that the Tigerettes received all season.

Susie Bonner led the Tigerettes with 14 points.

Boxing

Floyd Patterson hopes to defend his title twice, in June and September.

Gene Palmer will defend his title in April. Sugar Ray will be seeking to regain the middle-weight title.

Football

Reports show that Al Frazier and Willie Gailmore, the touchdown twins, will play for the Chicago Bears. Frazier and Gailmore both played at Florida A & M.

Baseball

Larry Doby has signed his 1957 contract and predicts that he will have a good season. Pulled muscles and several minor injuries were his handicaps in '56. Henry Aaron, the '56 National Batting Champion, is asking for more money than he received last season.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS O. Nathaniel Weaver

Savannah State YMCA basketball team defeated the South Carolina State YMCA team by a score of 74-59. Savannah's "Y" lead throughout the game. High scorers for Savannah State's "Y" were Isaac Harding, Joe Louis Sweet and Robert Hutchinson with 19, 15 and 12 points respectively. South Carolina's "Y" had one man to score in double figures.

After four weeks of participation in basketball play in the intramural play the Vets, YMCA, and the Senior Class are the top teams in the league with three victories and no defeats.

The league is composed of 12 teams and the standing at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost
1—Vets	3	0
2—YMCA	3	0
3—Seniors	3	0
4—Hornets	3	1
5—Clators	2	1
6—Trades & Inds.	2	1
7—Brandywiners	2	2
8—Alphas	1	3
9—Kappas	1	3
10—All-Stars	1	3
11—Lampados	0	1
12—Omegas	0	4

All-Stars 39—Omegas 37

The All-Stars behind the clutch shooting of Leroy Wise and Joe Louis Sweet defeated the Omegas 39-37.

Leroy Wise and Joe Sweet with 14 and 10 points led the attack. David Philson and Wilbur Maynor with 12 and 10 points led Omegas.

Brandywiners Lose To Seniors 39-38

In an intramural game, the Seniors won 39-38 over the Brandywiners. Anderson Kelley and Arthur Fuenlen, with 15 and 14 points respectively were the leading scorers for the Seniors. Robert Porter and Sammie Williams with 10 points each led the losers.

YMCA Wins 37-32 Over Omegas

The YMCA proved to be too much for the Omegas as they won 37-32.

James Dean with nine points, led the YMCA. Johnnie Moton, with six points, led the Omegas.

Permanently Dead

Stop wondering if Winnie Winkle's husband will ever return. Martin M. (Mike) Branner, creator of Winnie Winkle, told students during a recent visit at University of Kansas, Lawrence, that the man is permanently dead.

"I killed him once and I had to bring him back," the cartoonist said, according to the Daily Kansan.

"I submitted to public pressure once, but I'll never do it again. I didn't want her to get married in the first place, and I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't had permission from the syndicate to kill him on the following Friday."

Thomas Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

acquainted. Each member of the classes was permitted to bring one guest to the social.

The event was initiated by Mr. Peacock and it is to be a quarterly celebration for those who study History of Western Culture under the Professor Peacock.





State Plans Half-Million Dollar Library-Construction Starts Soon

According to a release from president W. K. Payne's office, the construction of a half-million dollar, five floor library building will soon be underway. This new library building is a part of the building program of the college.

The architects who designed and erected the men's dormitory have also designed the library whose multi-type face brick will be in the same colors as the men's dormitory. Aluminum unit window walls, consisting of aluminum panels, ventilated sash and fixed sash will feature the exterior facade. Cast stone window sills will be used as masonry windows.

A projecting cantilevered concrete slab will surmount the main entrance which will lead into the lobby. The lobby extends through two stories of the building and will house book stacks, exhibit areas, and will have a balcony along the left side of the room. To the right of the main room is a fire proof stair tower connecting the floors of the building. Also a smoke-proof tower to the rear of the stack to insure safe exit facilities for the occupants in any emergency.

The librarian office, access to which is obtained through a hallway will be on the right side of the lobby and adjacent to the main stairway. Public telephones will be located in this hall for

Pianists Appear in Recital

Savannah State College presented Duo-pianists, Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, in a concert last night in Mel-drim Auditorium.

The performance included "Organ Fugue in G Minor," Bach-Mednikoff; "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Brahms; "Rhapsody in C Major, Opus 73," Chopin; "Ritmo Garcia," Infante; "Waltz" (Suite No. 2, Opus 17) Rachmaninoff; "Four Pieces from Mikrokosmos, Bartok; and Liebestraum No. 3 in A Flat Major," and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," Liszt.

Encores selections included "Chair de l'ume" and Donkey Serenade.

Coming events will include Elmer Dickey, Tenor, on July 29 at 8:15 p.m.

548 Enrolled In Summer School

Savannah State's total summer school enrollment is 548, reported Registrar Ben Ingersoll today.

There are approximately 409 regular students, 168 in-service teachers, and 84 trade students. According to the quarter hours carried this is a decrease of 4.6%. Last summer there were two sessions of summer school while this summer the school is on a regular quarter system. Mr. Ingersoll said a student last summer could have carried twenty hours during the summer while this summer his load is fifteen hours.

Rev. John S. Bryan Speaks to Alumni

The Savannah State College Alumni Association held its Annual Banquet of Fellowship on June 1, 1957, in Adams Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Reverend John S. Bryant, D. D., Pastor of St. Philip's A. M. E. Church in Savannah, Georgia, delivered the address to the capacity audience. Rev. Bryant graduated from Savannah State College in 1927.

Raleigh Macon, Vice President of the General Alumni Association introduced the Chapter Presidents.

Wilton C. Scott, Executive Secretary, National Alumni Association of Colleges and Universities, presented the trophies which were won by the college from the National Alumni Association. The trophies were awarded for: 1. Best Alumni Publication; 2. Most colorful Alumni Display and; 3. The best office manager procedures.

Reports of the scholarship drive and of the treasury were made by Mrs. Bernice Macon, and Dean Timothy C. Meyers, Treasurer.

Greetings came from Dr. William K. Payne, College President, and remarks by Prince Jackson Jr., Alumni Secretary, Savannah State College.

Mrs. Esther Warrick, Principal East Broad Street School, introduced the speaker, Leonard D. Law, President, General Alumni Association; and, the program with Augustus Hill, State Agricultural Agent, Savannah State College, serving as toastmaster.

78 Students Expected To Graduate In August Commencement Rites

According to the announcement released by the Registrar's Office, 78 students are expected to graduate in August.

The Elementary Department has the largest number graduating this summer. Forty students will graduate from this department. Nine students are expected to graduate from the Social Service Department; five from the Business and Home Economics Departments; four from the Mathematics and Industrial Education Departments; three from the Biology and General Science Departments; two from the departments of Chemistry, Languages and Literature and Economics.

Reading Clinic Part Of The Summer Program

Under the direction of Robert Holt, assistant professor in the Department of Languages and Literature, Savannah State College's Reading Clinic is extending its activities throughout the summer months as a regular part of the school's program.

Since the need of students and teachers to read and interpret material effectively has become apparent to many educators as a vital problem that needs looking into, programs such as the one functioning at Savannah State have proven to be of great help to many students and teachers.

The program is supervised by an instructor in the English Department who has been trained to do this specialized work. Many students attend the clinic and they are derived from three sources: (1) students are recommended by the office of General Education; (2) students are recommended by teachers who recognize weaknesses of students; (3) students who desire to improve their reading ability volunteer to come.

The clinic offers many opportunities for self-improvement as well as supervised improvement. The clinic attempts to work out any type problem which the students might have. Speed, comprehension, and vocabulary building are emphasized to improve the ability on the student's part to do study-type work. Students are given test upon entering the clinic to find out their abilities to determine their weaknesses; after this is done the program is individualized to meet the need of each student. The total program is essentially book-oriented, but some use of mechanical devices are employed.

At present there are twenty students taking advantage of the opportunity that awaits all students at Savannah State College. The clinic is open five days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the clinic is open at the 3rd period (10:20-11:10); Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the 4th period (11:10-12:10); and Wednesdays and Thursdays at the 5th Period (12:00-1:10).



VISITING PROFESSOR—John A. Spriggs, instructor of men at Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pennsylvania, is the summer school director of the workshop in Methods and Materials of Teaching the Mentally Retarded Children.

Jason Is Member Language Staff

Speaking with a pronounced Spanish accent, Howard McLean Jason, new instructor of foreign languages, made the following statement about Savannah State College in an interview yesterday:

"It reminds me of Hampton because it's on the waterfront. It also reminds me of Southern Puerto Rico. It's flat, dry and sandy with lots of mosquitoes. The only difference is I don't hear any Spanish and don't see any sugar cane growing."

Born of American parents in Puerto Rico, Mr. Jason came to the United States at the age of 18. He entered Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, and received the B. A. degree in 1929. In 1933, he received the M.A. degree from Columbia University and has also done further study there.

His major field is Romance Languages (Spanish and French), and his minor is English.

For one year he taught at Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Texas, an all-girls' school. It was quite a change after spending four years at Lincoln, said Mr. Jason.

He has taught at West Kentucky Industrial College and Kentucky State College. He worked as a translator for almost two years in the Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C., and served three years in the Armed Forces.

Mr. Jason makes his home in Tusculum, Alabama, with his wife and daughter.

During the many years spent in America, after associating the winter season with snow on the ground from pictures on Christmas cards, Mr. Jason said he has not yet become accustomed to the long winters. In his comment on the weather conditions he seemed a little distressed because in December there is snow on the ground and it is cold. In January there is a little snow; and, in February and March there is no snow, but it is still cold, he said.

Because the campus affords so many far away memories, Mr. Jason said, "It makes me feel as though I'm at home."



The proposed \$500,000 library is pictured above. The half-million dollar structure will house a Librarian's Office, Lobby, Stack and Processing Room, Receiving Room, Staff Lounge,

Audio-Visual Department, Seminar Room and Heating and Air Conditioning Room. The entire building is of fireproof construction.

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Developing Responsibility

By H. V. Nevels, Jr.

Charles Darwin, a late 19th century scientist, established a doctrine respecting the origin of species as derived by descent, with variation from parent forms through the natural selection of those best adapted to survive in the struggle for existence. This theory simply means that the individual who is better prepared to meet the demands of nature and the modern problems of the world will live and survive while the unprepared will falter under pressure.

Our colleges were established for the purpose of preparing young men and women for the great and grave task of competing in society. The prepared individual can enter the varied fields of society with the background of a college education and experience. Our colleges seek to develop the individual's personality, knowledge of the accumulative facts of life, both spiritual and material, and most of all preparedness for life in the raw. These are the things students expect out of college. "To face the world as experienced adults and not as children is our aim," is a phrase often heard on the campus.

If these are the things students expect out of college then this is what they should get. But these prerequisites that are needed can only be given when adults are treated as adults and not as children. This is one of the most important aspects of the growth and development of the individual, for it leads the college student gradually into the adult world.

Some colleges do not feel that college students should be treated as adults. Why? I do not know. But two years ago an article appeared in a leading magazine telling how a college Dean of Women, in a mid-western college, fought for the right to treat the senior women of the college as adults should be treated. She explained to the dormitory council that if within a year these women are going to graduate and go out into life alone, they should be given the chance to understand and find out what adulthood is like. They cannot find out if they are treated like children. As a result the senior women were given the freedom to stay out as late as they desire, and many restrictions were lifted to give them the freedom they needed. If this was good or bad, I cannot say but I know all myself as an individual in college I want to be treated as an adult and not as a child.

The average student feels this way and wants to be prepared for this responsibility not in an idealistic sense but in a realistic sense. The increasing complexity of society and cultural advances demands realism of men and women. Until these needs are met and fulfilled, no college graduate can honestly say "I am ready."

A Student's Dream

When plans for the half-million dollar library were released by Dr. William K. Payne, president, the dream of the entire student body seemed near to becoming a reality.

Among the students seeking varied avenues to higher education, the new library will afford all the modern facilities necessary, in satisfying their demand for knowledge.

Not only will the building provide an added beauty to the campus, but new experiences, opportunities, and comfort await within its walls.

A new spirit will reign among students who exult in the beauty and progress of their campus—a spirit vital to the moral of the institution.

This half-million dollar library is a student's dream. When that dream becomes a reality, a new Savannah State will be born.

Yes! This vision long anticipated, and anxiously awaited, is truly a "student's dream."

Calendar

July 29	Elmer Dickey, Tenor
August 16	Senior Class Night Exercises
August 18	Baccalaureate Exercises
August 21	Commencement
August 22	Classes End
August 23	Final Examinations
September 23	Freshman Orientation Week Begins
September 30	Classes for Upper Classmen Begin

Hungary Students Write Impression

Recent events in Hungary have focused attention on the role of students in the fight for freedom. For this reason, we are sending you a series of seven autobiographical sketches written by Hungarian student escapees, which were compiled by our NSA coordinator at Hunter College. These students are currently participating in the language training program at Bard College with which UNSNA has cooperated closely. We believe that you will find this series timely as well as informative to your readers, who can gain a personalized perspective into the thoughts and feelings of this cross section of student freedom fighters.

BOX

I was asked to write a short composition about what happened to me and about my first impressions of the United States. It is very difficult to really answer such a question because my experiences and feelings are so many and widespread that I could not describe them within the frame of a short story.

People are different. All have different ideas, and perhaps this difference of opinion is one of the world's development, and pushes our life forward. But there are special circumstances in which people experience outstanding events and have the same topic on their mind.

Not long ago I was in such a situation on the border between Austria and Hungary. I started alone from Budapest and after four days of marching, I arrived at the frontier. It was at night; I could only guess the direction of the border. My left foot, on which I wear a machine, was bloody by the end of the long march. I thought, I felt I could not go on. Finally, I perceived the border sign meaning life to me. After a few more steps, I was standing on Austrian soil. The Austrian border patrols carried me in their hands to the nearest community. Here I met more exhausted, tired, and torn people, both men and women. They were lying on straw prepared for them in a hurry. We waited for the morning to see what was going to happen to us.

And perhaps the same thoughts were on everybody's mind and perhaps everybody would give a similar answer to an occasional un-asked question. If someone had asked me what I felt and I knew in advance that a month later I'd learn the English language in one of the most beautiful colleges as a result of a scholarship, in relatively short time, I would surely have cried from happiness. And now as I think back, I am convinced that we would have been all very happy to see in advance what has happened to us since, there at the Austrian border in a situation without perspective, in uncertainty and fearing the future.

And why do I describe all this? Just to remind many, many Hungarian youngsters and perhaps adults too, of something that happened to us not so long ago. Sometimes it is useful to remember past events and learn what we owe to ourselves in the first place and to many others like us.

Nobody can build his or her future life on what he or she did or did not do in Hungary. We have shown and still can show how much we are worth and to show who we're let us not save our efforts to do what we have to do, because we shall enjoy the fruits of our efforts.

President's Message

As one senses the situation in our country today, one is faced with many statements indicating the swift movement of affairs. Everywhere people are talking about the rapidity of change. As the discussion continues, one often wonders what things are permanent and enduring. Perhaps it is meant that the changes are not all complete and fundamental in nature. The variety and number of changes often give the illusion that everything is changing.

Among the enduring or permanent things needed in our society is the ability to think. In all societies of the past, the ability to think clearly has been the chief means by which progress has been made. Many of the societies and cultures non-existent today became so because the peoples were unable to think properly. In mass media communication an unusual premium has been placed on thinking ability. Wherever there are many choices to be made, thinking becomes the principal means of making the right choice. As one makes use of the radio, television, aeroplane, camera and other devices such as the newspaper, magazine, recordings, and books, he can find many answers to every question generated in his mind.

To arrive at an adequate solution to a problem it is necessary to weigh evidence as a part of a system of values. The values which one develops at an early age are related to his society and education, both formal and informal. Students who enter college and feel that a four-year program is too long to wait before becoming active in adult life have a different set of values from those who see the four years of college as a basis for a profession which they would like to pursue. It is often necessary to decide whether one will have certain material comforts and luxuries now or at a period five or ten years later. To think through a problem one may need in addition to studies, books, newspapers, and other materials, personal conference with some one prepared to assist in the thinking—a counsellor, psychologist, or psychiatrist. The decision, however, is one only the individual himself can make. Usually when it is made it will be satisfactory if it is thought through carefully in terms of the student's background, resources, ideals, and aspirations.

To choose to think like any other characteristic or trait can be developed in terms of each individual. The schools, elementary, high school and college, can play an important part in this development. The opportunities to think presented students at all levels will provide training in this area. Methods of teaching and learning utilized by the school and the teacher will become important factors in this development process. Teachers at all levels in the schools are beginning to provide better training in this area. The emphasis here is not being put on the teacher alone. Pupils and students are assuming larger and larger roles in their own education by recognizing the fact that each must educate himself. The trend toward the development of abilities to think, promises to be the major factor in the continuation of progress individually and collectively in our society.

W. K. Payne

4-H Club Winners From District VI Announced

Thirty-six champions in 4-H Club projects have been named and are busy now polishing up their demonstrations and practicing the talks they will give in competition for state honors at the annual State 4-H Congress to be held in Dublin, November 14-15.

Alexander Hulse, Club agent, said awards, including cash and bonds, will be presented by boys and girls who cop state titles. The list of winners selected at the project achievement meeting held recently in Griffin included 28 who will represent the sixth district at state Congress.

Senior 4-H'ers who will compete in November, their counties, and the projects in which they are district winners are: Brenda Brown, Spalding, and Eddie Matthews, Troup—ABC's of Wiring; R. Ham, Newton, A. K. Daniel, Carroll, and K. Billingsley, Carroll—canning; Katherine Scott, Newton—corn meal muffins; Carolyn Avery, Carroll—biscuits; Willie Melson, Troup, and Theodore Troup, Fulton—farm and home electric; Chester Thornton, Henry—achievement;

Leroy Nolley, Newton, and Shirley Anderson, Meriwether—leadership; Eddie March, Troup—poultry production and egg marketing.

Katie Scott, Newton—home improvement; Pansy J. Walke, Carroll—frozen foods; Galyva Ponder, Henry—exterior painting; Richard Watson, Butts—tractor; Lauretta B. Matthews, Meriwether—dairy foods; Arthur Lawson, Butts—farm and home safety; Dorothy J. Whitaker, Harris—health; Martha Miller, Henry—public speaking; Jesse Johnson, Butts—soil and water; William Leslie, Meriwether—field crops; Curtis Wise, Butts—forestry; Mary Mitchell, Henry—dress sewing; Juanita Wyatt, Carroll—clothing; Ernest Clifford Mills, Henry—garden, and Julia Echols, Fulton—food preparation.

Junior 4-H boys and girls who were champions in their division were: Annette Allen, Newton—canning; Mary Crawley, DeKalb—corn muffins; Beatrice Keay, Carroll—biscuits; Lucy Kate Wilber, Harris—public speaking; Rosemary Foster, Meriwether—forestry; Gail Thomas, DeKalb—dress sewing; Mattie Adams, Fulton—clothing, and Ralph Frederick Rice, Jr., Meriwether—garden.



"Accidents sometimes occur in the home due to brake failure."

126 Students Make Honor Roll Spring Quarter

By Ernestine Hill

126 students made the honor roll with an average of 2.00 or above during the spring quarter. The students that had 3.00 are: Conyer, Commodore; Denerson, Emmett; Fluellen, Arthur; Hooks, Yvonne; Jimeson, Evan; Mallard, Louise; Scruggs, Effort; Smith, John L.; Steel, Pender; Thomas, David E.; Williams, Yvonne C.

Prince Mitchell, a 1957 graduate, is now employed in the business office here.

He is a native of Ridgeland, S. C., and is now residing in Savannah. He is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School in Savannah. He attended Eastern University in New Mexico, for a short period.

He received his B. D. degree in Business Administration from Savannah State College. He specialized in Accounting, which he plans to do advance work. He was an active member in the Business Club, serving as Vice President for one year. He also served as Business Manager of the Enterpriser, a Business Department Publication. He has been active in all activities in the College.

The B. J. James award for the outstanding Senior in the field of business was awarded Mr. Mitchell, on Honors Day.

The Elementary Workshop in Methods and Materials presented a skit entitled "Workshopper's Reflections," in Meldrim Auditorium, Thursday, June 25, at 11:40 a.m.

Levern's hobbies are working on all kinds of electrical appliances, and enjoying all kinds of music. His plans after graduation are to teach for a few years and then work in some large corporation, specializing in electronics.

This writer predicts a great future ahead of you, Lavern, and always remember that "The Spotlight Is On You."

The Senate Committee on Appropriations has recommended to the Senate an allowance of

to the State an allowance of \$200,000 to enable the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School "to fulfill its statutory duty of making a final report to the President and to the Congress not later than December 31, 1957. The funds recommended will provide the necessary administrative expenses for this purpose and expenses for liquidation of the program thereafter."

(Continued on page 4)

By Alma S. James

Savannah State College Alumni and Summer School students highlighted a program presented by the Women of Tremont Temple Church headed by Mrs. Mary Hagan.

With the Sunday School, summer students participating were Mrs. Pansy Brown, Miss Georgia Minus and Miss Deloris Stokes. Miss G. Minus was the pianist. At the morning service the main speaker was an alumna, Mrs. Mattie Dinkins Stevens. Mrs. Pearl Robbins and Mrs. Alma S. James, summer school students, participated on the program. Mrs. Geraldine Zeigler was chairman of the entire women's day program committee.

The House Rules Committee has cleared for House floor action H. R. 7125, reported by the Ways and Means Committee, several weeks ago. (See this Bulletin Vol VI, No. 17, May 15, 1957). Among other things, the bill provides exemption from excise taxes for non-profit educational institutions. When the bill comes up for House vote about the middle of this month, it will be under a procedure barring floor amendment.

The late date for House action on the excise bill could delay Senate consideration until next year. But Senator Byrd, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has been quoted as saying he thought his Committee could complete action on the bill quickly this session if it did not prove too controversial.

From this quarter the Yankees will be in the World Series some October, but if they should stumble along the way, if Berra and Ford do not pick up the slack and if the White Sox get a little more hitting—just watch out for those White Sox.

Over in the National League it is the same old story: a dog eat dog affair and it would be foolhardy for anyone to attempt to predict the outcome.

At the season's beginning it was a pick your choice between the Brooklyn Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Reds. But now the Philadelphia Phillies, New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals are making the fight for the National League pennant a six-team race. The teams in the National League are so evenly balanced that no one team can build up a substantial lead. As evidence of this the sixth place New York Giants are only seven games out of first place. Any team that can win five or six straight games is the team to beat out.

From this quarter the prediction is that the New York Yankees will be fighting the Dodgers in the World Series come October.

Post Mortem . . . In the National League Stan Musial will win the batting, runs-batted-in and runs scored titles. Duke Snyder will win the home-run title and the winningest pitcher will be Bob Buhl of the Braves.

In the American League, Ted Williams will win the batting title; Mickey Mantle the runs scored, run-batted-in and home run titles.

Now what's your guess as to how the Major Leagues will wind up at the season's end?

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Oscar.
Oscar who?
Oscar if she loves me.

The Elementary Workshop in Methods and Materials presented a skit entitled "Workshopper's Reflections," in Meldrim Auditorium, Thursday, June 25, at 11:40 a.m.

The skit was pertaining to the reflections of a group of teachers sitting around in the Lounge conversing supposedly about the first three weeks of school, and just what they had accomplished along with some of their future intentions.

Mrs. Winston presided. Others participating were: Mrs. Jeanette Shatteen, Statesboro; Mrs. Rasmus and Mrs. Sexton, Savannah; Mrs. Lamar and Mr. Duggans. Another group of the Workshop presented a demonstrative dance—The More We Get Together. Teachers participating were: Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Sexton, Savannah; Mrs. Robinson, Statesboro; Mrs. Simpkins, Mrs. Cheely, and Mr. Duggans.

Mrs. Cheely, of the Workshop was in charge of the folk dance. Twelve students from the Workshop participated. Another member of the Workshop Mrs. Mamye Mincey of Statesboro, Ga., was in charge of a short dramatization "Billy Goat Gruff."

Master B. Moore was the group's narrator. Mrs. Moore, a teacher in the workshop was in charge of the music for the pro-

gram.



CLASS and WORKSHOP tour The O. Patrick, district circulation and Evening Press conducted the factor of the class and Wilton C.

The following students made 2.00 averages and above: Armstrong, Josie P. 2.00; Atterberry, Delores 2.50; Baker, Jeannette, 2.00; Battle, Edward 2.25; Bing, Margaret 2.66; Bodison, Florence 2.44; Boles, Rosa Lee 2.21; Bonner, Susie 2.33; Brinson, Ethel 2.00; Brower, Margaret 2.00; and Brown, Gladys 2.55.

Bryan, Ethel Mae 2:21; Burns, Deiores Marie 2:00; Butts, Cora Lee 2:41; Carroll, Arnett B. 2:84; Cheely, Julia E. 2:12; Conyers, Commodore 3:00; Crawford, Lucile 2:00; Culver, Lonnie M. 2:04; Cumbess, Betty 2:44; Davls, Evelyn Irene 2:94; Davis, Gwendolyn 2:33; Davis, Juanita L. 2:61; Davis, Nathaniel 2:52; Deen, James Edward 2:49; Denerson, Emmact 3:00; Eunice, Willie H. 2:33; Fletcher, Alice P. 2:36; and Flipper, Barbara 2:00.

Flower Glads 2.05; Fullen, Arthur 3.00; Ford, Gerue 2.00; Fuller, Darfus 2.00; Ganaway, William 2.00; Gardiner, Alexander 2.00; Gault, William 2.00; Glover, Mildred 2.70; Greene, Robert 2.31; Greene, William 2.66; Hamilton, William 2.00; Harney, M. A. 2.00; Hankerson, Jesse 2.00; Harney, Mary, Annie D. 2.00; Harrison, Willie F. 2.05; Hooks, Yvonne 3.00; Hubbard, Ceola 2.75; Hunt, William 2.00; Ingham, Ruth 2.00; Jaudon, Julia 2.75; Johnson, Evans 3.00; Johnson, Betty Stokes 2.00; Johnson, Clevon 2.56; Johnson, James E. 2.56; Johnson, William 2.00; Jones, C. B. 2.86; Joyce, Annie R. 2.13; Julian, Delores 2.11; Julian, William 2.05; Law, Mae Alice 2.27; Lee, Albert 2.47; Locke, Arlene 2.00; Lott, William 2.00; Mack, Ida Mae 2.00; Mallard, Louis 3.00; Mangualt, Rose Marie 2.44; Maynor, Wilbert 2.25; McAllister, Shirley C. 2.66; McCallister, Shirley 2.00; McCallister, William 2.00; McPherson, Mable 2.00; Miller, Edward G. 2.00; Mitchell, Maye Frances 2.00; Mitchell, Johnnie Lee D. 2.57; Mitchell, William 2.00; Moore, Mildred 2.00; Belle 2.50; Moore, Doris 2.33; Moore, Eugene 2.06; Moore, Margaret 2.33; Moore, Richard A. 2.56; O'Brien, Helen M. 2.66; Proctor, Gwendolyn 2.27; Proctor, Dora 2.00; Proctor, Joseph R. 2.62; Owens, Joseph R. 2.00; Parrish, Irish Lee 2.58; Peak, Milton 2.16; Pelot, Ernestine 2.00; Peterson, William 2.00; Pettit, Dora 2.00; Pratt, Louis 2.00; Proctor, Gwendolyn 2.27;

Quarterman, Wilhelmina 2.66; Reeves, Author 2.27; Reynolds, Sara 2.58; Richardson, Rose 2.60; Robbins, Robert A. 2.00; Rogers, Roger 2.00; Stiggs, Edna 2.00; Sturdy, Rebecca 2.00; Singleton, Freddie 2.66; Smith, Alfred 2.66; Smith, John L. 3.00; Smith, Julius 2.00; Smith, Paul N. 2.00; Smith, Sadye B. 2.33; Smith, Carolyn 2.33; Steele, Pender 2.00; Stripling, George 2.00; Frances 2.25; Sutton, Lillie Ann 2.00; Taylor, Lily Mae 2.70; Thomas, David E. 3.00; Thomas, Mildred 1.27; Walker, Lee Westwood 2.00; Walker, William 2.00; Theodore 2.00; Washington, De Jores 7.227; Washington, Julia 2.66; Waters, Warner 2.00; West, Betty Ann 2.66; Weston, Charles 2.00; Williams, Geneva 2.00; Williams, Rosebelle 2.00; Wilson, Anne C. 2.00; Wright, Lillie 2.66; Wright, Peola 2.00; Wynn, Prince 2.33.

Isn't It The Truth?
A minister was lecturing his sixteen-year-old daughter about snobbishness.
"Remember," he said, "We are all of the same mold."
"Yes," replied his hopeful, "but some are moldier than others".



MEMBERS OF JOURNALISM CLASS AND WORKSHOP tour The Savannah Morning News plant. M. O. Patrick, district circulation manager of The Morning News and Evening Press conducted the tour. Mrs. Lurette C. Upshur is instructor of the class and Wilton C. Scott directs the Workshop.

Wilton C. Scott, Supervisor Of Journalism Class

By Hattilyne Slocum

July 5, 1957

Savannah State College is offering its first Journalism Workshop this summer under the supervision of Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College. The primary purposes of this workshop are to prepare teachers and community leaders in supervising school publications, reporting and editing school news, assisting in radio and television programs, and to serve as public relations workers for the school.

The workshop visited the Journalism class on July 1-2, with Mrs. L. C. Upshur, advisor, supervising the group in proofreading and school publications.

Our director, Mr. Scott, attended the National Education Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and also participated in the following meetings: The National Education Association of Journalism Directors, National School Public Relations Association. He also participated in the seminar of Educational Public Relations sponsored by the National Education Association, and the National School Public Relations Association, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

The class was assisted by William H. Bowers, Director of the Audio Visual Aids Center at Savannah State College. The following persons were participants in various class activities: Miss Edwina Mack, teacher at Annie E. Daniels Elementary School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Annette Baxter, teacher, Annie E. Daniels Elementary School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Alma James, teacher, Woodville High School, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Hattilyne Slocum, teacher, B. S. Ingram Elementary School, Macon, Georgia; Robert Mobley, Operating Engineer of Heating Plant, Savannah State College; Louis Williams, student, Savannah State College; Marvin P. Jackson, teacher, Haven Home School, Savannah, Georgia.

On Wednesday, July 3, a symposium was presented on the topics, "Preparing to Write For School Publications," and "Page Two, and Editorials." On Friday, July 5, a panel on "The Importance of Journalism In a Democratic Society," "Editorials, and News and Notes" was presented. A forum was presented on Monday, July 8, and the topics for discussion were: "The School News Paper and Public Relations With The School Press Association," and "The March of Books." On Tuesday, July 9, a forum was presented on the subject, "Give Your News The Professional Approach." A symposium was presented Wednesday, July 10, on

Martin Serves On Workshop Staff

By Wayne Hawes

R. J. Martin, principal, Ballard-Hudson High School, Macon, Georgia, is a visiting professor at Savannah State College, serving as consultant of the Elementary Workshop where he has served for two consecutive summers.

Mr. Martin is a native of Mobile, Ala., and a graduate of Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., where he received the A. B. degree. He also holds a Master degree of Arts degree from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. He has done a post-graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Oklahoma. In 1953 Mr. Martin a scholarship for special work at Columbia University under Frank Cyr. In the summer of 1955, Southern Education Foundation awarded him an all-expense scholarship to study at the University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Martin taught several years at Avery Institute, Charleston, S. C. He also taught at Lincoln Academy, King's Mountain, N. C. He has served as principal of Center High School, Waycross, Georgia.

Mr. Martin is treasurer of Georgia Teachers and Education Association, having served as vice-president and president, respectively. He is president of Bibb County Teacher's Association; member of Georgia Council of Principals; a member of National Teachers and Education Association; chairman, Board of Directors, Colored Division, American Cancer Society; Past Division Chairman, Oklahoma Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Martin was married to the former Miss Myrtle Balasco, Mobile, Ala. (now deceased). He is the father of one child, Carol Theoda Martin. His hobby is vegetable gardening and poultry.

"Why Sub-Heads are Necessary." Friday, July 11, a panel was presented on the subjects: "Full Color Means Year Book Beauty," "Features Must Be Based on Facts," and "Ideas for Better Year Book Copies." The last of these groups came on Friday, July 12, a symposium was presented on the subjects: "Selecting Magazine Material," and "Your School is News."

Among the many important experiences in this workshop included a tour of the Savannah Morning News Plant; a study of Publicity Pictures Good for Public Relations Purposes; and operating a projector under Mr. Bowers at the Audio Visual Aids Center. During the next four weeks the class will work with Educational Radio and Television.

15% Overhead Ceiling On Contract Research Is Opposed in Senate

College and university opposition to legislation prohibiting payment of more than 15% overhead to recipients of grants for the conduct of research projects has been supported in Report No. 416 of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, which deals with appropriations for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. (See this Bulletin Vol. VI, Nos. 12, 15, 18.)

The House appropriation bill (HR 6071) contained the following: "Section 208. None of the funds provided herein shall be used to pay any recipient of a grant for the conduct of a research project an amount for indirect expenses in connection with such project in excess of 15 per centum of the direct costs."

The Senate Committee's Report, which was expected to reach the floor of the Senate during the week of June 10-14, included the following significant statement headed "Indirect Costs Research":



PERRY-ANDERSON WEDDING RECEPTION SCENE. Left to right: Mrs. Shirley Anderson, mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Anderson (Dolores Perry); Mr. and Mrs. William T. Perry, parents of the bride. (Photo by Bob Mobley)

Bishop College Secretary to Indonesia

Marshall, Texas, July 5.—The Secretary to the president of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, has been granted a two-year leave of absence. President M. E. Curry, Junior says Miss Barbara J. Emory of Marshall, who has served as his secretary for more than a year, will serve as Secretary to the Project Director of the Indonesian - Tuskegee Project for the next two years.

The project is being sponsored by the United States government. It has been underway since 1954, and will extend to July 30, 1959. It is designed to improve technical school teachers, therefore, educational, science and instructional aids specialists, as well as administrative personnel are being used. The Project Director is Mr. G. L. Washington. Mr. Washington is Director of Special Services of the United Negro College Fund, and also a former Business Manager of Howard University.

In addition to serving as Secretary to the Project Director, Miss Emory will be responsible for training an Indonesian counterpart.

Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School spent the entire first week planning a program for the group, which consisted of setting up the structure and plans for activities during the succeeding weeks.

A synonym is a word used when you can't spell the word you want.



DISCUSSING RETARDED CHILDREN—A typical discussion in the Workshop for the teaching of Retarded Children under the direction of Mr. Spriggs, center, and Dr. Jordan, right.

Rev. Andrew J. Hargrett, is head of the College Sunday School Department, with the assistance of the following persons: Rev. Baisden, Superintendent; Mrs. B. Shappard, Secretary; Miss L. Winston, pianist; and Mrs. Griffith, assistant secretary.

Secondary Workshop Selects Theme

By Betty Stephens

The Secondary Workshop, which consists of fourteen in-service teachers from many localities throughout Georgia, has its activities and organization based on problems, needs and interests of the in-service teachers, report student chairman Miss Betty J. Shaw and Mr. William B. Jackson. The co-directors of the workshop are Dr. Calvin Klah and Mr. Walter Mercer.

"Purposeful Experiences for Purposeful Learning in the Secondary Schools," was selected as the theme for the workshop. The theme was chosen with particular emphasis on improving secondary instruction in the light of what modern research and experimentation believe are good educational principles.

In order to reach some of the goals of the workshop, individual members selected special projects such as: the exploration of controversial issues and book reviews. Records and films have also been used as aids.

A series of education tours have been planned to broaden the knowledge of environmental resources that can be used to improve instruction. These include visits to: Tellico Art Academy, Greenbrier Children's Center, Union Bus Corporation, Oakland Island, Fort Pulaski, Savannah Morning News Plant and a tour of the Harbor.

The activities of the Workshop have been enriched greatly by resource persons who are specialists in different areas. Mr. J. A. Spriggs, Director of the Workshop in Methods and Materials of Teaching the Retarded Child, Mrs. I. J. Gadsden and Dr. V. McNamara, Director of the Division of School Health in Georgia implemented the program by acquainting the workshop with many ideas and activities for promoting good health practices in the high school.

The members of the workshop are looking forward to visits of other consultants: Mr. D. Leon McCormac, Administration and Curriculum, Mr. W. A. Metz, Psychology, Dr. Robert Holt, Reading Specialist, and Mr. Bacon, Agriculture Extension Service.

Senate Group Requests

(Continued from page 3.)

The President's 1958 Budget included \$300,000 for the Committee. The House Committee on Appropriations reduced this figure to \$200,000, but the House by voice vote eliminated the entire amount.

The American Council on Education in April appealed to the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations for restoration of the President's original request of \$300,000. (See this Bulletin Vol. VI, Nos. 3, 11, 13.)

Farewell August Graduates!



SNAP! GOES THE CAMERA—Members of the Workshop in Photography demonstrate techniques during one of the daily meetings of the classes.

DANFORTH FOUNDATION INVITES CANDIDATES FOR FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. K. Payne has named John B. Clemmets, chairman of the mathematics department, as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamental "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. STUDENTS

WITH OR WITHOUT FINANCIAL NEED ARE INVITED TO APPLY. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Fellowship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnabawa in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: many of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including recommendations, must be completed by January 37, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

The TIGER'S ROAR



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

November, 1957

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 11, No. 2

Soprano, Pianist Appear On Lyceum Program

Gracia Faulkner, famous Caribbean soprano, and Lionel Belasco, eminent pianist and recording star, appeared on the second lyceum presentation, Wednesday, November 13, in Melvindale Auditorium.

Miss Faulkner, acclaimed for possessing "a voice of remarkable purity and true quality," has received ovations from audiences in North America, South America, England and the West Indies. Most of her program was devoted to the folk music of the Caribbean. West Indian chants, ballads, and calypso melodies from Jamaica, British Guiana, the Bahamas, Trinidad, and Grenada were also included.

Mr. Belasco was heard in several piano solos, including a Trinidadian dance, a Venezuelan waltz, and Latin American works. For more than twenty years, he has recorded for Victor, Columbia, and Decca, and has conducted his own orchestras throughout England and France.

Changes In Rules Made At Trinity

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Faculty members at Trinity College have approved an unlimited cost proposal for the 1957-58 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirement for Chapel and Physical Education.

Two other changes in the academic rules were promulgated: Effective with the class entering in September, 1957, any student must be placed on probation at the end of a term passing grades in four courses with grades of at least seventy in two of these courses will be placed on probation for the following term.

The faculty also voted to tighten the "D" rule. In order to enter his junior year, a student must have grades of 70 in at least five full courses or the equivalent in one semester course.

In another local move to strengthen the scholarship picture, the Inter-Fraternity Council has voted to raise the average for pledging to 70. The motion states that no man shall be pledged to a fraternity after the entrance of the Class of '61 unless he shall have a 70 average at the conclusion of the semester prior to his pledging.

Commenting on the status of fraternities on this campus, Dean of Students Joseph C. Clarke stated that "the faculty and the administration are in favor of fraternities."



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS discuss plans for Homecoming. Left to right: Nathaniel Davis, Nathan M. Kight, Miss Marcelle Rodriguez, adviser; Sara Reynolds, Carl Roberts, Robert Tindal, president; Vonnue Williams, Debrae Julian, Elise Bryant, Cleo Love, and Peter J. Baker. The Council was installed at the Coronation Hall, November 20.

MOVING PAGEANT FEATURES COSTUMES 'THROUGH THE AGES'

The Savannah State College Homecoming parade, November 23, 1957, will feature the following floats and cars, decorated in keeping with the theme — "COSTUMES THROUGH THE AGES":

Camilla Hubert Hall, The First Lady of the Whitehouse; Sophomore Class, Southern Belles in a Garden of Flowers; Junior Class, The Roaring Twenties; Delta Nu Chapter, "Gone Are The Days . . . Southern Plantation; Trades and Industries, Cleopatra; Sigma Gamma Rho, Travel Costumes;

Freshman Class, Atomic Age; A K A, Come up and see us—featuring Mac West; Alpha Phi Alpha, Beauty of the Hellenistic Age; Kappa Alpha Psi, Kollege Ks-Eds-1957; Social Science Club, The Roaring Twenties; Savannah Chapter, Savannah State College National Alumni Association, Mr. and Mrs. Davy Crockett; Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., Family Album; Sewing Class, Knighthood of a Squire.

Several cars decorated by the Business Club, Wright Hall, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the Social Science Club will be included.

YWCA Installs 1957 Officers During Assembly Hour

A litany and charging ceremony highlighted the installation of YWCA officers and cabinet members during the regular assembly, October 31.

Joanita Gilbert was leader of the reading of the Litany and gave the officer's prayer. Minnie B. Shepherd, retiring president, gave a short talk on the history and purposes of the YWCA, emphasizing the opportunities for Christian leadership provided by the organization.

A scroll pointing up the responsibilities inherent in each office was read by Mrs. Luella C. Uphur, assistant professor of languages and literature. In her charge of responsibility, Mrs. Uphur said:

"As Moses delivered the charge of responsibility to Joshua, so do I present to you this scroll, symbolic of the solemn trust your peers have invested in you by electing you to this office, and

the covenant you have made with them in accepting this position.

Josephine Berry presided. Neil Chatham, incoming president, accepted her duties, pledging to carry on the work in light of YWCA tradition.

Other officers are: Minnie Shepherd, vice-president; Joyce Griffin, secretary; Lois Dodd, assistant secretary; Jeannette Baker, treasurer; Joanita Gilbert, chaplain; Gloria Byrd, reporter; Gladys Norwood, accompanist.

Cabinet members are Gladys White, Marie Neal, Dorothy Monroe, Bobby Fender, Mary Rosebud, Miss Madeline Harrison, assistant librarian, is adviser. Margaret Dawson was elected Miss YWCA for the school year.



AT TELFAIR ACADEMY, students get ideas from the dress of the classic Greek and the Victorian eras to help them carry out the Homecoming theme, "Costumes Through the Ages." Top, left: Cynthia Rhodes, Irving Dawson, and Eleanor Johnson admire the statue of Phidias, designer of the Parthenon. Right: Johnnie Lee Mitchell and James Hawkins get perspective on the drape of Demosthenes' garment. Lower left: Daniel Washington and Eleanor Johnson seem more interested in Victorian silverwork than in the dress of the lady in the portrait. Right: Eleanor Johnson and Harriet Brown give James Hawkins pointers for his sketch of mid-Victorian dress.

Iowa State Works To Erase Cheating

Ames, Ia.—(I. P.)—Until an honor system can be worked out that would be satisfactory, Dr. Roy Kottman, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, suggests several things that instructors here can do to eliminate cheating in their classes.

1. Alternate tests for alternate rows.
2. One or more monitors in the room at all times during the test—these monitors to actually patrol the room and not read a newspaper while the exam is held.
3. Old exams available to all students in classes so that all

CAMPUS NEWS BULLETINS

EDITOR ATTENDS ACP CONFERENCE

Harry V. Neveis, editor-in-chief of The Tiger's Roar, is attending the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, at the Hotel New Yorker. Problems of college newspapers throughout the nation will be aired and discussed.

A complete story on the highlights of the conference will appear in the December issue of The Tiger's Roar.

Maissie B. Nichols, editor-in-chief of THE TIGER, College annual, announced recently that the 1957 yearbook will be dedicated to Robert Tindal, senior social science major and president of the Student Council.

Tindal, selected for this honor by the vote of the student body, is a member of the Social Science Club, the College Playhouse, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

FORMER EDITOR IS NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

Isaiah McIver, former editor of The Tiger's Roar, is now affiliated with the Atlanta Daily World as a special staff correspondent. McIver, a 1957 graduate of SSC, also served as student athletic publicity director, sports editor of the yearbook staff, treasurer of the YMCA, president of the junior class, and vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

McIver was awarded the M. M. Kennickell award for excellence in journalism in 1956.



MRS. LUETTA COLVIN UPSHUR, adviser to THE TIGER'S ROAR, reads from the scroll on which are outlined the responsibilities of the officers and cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association, at the assembly, October 31.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

Editor
Associate Editor
Proof Readers
Sports Editor
Society Editor
Fashion Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Secretary

Harry V. Nevels
Johnnie L. Mitchell
Willie Hamilton and Alphonso Arnold
James Douss
Sarah Reynolds
Emma Lea Jordan
James E. Johnson
Daniel Washington
Yvonne McClackson

BUSINESS STAFF—COLUMNISTS—REPORTERS

Peter J. Baker, Robert Tindal, Shirley McAllister, Ernestine Hill.
Photographer
Robert Mobley

ADVISORS

Luetta Colvin Upson and Robert Holt



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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION



The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

Choosing A Career

By Johnny Campbell, Jr.

It is an obvious fact that virtually every student who enters college does so with the purpose of preparing himself for a career. The choice of a suitable career is one of the most important, and at the same time, one of the most difficult decisions that an individual is called upon to make. Much frustration, disappointment, and bitterness arise in later life because of an unwise career choice made while in college.

Not too long ago, there was practically but a single career that was open to a Negro college graduate in the South. That career was teaching. But in recent years, there has been a startling reversal of that trend. Our economy today is highly developed, calling for skills and technical knowhow without much regard to who possesses them. This has greatly aided the Negro, opening to him many opportunities in industry and business, which previously were sealed.

A great deal of counselling and orientation is given to entering students today. But many still cling to the old careers instead of branching out into the vast technical world. The economic emancipation of the Negro seems to lie in the field of technology, where knowledge and ability are the prime requirements for employment.

Two of the foremost motives for choosing any career are the pecuniary benefits that are reaped, and the degree of freedom that is granted to the individual in the performance of his job.

Teachers' salaries lag pitifully when compared with those in other fields, and raises are slow and infrequent. Bonuses and other incentives for efficiency and top-rate performances are entirely lacking. And recently academic freedom has taken a severe punishment. With the numerous loyalty oaths, pledges to uphold particular institutions, restrictions on membership in certain organizations, and many other legislative impositions, it is difficult to see how one can teach the truth without transgressing a statute and/or jeopardizing his job.

It would be quite wise for one who is just entering college to reexamine his career choice in light of recent developments, and if a choice has not as yet been made, to inquire into the numerous job opportunities that are available in other fields.

Thanksgiving

By Harry V. Nevels

The Pilgrims, despite the hardships they had endured during their first, trying year in America, gathered together in their respective settlements to thank and give praise to God. This is considered by many as the first Thanksgiving. There is a story that even the Indians joined in this thanksgiving.

It is fitting that we today pause to give praise and thanksgiving to God for the many blessings we have received.

Responsibility Of Students In Maintaining Campus

By Carl J. Faison

Each student enrolled at Savannah State College is equally responsible for maintaining the campus and its facilities. Pride in one's campus should be the enforcing agency.

A school is usually judged by the type of people it produces, but very often it is judged by appearance. For the benefit of those who do not know, Savannah State College's campus possesses a stately used, so, why do some of us take short cuts across the grass? In the country, which of you would choose to mar the beauty of our moss-laden oaks with trash? Tourists are often riding about our campus. Would you have them leave with a picture distorted by litter which has been put in the line of the receptacles distributed about the campus?

We all know that grass will not grow in a path which is constantly used, so, why do some of us take short cuts across the grass?

Most of us who drive automobiles are guilty of disfiguring the campus. Yes, we are as guilty as the "litter-bug" and the "grass eater." We should park in designated parking areas only, and not give the impression of disorganization by parking in front of buildings and blocking driveways. Remember, our campus represents each of us.

It is hoped that when this article is read, each student will desire a new pride in his campus and make himself personally responsible for maintaining it.

THE PERISCOPE

By Robert Tindal

As the periscope focuses on the international picture, it brings into relief many incidents of undetermined influence on the nervous peace and tranquility of our mid-century world.

Probably the most astounding is the firing of the second earth satellite by Russia. Sputnik II is whirling around in outer space at the phenomenal rate of over 17,840 miles per hour, 1,056 miles out in space. Along with its multitude of electronic gadgets, Sputnik II has a live dog inside. An effort to get the dog on the effects of outer space travel on living animals is being made. Data such as a record of the breathing, heart beat and blood pressure of Curly (the dog's name in English) are being collected for future use in man's invasion of space. The military significance of this satellite is said by some to lie in its weight, which might be taken as an indication that Russia has developed a new version of the dreaded intercontinental ballistic missile.

NATO MEETING

The periscope now swings to the West and NATO, a summit meeting which is planned for Paris in December. The purpose of this meeting is to evaluate the West's position in the light of the recent Russian advances in the field of space travel and the military significance of these advances. One of the topics that will receive a great deal of attention is the suggestion that the U.S. and the other western nations pool their scientific resources in an effort to speed up their programs and catch up with the Russians.

U. S. IN VIEW

The periscope moves swiftly across the Atlantic Ocean which has shrunk to the size of a small pond in those times of outer-space invasion. At present the nation is involved in discussions of American stereotyping and anti-intellectualism, said by some to be the real reason for our failure to keep pace with a fast-changing scientific world.

These discussions are highlighted in the case of one Private Ernie Schultz, 24-year old mathematician, who was inducted into the Army and assigned duties as clerk typist at Fort Lee, Virginia. This situation was brought to the attention of defense department officials by Pvt. Schultz's former professor, Dr. Linderman, who reported that Schultz had invented his own system of algebra to work certain problems that could not be worked any other way. Dr. Linderman called Schultz the greatest mathematical brain he has ever encountered.

THE THING???

Moving southwest to Texas, the periscope hears reports of a mysterious, brightly lighted phantom object squatting in roadways and then taking to the air just as mysteriously as it appears. Dozens of people have told of witnessing this phenomenon which is said to be about the size of an egg-shaped object. No adverse effects have been noted, except that it causes power failure in motor vehicles and that it has caused several people to faint at the sight of it. Are we to believe that while we are invading space, spacemen are also invading earth? First flying saucers and now the Phantom Thing. This writer can remember when Buck Rogers was considered fantastic. Can you?

To Sail Beyond The Sunset

Lovers' Love

By Johnnie Lee Mitchell

Far away a velvet blanket,
Sparkled with gleaming, twinkling
starlight,
Rains delightful rays in drops
and tears.

Lovers' love's soft and tender
Lovers' love's so rich and so bright.

Far away a distant drummer
Beats love notes to grant love
light;
Fills the night with peaceful
slumber.

Lovers' love's so soft and warm-
ing,
Lovers' love's so rich and so bright.

No Nightingale

By Mary Jean Lester

In the gay bright weather of
spring,
The flowers winked their eyes
as they began to sing.
For they were happy and their
hearts were gay.
And the sun shone brightly to
the birth of the day.

The flowers thought Spring
was here forever.

And they would only know the
joy of fall weather.
But Autumn came, slowly,
dressed solemnly in gold,
And the grass the joy which they
strived to hold.

The flowers hushed their sing-
ing,
And drooped their faces is if to
hide.

To their surprise Autumn had
frightened
the grass and beauty which
Spring had brightened.

Immortal Love

By Carl J. Faison

The seasons come; three months
are all they stay.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

American Education Week

This month we celebrate American Education Week. Schools and colleges, parent-teacher associations, and youth groups will turn their special attention to American schools. Effort will be made to do some evaluation of the teaching in the schools, to clarify purposes of education, to project present-day needs and future trends.

The celebration this year will be observed under conditions quite different from those of former years. During the last month, events have moved rapidly enough to get a clearer picture of the immediate present and the not too distant future. Recent achievements in the development of earth satellites will have a special bearing on education and schools everywhere. In one aspect, the trend of recent years toward the inclusion and improvement of the teaching of science and mathematics will receive added impetus. And, as a result, the education and training in these areas will be required to participate adequately in the conquering of outer space.

It may well be expected that exploits and ventures in the area will tend to divert attention of nations from war and human destruction which occupied the stage for the past two decades. The relaxing of tensions among nations may permit collaboration and cooperation impossible to envision before. The kind of cooperation and participation required to explore outer space will place emphasis on other fields than the natural sciences and mathematics. The social sciences and the humanities will receive new orientations in terms of world collaboration rather than limited national or hemispheric emphasis.

This year attention will be given to the early impacts created by the launching of Sputniks I and II. The American schools will be looked at critically in terms of national participation in this new venture. Students in college today represent the advance guard of the revolutionary new era that is dawning. The boys and the girls now enrolled in our colleges and universities will be the ones whose history will label as the pioneers of outer space. The saturation points expected in employment may disappear under these new and absorbing exploits.

Students at all levels of the college will find it necessary to consider additional points of orientation for their training and development. Man everywhere on earth will be faced with a new outlook on life and the universe. For many years to come college students will be expected to participate earlier and longer in man's conquest of outer space and planets that lie beyond the earth.

W. K. PAYNE,
President.

There once was a maiden of
Siam,
Who said to her lover, young
Kiam,
"If you kiss me of course,
You will win my love—
But goodness knows, you are
stronger than I am."

Editorial Examination

(ACP)—Editors of the Southern Illinois university's EGYPTIAN began the year by stating their view of what a newspaper is.

A disseminator of happenings, an advertising medium for business houses.

A newspaper is both of these, plus a number of things but above all, it is a free voice.

People may disagree as to what a paper should do, but most will agree that a paper must be free. No one denies that freedom can be abused. Nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, if it need be, by truth, decency and high ideals.

FASHIONS

New Fashions
In Hair Styling

By Katie M. Williams

Fashion tells us this Fall is the season of the relaxed look... Eased elegance... A la Chanel... comes to the fore in a galaxy of fluid fabrics, bloused and draped into soft lines.

To complement this feeling, fashions in hairstyling have become relaxed too. The new coiffures never look elaborately contrived or stiff... but rather are noted for their fluid, natural lines. The bouffant is now modified to a soft, fluffy halo with half moon curls framing the face. If hair is swept back to the face, it is done so in graceful waves and dips, never skinned tightly into a severe knot.

Of course, to keep your coiffure impeccably in fashion, your beauty schedule should include a generous and fastidious amount of hair-care... Beautiful hair is always clean and shining.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lue Jordan

The "Best Dressed Look" is the pass word for this edition in fashion.

It's what choices a woman makes that gives individuality to her dress.

Some DO's for smart campus outfits:

1. Keep in style—adopt the new look to your individuality.
2. Blend your colors or use a single color in various tones.
3. Fold in a scarf for that different look.
4. Decide on one jewel—simple in form.
5. Wear a dark neutral shoe (it will go well with all your outfits).

Suggested colors for the month: pale beige, wild cherry, sea green and snow pink.

The Denison University Faculty
Approves Revised Core Program

Granville, O.—(U. P.)—The faculty at Denison University has passed a revised version of the core program which had been recommended by the Curriculum Committee. Faculty passage culminates the Curriculum Committee recommendation, endorsement by the Committee on General Education and Senate approval.

According to Dr. Parker Lichtenstein, dean of the college, "The adopted program has attempted to introduce an element of flexibility into the general education program." A year of foreign language and six hours of literature are required under the new system.

Other core requirements remain the same making a total of 60 or 62 hours of general education depending on whether the student takes a beginning or intermediate language course. However, a student with the permission of his major adviser, may waive up to eight hours of the 60-62 with the exception of Core 11-12, 18, 21-22, and one science. Thus the minimum general education requirement becomes 52-54 hours.

Under the new system, major advisers may... only waive courses with the approval of the department chairman or by department policy. Dr. Lichtenstein said that waiver cases would be considered on an individual basis according to individual needs. The revised core program will be effective with the Class of 1961.

The new program is essentially a compromise of faculty opinions on the purpose and aims of a general education program. Four main areas were considered in the revision of the present program, according to Dean Lichtenstein.

FOUR MAIN AREAS

1. It was felt that the adopted program combined with the proficiency exams would create a more flexible and workable program. By utilizing proficiency examinations, capable students may waive courses in addition to the eight waivable hours of the core program.
2. Foreign language was made part of the program as a result



INTEREST IN DRESS OF OTHER YEARS spurred by this year's Homecoming theme sent faculty members to their family albums. Three snaps are some of the relatives of Mrs. Louise Owens, assistant professor of languages and literature. Recognize the beautiful lady on the top right? Right! She's none other than Mrs. Florence Harrington, assistant professor of fine arts.

The Latest
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MISS TRADE ASSOCIATION ELECTED

Barbara J. Sanders, freshman, was elected Miss Trade Association at the October meeting of the Association. Mae Catherine Troup and Neil Chatham were named her attendants.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE SPONSORS REVIEWS

The Library Committee presented the second in a series of book reviews and forums on November 3 in the College Center, at which time W. E. Griffin, assistant professor of social science, led a discussion of E. Franklin Frazier's new book, *Black Bourgeoisie*. Yvonne Williams, senior mathematics major, reviewed Ell Ginzberg's *Negro Potential*.

SUPER. WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

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A SAGA OF THE SAGE BRUSH!

A MELLERDRAMMER OF THE MESQUITE!

WE'RE COMING TO BANDIT GULCH—THE MOST DANGEROUS PART!

STIFF UPPER LIP!

AW WINGERS CITY LINGS!

THIS IS A COTTON-PICKIN' OUTRAGE!

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SPORTS TOPICS

Albany State Ties Savannah State, 6-6

A large crowd on Saturday, November 2, witnessed the third conference game of the season for the Tigers.

Savannah State, 2-1 underdogs, was sparked by Moses King, who in the second quarter intercepted Ram quarterback Frank Feulles' pass and ran 80 yards to score. The Tigers failed to get the extra point, putting them out front 6-0.

The Tigers and the Rams failed to score until John Smith of the Rams broke through the Tiger's defense to block Moses King's kick on a third down, and the ball was then brought down on the five yard line. Smith on the next play rammed over from the five for the touchdown with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

The Rams then failed to score their extra point, evening the score 6-6. A fumble on the eighth gave Savannah State possession of the ball but the Tigers failed to pick up a first down, losing all hopes for winning the game.

Nathaniel Davis, SSC sophomore led the SEAC Conference Champions to an upset victory over the Hornets of Alabama State College, 13-7 to earn its first victory of the season.

With only seven minutes of play in the last quarter, Davis raced across the Hornets goal line and scored the winning touchdown plus the extra point to give the Tigers the victory, 12-7.

SSC scored their first touchdown when John Price intercepted a pass on his 28-yard line and on the next play Ray Howard, raced 25 yards to Alabama's 3-yard line.

Moses (Walk the Water) King carried the ball to the 2-yard line and fullback John Price bucked his way through for 2 yards and the first touchdown of the game was scored. King missed the extra point when he received a bad pass from center.

The Hornets took to the air (like Sputnik) in the second quarter on the passing of their quarterback Julius Hope to halfback John Ransauw to tie the score 6-6. Ransauw ran the extra point to give the Hornets a 7-6 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, with both teams exchanging punts.

On the opening of the fourth quarter, the Hornets received a punt on its 40-yard line and ran the ball to tie the Tiger's 18, before they were forced to give up the ball on downs.

After trying two running plays, the Tigers then kicked to the Hornets 35-yard line. On the next play, the Hornets were thrown for a loss of ten yards.

The Tigers clinched the game when Nathaniel Davis ran 32 yards to the Hornets one-yard line. Moses King tried off tackle for no gain and Davis ran up the middle to score. Davis again was given the ball as he went around end for the extra point to give the Tigers a 13-7 victory.

Enduring Love

By Alice Bevers

My love is like a torch
That I bear from place to place;
It lights the distant lands,
As I tread the golden sands,
In search of my lover's face.

And when his loving face I see,
Precious thoughts come back to me
Of all the hours we've spent in
glee
And wish to spend eternally.

FOOTBALL SOUND



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: John Miles, coach; Moses King, Moses Calhoun, John Rowen, Nathaniel Davis, Joley Stephens, Joe Reynolds, Ren Summerst, Leroy Brown, Richard Washington, head coach. Second row, Willie Batchlor, Timothy Davis, Hosea Harris, James Whaley, Theodore Johnson, Fred Walker, Eugene Hubbard, Joseph Sweet, Henry Wesley. Third row, Henry Nickland, trainer; John Strong, Eddie Bell, Robert Canty, James Hall, Willie Dukes, Douglas Battle, Eliaz McGrath, John Price, Al Frazier, assistant coach.

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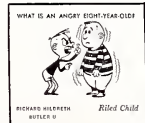
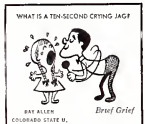
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Pop Music Views

(ACP) — Columnist Jean-Paul Richard surveys the pop music scene for NORTHEASTERN NEWS, Northeastern University, Boston, and comes up with these views:

Let's look at what happened to "pop" music in the last few months. Some changes have occurred.

Rock and roll is still with us. It may have lost a bit of its popularity, but not enough to indicate that it is on its way out as some people have predicted. A good beat still seems to be what a lot of listeners want. The last six months have seen the rapid rise and the even more rapid downfall of Calypso. The Caribbean sound was the rage for a while, but it has now faded out of the picture almost completely.

The lack of enough authentic material and the poor job of imitation probably cut the calypso craze short more than anything else. When the demand for calypso tunes arose, the market was flooded with poor imitations.

Calypso may be going out, but Hawaiian music seems to be on the way in. At present there are several songs with sounds from the islands which are rapidly gaining popularity.

The latest and most welcome addition to the music scene are the "comeback" songs. These old standards have been freshened

Gamma Chi Elects Sweetheart For 1957

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi began the school year by unanimously electing Jane Morgan as their Sweetheart for 1957-58. Jane is a freshman and hails from Savannah. Her attendants are Mildred Thomas, a sophomore from Brunswick, and Emma Lue Jordan, a junior from Savannah.

With fifteen Little Brothers who hope to Cross the Sands in November, Gamma Chi plans to replenish its roster after losing twelve Kappamans through graduation.

Officers elected for the current school year are: Polemarch, Carl H. Roberts; V. Polemarch, Sampson Frazier; Dean of Pledges, Louis Malone; Assistant Dean of Pledges, Sammy White. Keeper of Records and Excise, Johnny Campbell, Jr.; Strategas, Paul N. Smith; and Chaplain, Ellis Meeks.

Brother Sammy White is starting quarterback and co-captain of the football squad. Other members of the squad include Little Brothers Leroy Brown (co-captain), James Hall, and Henry Wesley.

Gamma Chi is looking forward to a very prosperous and fruitful year.

up with the new arrangements, and have caught the public ear.

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IT'S ONLY MONEY — but shoot your loot on any brand but LUCKIES, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks — and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



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MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print — and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Sticking — they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Voe N.Y., Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

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The TIGER ROAR



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

January, 1958

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol 11, No. 3

Nine Students Named For Who's Who

For their outstanding contributions, excellence in scholarship, demonstrated leadership, individual achievements, and high moral character, the following students were named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

These nine students are: Mildred Glover, member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, Business Club, Admissions Committee, Alpha Kappa Mu, and President of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Mildred is a senior, majoring in Business Education.

Yvonne Hooks, Junior majoring in English, is a member of the Choral Society, Women's Ensemble, Copy Staff, The Tiger (yearbook), and Corresponding Secretary for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Willie J. Horton, Senior from Macon, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the School paper, Yearbook Staff, Business Club, Vice President of the Y.M.C.A., Treasurer of the S.N.E.A., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and a member of the College-wide English Committee.

Rose M. Mangualt, Senior, majoring in Elementary Education, is a member of the F.T.A., Camera Club, Collegiate Counselors, Band Major, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Queen's attendant 57-58.

Johnnie L. Mitchell, Senior, Dalton, Ga., majoring in English, is a member of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System, Associate Editor (Tiger's Roar), Library Committee, Student Personnel Committee, Business Club, Y.W.C.A., and Treasurer for the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

College Admissions Requirements Examined

The Admissions Officers and Registrars for the fifteen state-supported colleges and universities have just completed a two-day conference in Atlanta. The purpose of the meeting was to consider how students would be selected, as the number of applicants for college grow in the next decade. The group met jointly with representatives of the public schools, the State Department of Education, and the College Entrance Examination Board.

Last year, the College Board Sponsored Aptitude Test, part of a nation-wide testing program for college admission, was required for all entering students in state colleges and universities. Test scores were not used to select students, but were filed with tests which predict grades for college.

The comparison of scores versus grades will be made separately for each of the 15 colleges in the System. Dr. J. A. Davis, Director of Testing for the Board of Regents of the University System, stated: "It is quite likely that tests which predict grades accurately in an institution may not work for a second college."

The Admissions officials also made plans for testing the value of other information about the applicant for use in selection of freshmen. It has already been noted that applicants with good high school records and high test scores do better than students with the same test scores but with poor high school record.

The group felt that only actual experience would show how much weight can be put on the high school transcript, principal's recommendations, and other devices used in selecting students. "Only when this information

is known," Dr. Davis stated, "and after it has been tested by admitting all applicants anyway to see if predictions made on this basis would work out, will tests or other data be used in screening out poor college risks."

The group also noted the importance of college entrance testing for the high schools and the need for exchanging information and ideas with teachers and principals. Mr. W. N. Danner, Jr., Registrar at the University of Georgia, was elected to represent the group at the Spring meeting of the Georgia Education Association, and Mr. Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, was elected to represent the Georgia Teachers and Education Assn. These men will explore ways and means of sharing information derived from studies now being made of reasons for success in college.

Applicants for state colleges again this year will be required to submit scores on the SAT before admission. Applicants for the private colleges may be obtained by writing Educational Test Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

National YWCA Prexy To Speak At SSC

Mrs. Lillie Barnes, of New York City and National President of the YWCA, will be guest speaker Thursday, January 16, at 5:00 p.m. at Savannah State College in Modern Auditorium. The general public as well as all women and girls interested in membership in the YWCA are invited to be in attendance.

An opportunity to meet Mrs. Barnes will be afforded everyone at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. W. K. Payne at 4:00 p.m.

tion is known," Dr. Davis stated, "and after it has been tested by admitting all applicants anyway to see if predictions made on this basis would work out, will tests or other data be used in screening out poor college risks."

The group also noted the importance of college entrance testing for the high schools and the need for exchanging information and ideas with teachers and principals. Mr. W. N. Danner, Jr., Registrar at the University of Georgia, was elected to represent the group at the Spring meeting of the Georgia Education Association, and Mr. Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, was elected to represent the Georgia Teachers and Education Assn. These men will explore ways and means of sharing information derived from studies now being made of reasons for success in college.

Applicants for state colleges again this year will be required to submit scores on the SAT before admission. Applicants for the private colleges may be obtained by writing Educational Test Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The comparison of scores versus grades will be made separately for each of the 15 colleges in the System. Dr. J. A. Davis, Director of Testing for the Board of Regents of the University System, stated: "It is quite likely that tests which predict grades accurately in an institution may not work for a second college."

Bachelor of Science Degree In Education Is Dropped at Wilmington

WILMINGTON, C. (IP)—The Wilmington College board of trustees recently gave its approval to the discontinuing of the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education with the 1958 commencement. In announcing this change, the board also announced that the college would move toward the establishment of a master's program for teacher education.

The discontinuance of the B.S. in Education degree will in no

(Continued on page 4)

Negro History Week To Be Observed February 9 To 16

The theme for 1958, "Negro History—A Factor in National and Internationalism," was adopted by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The celebration will pre-

sent to the public an evaluation and the progress of Negroes in the United States and the world. The celebration will consist of two special programs on Sunday, February 9, and Thursday, February 13, respectively. The special

Vesper program will present a forum which will give the contributions of the Negro in foreign and domestic affairs. Displays, music, historical records and facts about the Negro will be featured throughout the week in certain areas and facilities at the college. The formal program will end Thursday, February 13, 1958, at the all-college assembly.

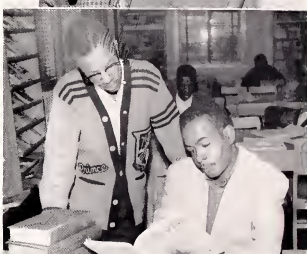
Dr. Clarence A. Bacote, Professor of History at Atlanta University, will be the assembly speaker at the 33rd annual Negro History Week Celebration sponsored by the Thurgood Marshall Science Club, February 9-16, 1958.

Dr. Bacote was born and received his early education in Kansas City, Missouri. He received the A. M. and Ph.D. degrees in history at the University of Chicago. He has taught at Florida A. and M. University, Wiley College and Atlanta University.

Dr. Bacote is a member of many professional and non-professional organizations. Including "The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History" and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Some of his publications and articles are "The Morrill Act of 1890 and its Influence on the Education of the South" (1948); "Some Aspects of the Voting System in the South" (1942); "The Negro Vote in the South" (1952); and "The Negro in Atlanta Politics, 1888-1904" (1955).

the awarding to her of the Kunkin Medal for being the highest ranking graduate at Wilberforce, and her selection as the NUGA Speaker in Chicago during her research work on the Doctoral Degree.

She held the A.B. degree from Wilberforce University, the M.A. from Miami (Ohio); the M.Ed. from Ohio State University and the Ph.D. from Ohio State.



NINE STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO. Pictured above are six of the nine students to make Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Top photo, left to right: Annie B. Owens, Yvonne Hooks, Mildred Glover and Betty A. West. Bottom photo, left to right: Willie Horton and Robert Tindal.

Alumni Association Gives \$2,800

Leonard D. Law, president of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association presented \$2,800 to President W. K. Payne for scholarships, November 23, in the College Center.

In other considerations for the College, the Alumni appointed a committee to look into the possibility of purchasing a scoreboard and clock for the athletic field.

Snow Falls At State

Snow fell on January 8, capping off a sequence of below freezing weather. Although there were only a few flakes, students and instructors alike paused to behold the beauty of it. Our roving reporters received the following replies when they asked, "What did you think of the snow?"

Luevenia Harris: "It should have happened at Christmas."

Leroy Singleton: "Gosh, I didn't see it."

Katie Williams: "No one believed me when I said it was snowing."

Leroy Singleton: "Oh, is that what it was?"

Vernell Moultrie: "It was beautiful."

Chris Daniels: "I thought it was part of our ICBM."

Alphonso Arnold: "Well, it was surprising."

Thurmond Johnson: "It should have come down in Buckets."

Sherman Robinson: "I am looking for a snowball for my big brother. If you find one let me know."

Charles Fambro: "Did it snow yesterday?"

Leroy Mobley: "I thought those were ashes."

Eugene Johnson: "I had a good time playing in it."

Ellie Bryant: "What snow?"

Altomene Burton: "It wasn't enough for me to build a snowman."

Nathaniel Johnson: "They say that after it snows it becomes warmer. I sure hope so. Brer..."

Dean of Women Dies

Dr. Annie W. Jordan, Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Languages and Literature, Savannah State College, died Tuesday, December 31, 1957 in Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 7, 2:00 p.m. in Ohio. Savannah State College was officially represented at the services by Dr. Andrew J. Hargett, College Minister. Dr. Jordan was born November 29, 1915, in Arlington, Georgia.

In addition to her duties as Dean of Women and Professor at the College, Dr. Jordan was also Chairman of the Student Personnel Committee and advisor to the Association of Women Students.

Before joining the SSC faculty in 1953, Dr. Jordan had served as Assistant Professor at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, from 1942 to 1952. She taught Special Education at the France Conant from 1932-33. Her administrative experiences included work as Librarian with the Ohio State Industrial Department.

Dr. Jordan held memberships in the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Mu; Beta Phi Theta, National French Honorary Society; Pi Lambda Theta, National Education Honorary Society for Women; The American Personnel Guidance Association; The American Association of University Women; and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Special honors and recognition accorded Dean Jordan included



Dr. Jordan's unpublished research projects consist of the following: "Reflections of Contemporary Drama in Concert Journal," her master's thesis; "Analysis of Duties and Functions of Deans of Women," M.Ed. thesis; and "Selected Collegiate Experiences and Beginning Jobs for Women," Doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Jordan was a noted speaker and writer. She appeared on several occasions as Women's Day speaker for numerous churches in Georgia. In her capacity as second Anti-Basileus (vice president) of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated, she was also in charge of the chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Southeastern United States. Dr. Jordan organized undergraduate chapters at several colleges.

She is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. T. Jordan, 258 Hague Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and two brothers.

The Tiger's Roar Staff

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The Rude Awakening

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Frequently in life an individual chooses to follow a path which can only lead to self-annihilation. Despite the pleas and advice of those who are able to judge that the path he has chosen is the wrong one, he oftentimes continues to walk down the path to self-annihilation. A nation is being composed of an aggregation of individuals with a common language and other identifying characteristics is subject to the same pitfalls as the individual.

However salvation often comes to the individual in the guise of an unfavorable contingency which awakes the individual, making him see that he has been traveling down the wrong path. Then he is able to retrace his steps until he reaches the path which leads to the full and proper utilization of his creative abilities thereby enriching and making more meaningful his own life and the lives of others.

Nations are often saved from destruction by the same process. An ominous event which portends grave consequences for the ultimate welfare of the nation often pinpoints long neglected ills that have been allowed to exist despite the caustic and vociferous cries of an unhappy few.

The full consequences of Sputniks I and II upon American customs and institutions cannot at this time be fully appraised. But the impact of the Sputniks has already focused attention on the American educational system and on the country's traditional attitude towards her intellectuals.

For years a small minority has been vigorously criticizing our schools and colleges for their failure to maintain rigid academic standards. The diluted curriculums, the distortions of Dewey's pragmatism, and a host of other ills, were in their words, producing a mass of undisciplined individuals, totally unable to think.

In vain were their cries. Then along came the Sputniks. Now one hears a vast concerted cry to tighten up, for the survival of the country may depend on the caliber of the thinkers that must be produced to meet the challenge with which we are now confronted.

The intellectual one not interested in what Detroit is cooking up for the next year, has always found America to be hostile and cold. Viewed with suspicion and distrust, the intellectual in America has become an outsider, an alien. With the emphasis on practicality, thinking rapidly became un-fashionable and the thinker became a liability—once unable to act. The intellectuals were made the laughing stock of America by humorists and cartoonists. Scientists and professors were caricatured to the extent that two well-known stereotyped figures have emerged, to wit, the mad scientist and the absent-minded professor.

Since the advent of the Sputniks, there have been some favorable signs that perhaps the old traditional antipathy towards eggs already is being lessened. It is indeed hoped that such signs are not temporary, but will continue to grow until the intellectual is as firmly entrenched American society as holders and football.

Fear: Man's Commonest Enemy

By H. V. Nevels

The most ordinary thing for any human being to have wrong with him, next to the common cold, is some kind of morbid fear. Just about everybody has one or more of these neuroses and he knows he has it; he knows it's utterly foolish and makes him ridiculous; he feels completely baffled as to how to cope with the thing.

We're not going to discuss the ordinary fears that most of us have, one time or other, usually in childhood. Such fears as fear of the dark, of stranger animals, of heights, of loud noises—these are not morbid fears, because most of us get rid of them in the process of growing up. Of course, if we keep them and nurse them along and suffer with them when we are adults, they become morbid fears, but that's another story.

No, we're talking about the funny little eccentric fears that just about everybody has, like a woman we read of once who could walk into a lion's cage and never turned a hair, but an ordinary little piece of fuzzy cotton wool would send her right off into a fit of the shakes. A psychologist found out what was the matter with her: years before, she'd reached out in the dark when she was half asleep and put her hand on something soft and fluffy and it turned out to be a mouse. Then of course the psychologist had to go back and find out just what she was afraid of mice, but he finally got her all straightened out.

Now probably you aren't afraid of wool, but it's a lead-pipe cinch you're afraid of something. These neurotic fears are legion; one small dictionary lists seventy-six of them, all with fancy Greek and Latin names. Claustrophobia is one of the most common ones—that's fear of being in enclosed places. A fine way to insure your kids having that one when they grow up is to shut them up in a dark close as a punishment. Then there's agoraphobia, or fear of wide-open spaces. You've heard about these people who never ven-

(Continued on page 3)

President's Message

Evaluation Of Excellence Needed

Recently our attention has been called to the status of the United States in the field of scientific achievement. Many Americans are trying to explain how it happened that the Russians were able to launch satellites ahead of the United States. Scientific achievement depends upon the quality and extent of education and training. This shock and the resulting confusion centered attention on education.

In some instances it has been said that too few American college students are being educated in the scientific fields. Others have said that there is not only a shortage of students but even a greater shortage of teachers who can direct the learning activities. The shortage of teaching staffs and the resulting lower salaries and low prestige of the profession. Salaries and monetary rewards can be increased at a very rapid rate, but the status of the teaching profession will move at a very much slower rate.

It is possible that the system of values possessed by many individuals is not enough to do their best. In many high schools and colleges will be found indications of low regard for excellence in scholarship, leadership, character, and creative ability. One needs only to study the officers of student groups—classes, clubs, sororities, fraternities, and other societies—to discover that the individuals best qualified have not been in many instances elected to office.

In too many organizations the nomination and elections go to individuals who are known to be weak in scholarship, character, integrity, vision, and leadership. Students get into the habit of thinking that everyone is equally qualified for all positions. Individuals vary widely in abilities and achievement at all levels of growth and development. The nomination and election of the best in the group for the purpose to be served provide for progress and growth. This disregard for excellence in mind, character, and leadership is the cause of the stagnation and the development of cultural mediocrity. A society which does not make the best use of its gifted individuals will find itself losing status and limiting progress.

It is reasonable to suppose that the values developed in high school and college will continue to be the values of men and women after they have left the campus. It is likely that shortages which have appeared in the scientific field may well appear in the humanities and the social sciences. Leadership in all fields develops best and contributes most when it operates in a medium that encourages progress.

Classes, groups, clubs, societies, and fraternities which use the best of the talented and the gifted make a distinct contribution to the perpetuation of able leadership. Every individual is able to evaluate the group or groups which he holds membership in terms of the extent to which proper values are placed upon the quality of excellence in individuals. A study made by a committee might reveal what the students think of excellence as it is exhibited in the various organizations.

—W. K. Payne

A New Word

Here is a suggested addition to our dictionary:

Sputnik v.t. -niked; -niking. 1. To outsmart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. —As in: He sputniked me and ate a date with June Syn, see Frustrate

The Student Council Speaks

By Robert Tindal

Now that homecoming is over and the excitement generated by it has left, we find the college atmosphere returning once more to the apathetic state. During the homecoming celebration all activities were attended by the students very religiously. How grand it would be if all activities here at the college were attended with equal vigor.

Possibly the lack of school spirit exhibited by the students is due to dissatisfaction by them with certain problems that confront them. If so the Student Council would like very much to know about these dissatisfactions and will endeavor to eradicate them. We realize that there are problems confronting the students of our college and all of the problems have answers and can be corrected where necessary. Each student has the responsibility to himself and to the school to search relentlessly for the answers and to work unceasingly for the correction of those that need correcting. Your Student Council is very much aware of the dissatisfaction of the student body with certain practices and procedures here at the college. We are aware also that some of these dissatisfactions are valid and some are invalid. We are concerned with both for various reasons but most of all because we are here to serve you, but the hands of the Council are tied unless the student body and the students as individuals voice their grievances and support your Council whole heartedly in its effort to relieve these situations that are causing the dissatisfaction.

The Council wishes to serve you but it cannot if you make your criticism out on the campus and make your grievances only to your friends and form small cliques among yourselves and then proceed to work against the school rather than for it. To the detriment of the school and yourself. We are interested and will seek for the things right and deserving for you as mature adults. But if you as others before you have done persist in divorcing yourself from the issues, if you are opposed to them, then there is nothing that we can do to relieve the situation.

If you have a legitimate problem the only mature way to seek an answer is to bring the problem to the attention of your Council representative or any member of the Council, supplying him with the necessary facts and giving him evidence of your sincere contention. Remember no one knows your problems if you keep them to yourself and therefore nothing can be done about them.

We, the Council, believe that everyone affiliated with the college is interested in you and your welfare. It has been said by persons here that our students just don't want anything. We don't believe this and want you to prove this statement is false.

The Periscope

By Robert Tindal

The periscope shifted swiftly from the troubled continents of Africa and Europe to the U. S. upon hearing of sudden illness of President Eisenhower, suffering from what was initially diagnosed as a chill and finally as a light stroke. The president's stroke caused many and varied repercussions throughout the world: echoes from the man on the street in England that he should return to his Gettysburg from fast drops on the stock market on Wall Street. Sputnik was even removed from the headlines. No one can agree as to the total effect this latest illness of the President, the third in two years, will have on him but his doctors and that is it will leave no lasting impairment of his mind.

Now back to Africa and Europe where the situations governing the peace of the world are magnified in the struggle of the West to contain communism within its present curbs.

The Periscope finds the competent Dag Hammarskjöld in Amman attempting to calm the latest uprising between Israel and the Arabs which has flared up over charges by Israel of border incidents. Also chief among

the agenda of items to be discussed is the effectiveness of the UN truce machinery and the dispute over Israel convoys to Mount Seopus and Israel enclaves held by her inside Jordan territory.

Moving the Periscope comes to Spain, where the Spanish are reported unearthing the remnants of rebel Moroccan troops which attacked the Spanish Garrison at Iñi. There is very little to report from Hanoi because the Spaniards have cast a blackout on all news from this small Garrison.

The Periscope observes, as it sails back to America a rare occurrence. The solicitation of the Democratic candidate for president in the last election Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson as a foreign policy consultant. Mr. Stevenson was originally scheduled to accompany the President on his dash to the Paris conference of NATO, to be held this month, but due to the illness of the President, who may send Mr. Nixon, the Vice President, in his place. Some Republicans are reluctant to send Mr. Stevenson with Mr. Nixon for political reasons.



"IT APPEARS TO ME ONLY ONE OF YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE TO DO THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT LAST NITE!"

Fashion Notes

Ahead For College

By Emma Lee Jordan

In fashion with dress. Having your hair done today? Why not get a new look—a new hair style? The soft, uncured look is popular with the college set everywhere.

The suggested hair style of the month: A subtle delicate arrangement with a charmingly feminine appearance. The hair is parted low on one side and the sides are quite long—four inches but curled and combed wide to seem shorter. The back is pulled over with a V neck outlined in the giant treads of the gored hip-pocketed skirt. The second coordinated separate is Tomato red in simple lines. The first separate in Gray tweed with black sweater or brown with beige.

New Dimensions

This season's richer and handsomer tweeds are handled with a new unfitted look.

The young college lady has several ways she likes to dress for her day on the campus. They are:

Coordinated separates which are still stepping strong this season. Suggested styles and colors are wool-and-tail blend pull over with a V neck outlined in the giant treads of the gored hip-pocketed skirt. The second coordinated separate is Tomato red in simple lines. The first separate in Gray tweed with black sweater or brown with beige.

The sweated suit look is also popular this winter but at the top of the fashion list for tall

Fear: Man's Commonest Enemy

(Continued from page 2)

ture more than a block or so from home. That's what they've got. The average person who has agoraphobia just feels mildly uncomfortable and doesn't know why, it's out in a wide flat space. Related to these two fears is fear of being aloft in the air, fear of tunnels and basements, fear of mountains, of the ocean, etc. And you probably know somebody who just can't stay alone two minutes. He had to be with somebody all the time, either he's rushing from one engagement to another or friends come to see him, and the minute they leave on the telephone trying to scare up somebody else to spend an hour or so with. He has monophobia or fear of being alone. It's not that he's being sociable—he just can't stand being alone.

Then there's pantophobia, or fear of being in a crowd, and xenophobia, which is fear of meeting strangers. There are morbid fears of being in the company of men or women. There are fears of being contaminated by dirt or germs, of catching some particular disease, fear of certain colors, or fear of blood, of dogs or cats or horses or snakes or spiders. Some people are even afraid of sunlight or cold wind or rain and of course thunder storms. There is the fear of death, of water, of fire and of being poisoned.

But one fear that many people of this modern age have, and especially college students, is the fear of not being able to succeed in life. We as college students face this problem today because these are hectic times and it seems to take more to succeed in life than it used to. We enter college with the conviction that this will help. College to many students is what the psychologist is to an extreme neurotic. It helps him to combat these fears.

But in the end it does one well to remember that he is not the only one with fears. And man's worst enemy is fear.

State Representatives Attend ANSLH

By Grover Thornton

The 42nd Convention of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History met November 14-15-16, 1957, at Alabama State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama.

The theme of the Convention and for the forthcoming year, "Negro History: A Factor in Nationalism and Internationalism," was carried out in each of the presentations made.

Each of the daily sessions was highlighted by readings of scholarly papers about the Negro by such outstanding individuals as follows:

"The Negro On The Virginia Frontier," Dr. J. Morgan Kousser, Texas Southern University; "The Free Negro In Georgia," Dr. Edward Sweatt, Clark College; "Colonial Militia and Negro Manpower," Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Morgan State College; "Political Status of the Negro in Georgia," Dr. Clarence Bacote, Atlanta University; "Pioneers in the State of Washington," Dr. W. Sherman Savage, Lincoln University (Mo.).

The evening sessions featured addresses by such nationally and internationally known persons as Dr. Helen G. Edmunds, Dr. Charles H. Wesley, ANSLH president, Rev. Martin Luther King, and Dr. Isaac Hathaway.

The delegation toured the city to see its educational sites. These places were: The Alabama Department of Archives and History, and the Confederate White House occupied by Jefferson Davis and his family during the Civil War.

girls, find the unfitted look for special occasions. The suggested colors are baby blue and apple green.

Ladies don't forget the password for smart head wear... "Leopard" the French look.

Editor of Tiger's Roar Attends ACP Conference

Harry Nevels, editor-in-chief of The Tiger's Roar, attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held at Hotel New Yorker, New York City, November 7-9, 1957.

The program was highlighted by such journalists and writers as Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, who officially opened the convention with an address, "The Life of a Columnist," Max Shulman, writer and humorist, author of *Rally Round The Flag, Boys*, who delivered the main address the second day of the convention, "So You Want To Be A Writer—You Foolish Youth," and Thomas J. Hamilton, Chief U. N. Correspondent, New York Times, who delivered the address at the conference luncheon, "Behind the Scenes at the United Nations."

At Your Service

The Student Personnel Services at Savannah State College is set-up and designed to help all students: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Entering students are always supplied with little yellow books—The Savannah State College STUDENT HANDBOOK.

When they receive this little book, they are sometimes told that little book is their bible. It is to be read well, interpreted sensibly, and referred to when any situation arises.

Information essential to the welfare of each student is recorded in the student's bible. When students use the Personnel Services to their advantage, the most enjoyable college career awaits them.

Student Personnel Services is a guiding post, an information bureau, a job placement agency, a lost and found bureau, a coordinating branch between the academic life and social life of the students. The most satisfying results to any problem will be given with a sincere desire to help the student.

Don't Forget to

Buy Your

GOOD AMERICAN

Buttons

The Conference featured group meetings in the different phases of writing, planning and editing the college newspaper and yearbook. The group meetings were designed for different levels of journalism, each course lasting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The group meetings were divided as follows: *Learn from a Pro*, which featured the varied types of writings such as features, reporting and writing news, camera reporting, sports writing, editorial writing, critical writing and news and features for women.

This group featured such outstanding writers as Allen Keller, *World-Telegram* and *Sun* staff writer; Judith Crist, *Herald-Tribune*; reporter, Albert Amundsen, *World-Telegram* administrative assistant and former chief photographer; James Roach, assistant editorial writer, *Life Magazine*; Justin Gibbs, *Bally Mirror* Movie and theatre critic and Marion McCarroll, *Women's Editor*, King Features Syndicate.

Newspaper Short Courses which were planned for relatively inexperienced editorial staff members, and featured Gary Bartness, staff member of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Branch as the conductor. Marketing, merchandising and advertising of the newspaper were discussed to help the business staff of the newspaper and featured Perry E. Leary, advertising manager, *Mailbox*, New York; V. Edward Canale, National Advertising Service, Inc.,

(Continued on Page 4)

SUPER-WINSTON
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ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING

THE HEART-WARMING
STORY OF A
SIMPLE GLADIATOR

...YOU CAN'T TELL THE GLADIATORS WITHOUT A PROGRAM!

...AND IN THIS CORNER FRANKIE APOLLO!

FRANKIE!

THEY ARE MIXING IT...AND FRANKIE IS DOWN!

FRANKIE IS TALKING TO THE CARTHAGINIAN!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

YOU DIG THAT FULL RICH FLAVOR, CARTH?

MAN, I MEAN LIKE IT'S THE GREATEST!

Winston

AND A NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO—LIKE WOW! ➔

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Tigers To Open Against Allen

Savannah State Tiger's will open the 1957-58 basketball season December 5 at Columbia, South Carolina, where they will play the Allen Varsity 5's.

Last season the Tiger's finished with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses. In conference games, they won 9 games while dropping only 1. This record was good enough for the Tigers to be named S.E.A.C. champions.

Twenty-four players have been working out for the team, including six "letter men." Among those returning are Charles Ashe, Lawrence Williams, Willie Telfair, Ray Fuller and Lee Plaker. There are a number of freshman prospects who are expected to see lot of action.

SSC Stopped By Morris College

Morris came up with three great defensive stops that stopped Savannah State within the third yard line and went on to defeat Savannah State 9-0.

Savannah State moved within whisper distance of Morris' goal line three times in the first half, but the third yard line went on to defeat Savannah State 9-0.

Morris made their touchdown in the third quarter when Halfback Willie Jones Jr. ran for 50 yards in the middle of the line for the score. The extra point was good on a pass and Morris led at the end of the third quarter.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the air in the fourth quarter with Fullback Ulysses Stanley and Quarterback Sammy White passing to Ends Moses Harris and Elijah McGraw. Savannah moved the ball to Morris' 22-yard line but the drive was stopped when Sav's was penalized 15 yards and the ball on the next play due to a fumble.

Morris made their last 2 points on a safety when Ulysses Stanley attempted to pass but was tackled in the end zone.

Willie Butcher was the leading ground gainer for Sav's with 57 yards followed by Henry Wesley with 37.

Basketball Facts

By Emma Lou Jordan

As the football season comes to a close the fans of Savannah State and its neighbors at colleges are preparing themselves for the opening of the Basketball season.

Basketball in the United States was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Mass.

The game starts, when the referee tosses the ball into the air above the circle marking in the center of the playing court. The opposing team jumps for the ball; each attempts to tap it to a member of his own team.

Each team has five men—one center, two guards and two forwards.

3—The object of the game is to throw the ball through the hoop of the opposing team is defending.

4—The ball may be advanced by the following methods:

a. The ball can be thrown or passed.

b. The ball can be dribbled or bounced.

5—Each ball thrown through the hoop counts for two points; this is called a field throw.

6—A second method of scoring is the free throw for which one point is given.

7—The basketball game (adults) lasts forty minutes. It is usually divided into two twenty minute halves, which are sometimes divided into four ten minute periods.

National and Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning

Baseball—Willie Mays, center-fielder of the Giants, is reported to have signed his 1958 contract for \$95,000. Willie Mays was in the \$50,000 bracket in 1957. The Rose Bowl likely will be the home of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 1958-1959.

Basketball—The Boston Celtics are continuing to lead the professionals with the best record. Bill Russell, the 6 ft. 10 in. second year Conn. is still making the headlines with his defensive work and rebounding—West Virginia is still leading the rating of college quints. It is the number one team in the nation.

Will (The Still) Chamberlain, All-American basketball player from Kansas University, was suffering from an urinary tract infection. Kansas lost two games while "The Still" was sitting on the bench.

Boxing—Jim Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, conferred with Ray Robinson's attorney, Martin Machat, regarding a return fight between Robinson and Carmen Basilio. Ray Robinson lost his middle-weight title to Carmen Basilio on September 23, 1957.

Football—The Detroit Lions crushed the Cleveland Browns to win the world's championship. 56-14 was the final score. Notre Dame was rated the comeback team of 1957 with a (7-3) record. This included a 7-0 victory over mighty Oklahoma to end the victory streak of 47 consecutive games—Oklahoma turned Duke's mistakes into touchdowns to de-

feat the "Blue Devils" of Duke, 48-21, in a record-breaking contest in the Orange Bowl — Ole Miss crushed Texas Longhorns in the Sugar Bowl, 39-7 — Navy blanked Rice, 21-0, in the Cotton Bowl — The Vols of Tennessee defeated Texas A & M in the Gator Bowl, 3-0.

Varsity Sports—The Savannah State Tigers resumed play January 13 and 14 against Benedict and South Carolina. The Tigerettes will open their season against Albany State February 4 in Wiley Gym. The Savannah State Frogs team will end their schedule February 1, against West Broad "Y". The Tigers will be out to improve their (1-4) record. The only victory on offensive battle with Savannah State Tigers winning 85-81 from Allen University.

Along the Sports Trail — Jim Brown, the coastie fullback of the Cleveland Browns, won the castle-of-the-year honors, most yardage rushed, and a record breaking performance of 297 yards in one game for four touchdowns — The southpaws in the Major Leagues namely, Johnny Pardes of the Dodgers and Bobby Stanz of the Yankees won the earned-run averages 1.15. Johnny Furde's 2.56 was the lowest in the National League. Bobby Stanz's 2.45 was the best in the American League—Curtis Flood, Savannah Seals third baseman, has been traded to the St. Louis Cardinals farm system. —Albany State Rams won the S.E.A.C. football championship.



THE COLLEGE LIBRARY PRESENTS POWELL LABORATORY ON CHAPEL program during its annual Book Week observance. The theme of the week was "Explore With Books."

SSC Tigers Make All Conference Teams

Six (6) Savannah State Tiger's were named to the Southeast Athletic Conference first and second teams respectively.

1st team: Floyd Walker, left tackle; Sammy White, quarterback; Moses King, left halfback; and Eugene Hubbard, right guard; Jolley Stephens, left center; Elijah McGraw, left end.

YWCA Sponsors

Thanksgiving Program

The Y.W.C.A. sponsored a Thanksgiving Program in Campus Hubert Hall, Thursday morning, November 28, 1957.

The program planned by the chaplain, Juanity Gilbert, included the Scripture, Mary Rosebud, Prayer, Wishes, and solo, Jacquelyn Smith; a poem, Dorothy Monroe; and several hymns. Peter Baker served as pianist.

An inspiring message was given by the college minister, Rev. A. J. Hargrett. He pointed out some of the things for which we should be thankful, such as God's love and tender care, and the world with its abundance of natural resources.

Plans are being made for a Christmas project.

ANNUAL CORONATION AND BALL HELD FOR QUEENS

By Sara Reynolds

The Annual Coronation and Ball were held on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 p.m. in Melldrim Auditorium and Wilcox Gymnasium respectively.

Concern Over Control

(ACP)—Similar concern about the freedom of a responsible student is reflected in Dave Mays' "View Point" column in the ACP's PLAINFAN. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Here he develops his idea that "the morals of a student are his own."

I've often wondered about the set up of the university with regard to their control of the private lives of students. There seems to be a tendency in many states, including Alabama, for the university to lead the influence on the extra-curricular life of the student. If the church school, which was once Auburn, could be compared with the university that is Auburn today, the change would be quite evident.

At Auburn, however, the relinquishing of this control has rolled to a halt. Many of the faculty and administrative personnel have stated their belief that it is the duty of the university to not only train and educate minds and bodies but also to regulate and govern the behavior of the student. This may be well and good. It does seem never the less that such control is carried to unnecessary extremes.

Is such extraneous control actually necessary? A person while attending college is generally considered an adult by society. He is considered an adult capable of making his own decisions regarding both his personal morality and his status as a student. If as a student, he fails to make the correct decision and falls academically, the university has exercised a negative control in forcing him to make a decision between success or failure as a student. The control of the university thus rests on a student should be sufficient.

The morals of a student are his own. They were formed through parental and other influences many years before his arrival at a university. His most likely may or may not be satisfactory as judged. Why, though, should it be the function of the university to try to govern the morality of the students? Adults everywhere find the laws of the land adequate for their private lives.

Were this a church school, with its restricted viewpoints in many matters, the very beliefs upon which such a school would be founded would demand that there be a method for the forming of a type of moral code for college level. But this is not a church school Nor is it some sect to form the new moral norms of society. This is a state university existing under the sure of the state, supported by the state, and attended by students of all religions, beliefs, and morals. Auburn is an institution to provide a center of knowledge where the eligible citizen may come to learn.

Bachelor of Science

(Continued from page 1)

way affect the certification of undergraduates, and this will increase the courses in literature, language, and cultural subjects that candidates for teaching certificates will be expected to take. It is the feeling of the board that teachers should have as broad cultural background as students preparing for other professions, and this step will decide the quality of the program offered to prospective teachers.

The board also gave its approval to a faculty recommen-

The queen and her attendants in beautiful white gowns led the procession along with their escorts.

Our queen for the year 1957-58, Dorothy D. Davis, senior, Savannah, was crowned with a beautiful rhinestone tiara by Robert Tindal, Student Council President. Miss Davis was attended by Rose M. Manigault, senior, Savannah, and Shirley D. Thomas, senior, Savannah.

The ladies of her court, queens of classes and organizations, were attired in lovely pastel colored gowns and each presented Miss S.S.C. with a gift.

The queens of classes and organizations were:

"Miss Junior," Teresa Grant, "Miss Sophomore," Pauline Smith; "Miss Freshman," Eunice Hines; "Miss Alpha," Kay Butler; "Miss A.K.A.," Jay Stripling; "Miss Sigma Gamma Rho," Sarah Reles; "Omega Sweetheart," Lela Chance; "Miss Kappa," Jane Morgan; "Miss Delta," Betty West; "Miss Camilla Hubert Hall," Joyce Griffin.

"Miss Business," Lillie Powell, "Miss Social Science," Virginia Smith; "Miss Trades & Industries," Barbara Sanders; "Miss R. K. Wright Hall," Gwendolyn Smith; "Miss Teachers College," Angela Meadows; "Miss Physical Education," Justine Thomas.

The session then proceeded to Wilcox Gymnasium for dancing to the music of Sam Early and his band.

Editor of Tiger's

(Continued from page 3)

New York: Professor Frank Buckley, Mississippi Southern College; Professor Frank Gill, Wayne State University; Miss Louise Smith, Fredonia State Teachers College; Jack Baldwin, Fairchild Graphic Equipment, Inc., Jamaica, N. Y.

Modern Ideas Regarding College Yearbooks which covered all the general aspects of the college yearbook and featured Karen Smith, editor of the Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati; C. J. Medlin, director of publications, Kansas State College; R. T. Collier, editor, Jack Baldwin, Fairchild Graphic Equipment, Inc., Jamaica, N. Y.

Panel Discussions were held on the controversial question that arise during the writing and editing of a newspaper. Questions such as:

Should the newspaper be responsible for the dissemination of acts or regulations? Is the college press free and responsible? Is a college paper a newspaper or a house organ for the college? What part should the newspaper play in politics—campus, local, state and national, and should the newspaper report crimes, disciplinary actions, suicides, scandals or the like, or be critical of college regulations or enterprises? Forums were held with the college newspaper and yearbook editors.

The All-American yearbooks, newspapers and magazines were displayed in the Ballroom Balcony of Hotel New Yorker, and highlighted all American student writers for the newspaper.

The conference ended Saturday, November 9, at 5 p.m.

dation that candidates for admission be required to present evidence of scholastic aptitude Test, both verbal and mathematical sections. In past years, Wilmington has conducted its own pre-testing.



Religious Emphasis Week To Be Observed March 2-6

According to an announcement from the office of the College Minister the theme for this year's celebration of Religious Emphasis Week is "World Peace Through Christian Fellowship." This theme was selected by open ballot of the student body and is to be the general theme for the week March 2-8, 1958.

The Reverend Robert Harrington of New Orleans, Louisiana, a pastor and area secretary of the Methodist Church, will be the guest minister for Religious Emphasis Week observation. Rev. Mr. Harrington was formerly president of Houston Tillotson College in Texas.

Grover Thornton is general chairman of the student committee for Religious Week. Working with him are the following students heading the various committees:

Seminar: Willie Hamilton; Breakfast: Jimmy Veal; Publicity: Harry Lester; Little Chapel: Willie Neale; Bibliography: Leo Coverton; Retreat: Adina Bell Shepherd; Classroom Discussion: Daniel Washington; Evaluation: Mildred Glover; House: Catherine; Jeannette; Baker and Carl Robert; Assembly: Peter J. Baker; Personal Conference: James Douse; Display: Henry Bailon; Worship: F. Strozier.

Two programs are scheduled for the week: Vesper program, Sunday March 2; and General Assembly, Thursday, March 6, 1958. The week will also feature displays and pictures.



The Rev. Robert Harrington

Dr. Gordon's Poem Published

Dr. Joan L. Gordon, associate professor of Social Science, has recently had a poem published entitled "Immortality." The poem was accepted and published by the National Anthology of Poetry. She wrote "Immortality" after having been inspired by the reading of Spencer's *Theory of Immortality*.

Dr. Gordon recently earned her doctorate degree at the University of Pennsylvania. When asked how she feels about her degree she replied that the degree is not in itself an end, but as Aristotle says, "it leads from an unconscious ignorance to a conscious ignorance."

Crazy College Customs

AFF—Fun and games on campus get some editorial consideration. This from the Fresno, Cal., junior college "Rampage": The youth of today is probably the group which is most heavily attacked by public criticism and censure. The younger college generation is not excluded from this category.

During the 1920's and 30's college campuses in this country saw widespread outbreaks of radical behavior. Communist groups were springing up on various campuses along with the so-called "intellectuals" who voiced their radical opinions. Also, bathtub gin parties and swallowing goldfish were the rage in college life.

Today's college student is far less apt to express himself or his inner turmoil through such unconventional methods as those practiced 20 and 30 years ago.

While it may be good that the college student of today has become far less explosive in his mannerisms, the aura of conformity he has assumed may be considered lethal.

This situation may be considered far more dangerous than a riotous student outbreak over the outcome of a football game. With today's stress on social acceptance and security many students have been rendered either fearful or incapable of expressing opinions and ideas of their own.

Student Book of Codification Released

All the existing policies and statements of principles of the USNSA have been compiled in a 13-page manuscript titled "Codification of Basic Policy Declarations, Resolutions, Special Resolutions and Mandates." During the five months since the 10th National Student Congress, the staff of USNSA, all of whom are students on a year's leave from their studies, has worked on the preparation of this codification. It was drawn up from the resolutions passed over the past ten years by delegates from colleges and universities affiliated with USNSA, which is the largest representative intercollegiate student organization in the country.

Students have expressed themselves on subjects ranging from intercollegiate athletics to academic freedom, from federal security to the problems of commuting students. While most of the resolutions reflect students' reaction to problems they face daily on the campus, such as student health, relations with faculty and administration and the effects of classroom overcrowding, other resolutions show the influence of the national association's national problems. USNSA which have brought a new dimension to the American student community.

Of particular interest, both as historic landmarks in student history and as guides to the future, are the resolutions which have been passed in the past ten years.

(Continued on page 3)



SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE ALPHA KAPPA MU—Standing left to right on first row are: Anna Bell Moore, Sarah Reynolds, Mildred Glover. On second row: Yvonne Hooks, Betty Cumbs, Margaret Bing, and Willie Hamilton.

Alpha Kappa Mu Induction Ceremony

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dean, Atlanta University, School of Education, was the guest speaker of the induction ceremony of Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society held in Meldrum Auditorium, January 22, 1958. Seven students were inducted into this society and recognition was given to high school honor students and tutors of the college.

"The Negro Scholar—a Continuum," was the topic of Dr. Bond's speech. He pointed out that all men who would be scholars are a continuum. A recent survey by Dr. Bond revealed that most Negro educators' forefathers had little or no education.

Making a comparison with Russia, he brought out the fact that all thirty-two who helped with Russian satellites, finished school before the Revolution. Concluding his speech, Dr. Bond said, "Character, ambition, faith in learning, and thoroughness are the aspects of a scholar. These are great aspects of a continuum."

The candidates of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society were introduced by Johnny Campbell.

(Continued on page 4)

Omegas Sponsor Chapel Program

The Reverend P. A. Patterson, pastor of Butler Presbyterian Church, of Savannah, was the guest speaker at the annual chapel program of Alpha Gamma chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, held January 30, in Meldrum Auditorium.

Reverend Patterson spoke on the subject of "Make the Most of Your Time." He stated, "What you will become, you are becoming now." The most important thing of college is to lose very little time. There are many things that can distract a student's attention, namely cards and ping pong. All these things are nice but the main essence of college is to become a scholar.

(Continued on page 2)

REACTIONS OF ALPHA KAPPA MU CANDIDATES

By M. B. Jones

Student reactions prompted by the induction ceremony of Alpha Kappa Mu, Thursday, November 23, at Savannah State College were expressed in informal interviews with three students. Willie Hamilton, a science major, Betty Cumbs, an elementary education major, and Margaret Bing, a business major. Dr. E. K. Williams, advisor of AKM, disclosed information regarding the tutorial system of Savannah State.

Willie Hamilton stated that he felt proud to become a member of the honor society, but he insisted, "the general reaction is difficult to explain." He said that he had been inspired by teachers and students and he held several plates open for his classmates to follow.

Betty Cumbs said, "I saw the induction ceremony in the spring quarter of 1957, and I felt that I would never become a member of a group like this." Betty Cumbs was notified of her eligibility by Dr. E. K. Williams. She also stated that the speech by Dr. Bond, guest speaker at the induction ceremony, was meant to inspire.

Margaret Bing, a business education major, expressed her reactions in one word—"pride." Margaret commented that the two selections from the choir at the induction ceremony were beautifully sung.

A short interview with Dr. E. K. Williams, the advisor to Alpha Kappa Mu, revealed that the tutorial system at Savannah State College, began in 1954-55. This system is primarily under the direction of Alpha Nu chapter. Each department head assists in planning the program and suggests students who are suited to tutor for each department. Dr. Williams stated.

According to Dr. Williams, the purpose of the tutorial system is to stimulate scholarship, to decrease the number of students failing and to promote better relationship between teachers and students.

Dr. Williams further said tutors have accomplished much with many students.

At present the debate question being studied is: "Be it resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The following persons were elected to office: President, Grover Thornton; Vice President, Eugene J. Johnson; Secretary, Yvonne Williams; Assistant Secretary, Jay Frances Stripling; Publicity Director, Daniel Washington; Assistants to the Publicity Director, Thurnell Johnson, Benjamin Harris.

Work, Study, Travel Abroad

A special ten-page section compiled in cooperation with the Institute of International Education covers the scholarships and awards available for American students and faculty members for study in Europe during 1958.

"Work Study, Travel Abroad" may be ordered for 50¢ from Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Ave., New York 56, N. Y. Booklet is on display in Student Publications Office.



President congratulates John Stiles following a special assembly opening the 1958 Polio Drive. Standing left to right are: Robert Tindal, Yvonne Williams, John Stiles, chairman of the colored division for the Chatham County March of Dimes, Dorothy Davis, Miss Savannah State, Carl Roberts, and President W. K. Payne.

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

Our Self-Centered Students

Reprinted from National Student News

"The great majority of students appear unabashedly self-centered and aspire for material gratification for themselves and their families. They intend to look out for themselves first and expect others to do likewise." This indictment of United States student attitudes summarizes the findings of Professor Philip Jacob's current study, Changing Values in College.

Community awareness, social consciousness, operational moral standards, and political responsibility are notable more by their absence than their presence. Uncritical acceptance of majority positions or goals totally divorced from any feeling of personal commitment for their support or achievement and a semi-fatalistic writing off of such commitment as useless characterizes many if not most campuses and students.

Even in terms of their own campuses students show little genuine concern for anything other than their own immediate welfare. The Student Activities Research study not only documented the exceptional nature of meaningful student government activity but also revealed that student participation in freshman orientation, leadership training, campus charity drives and similar services to fellow students are looked upon with more favour by administrators than by "student leaders." While setting forth the existence of outstanding exceptions to the SARRS generalizations, The Students Role in College Policy Making and Administration equally demonstrates the scarcity of real achievement and the wide gap between it and the mediocrity typical of the vast majority of campuses.

We cannot afford to remain "unabashedly self-centered" ourselves nor to view the prevalence of such an attitude among our fellow students with complacency or mild concern. "Student apathy" as a phrase may be a worn joke but student apathy as a state of mind is an appalling reality.

Adapting education to meet the increasing and changing demands of modern technology while still serving the individual's desire for self-development; meeting the problems of inadequate funds, facilities, and faculties; creating the public awareness and understanding vital to a sound educational system—these are our responsibilities today as students as well as tomorrow as graduates.

"The strength of a democracy lies in its grass roots leadership." In this statement by former Economic Cooperation Administrator Professor Milton Gatz lies the explanation both of the importance and the urgency of broader development of political awareness, community consciousness, and a feeling of commitment to serve local voluntary and civic groups. The United States will not act wisely to meet the opportunities and obstacles confronting her in the areas of human rights, civil liberties, equality of opportunity, individual value, and intergroup relations both nationally and internationally unless we make it our business to consider these problems and to help in providing the local level leadership that will arouse constructive consideration and comment leading to a grass roots demand for new and considered action based on criteria more fundamental than the line of least resistance or lowest dollar costs.

The Revival of Schoolism

By Harry V. Nevels

Patriotism has always been the mark of a democratic country and here in America we treasure our national pride. Anything that the American has the whole of the United States behind it. Americans are thought by Europeans to be egoists.

We Americans are proud of ourselves and our heritage. This spirit of patriotism is evident in every phase of our lives. This spirit is a part of America itself.

At Savannah State College, we too have that spirit of patriotism for our country, and we once had pride for our school. But for some reason or other we have lost some of that school pride that we once had. Some people call it lack of school spirit but we say it is lack of SCHOOLISM. (Schoolism means love of school, and devotion to the welfare of one's school). This spirit should and must be revived. And this can only be accomplished when we as students are aware of the needs of our school. We should not wait for the president of our institution to tell us about the needs of Savannah State; we should have seen what was needed long ago.

Perhaps in looking for something to do we cannot see what's to be done. Here are some things that would greatly improve our campus.

Each organization could take it upon itself to keep our campus free of litter by volunteering to keep the campus clean one week at a time. During this week this organization could pick up paper, post non-litter signs and anything else that would make students try to keep the campus clean.

There is the old college park that could be revived by planting flowers and cleaning the grounds and repairing the dock.

There is the old fish pond that could be cleaned out and used as a shrine for some organization.

And there is the liberty bell, though it is very seldom used, that could be cleaned out and flowers could be planted around it to make it more attractive. And perhaps in the near future it will be used.

These are a few of the many things that could be fixed up around our campus. Not only would the repairing of these things on our campus make it more beautiful, but it would also revive that old Schoolism that has been lost for so long. So let's make the next four weeks "The Revival of Schoolism" month.

Self-centeredness is no novelty on the American campus. When the United States National Student Association's 1947 Constitutional Convention called for academic freedom, better educational standards, equal educational opportunity for all intellectually qualified students, and recognition of student responsibility to campus, community, nation, and God it spoke for U. S. student desires but not for anything a majority were willing to work or sacrifice to bring about.

The Association now has a decade of experience in trying to secure greater commitment and more realistic programming directed toward the realization of these goals. The results can best be described as encouraging but inadequate. January, 1958, finds on going programs, developed channels of communication, idealistic plans for implementation in a new year. Whether they will be accomplished or not depends more on you than on us.

We can—and have—developed programming kits and working papers to provide a basis for and to assist campus efforts to implement the report of President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. Only you can hold the discussions and plan the efforts necessary to help evaluate curricula and teaching methods, raise faculty salaries and eliminate unnecessary clerical loads, arouse public interest in and support for higher education, advance student responsibility for self-learning and preserve individuality on expanding campuses.

The International Commission can report on the threat to academic freedom and human dignity in South African education—it is your protests which hearten those who oppose these measures the gages and government grounds for peace at home, the impetus for seminars to consider the problems of desegregation on campus or small conferences to evaluate intergroup relations and the selection of social group members on the basis of personal worth and character must come from the campus—perhaps in response to experiences and material the Association can provide but created and run by those most directly affected.

Our horizon must expand beyond the campus level—whether local, regional, national or international—to include the entire scope of higher education as a minimum. We passed a series of resolutions at the 10th Congress last August outlining a definite program of assistance to education for the Association to support by legislative activity and publicity. The National Executive Committee and State are fulfilling the mandates, but how effective this will be depends largely on whether individual campuses contact their legislators on the same measures.

Unfortunately, rising enrollments, racial and religious prejudice, curricular inadequacies, proposals for educational legislation, and the confusion of next year's freshmen as to why they came to college and what they should seek will not wait—can we?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I have written a spiritual letter with all sincerity, which you will find enclosed. Thank you for your kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Drucilla Moore

Dear God,

Thank You for Your unspeakable gift. It was the most precious, most meaningful and most useful gift that I have ever received.

I say precious, for only would such a holy gift be given through an eternal love as Yours. Meaningful, because it is pre-emptive of all Thy miracles . . . in that Thou would humiliate Thy Spirit in the form and place of man. Useful, for if properly used, it can afford peace, and goodwill, and contentment to live by.

Not only was Your gift superlative to all others, but it came at the most unique time of the year, before the beginning of a new journey. At such a time, when I am confused, discouraged, and uncertain from passed days, I can find in Your gift a guiding light.

I must not think for a selfish moment, that this wonderful gift was given to me alone, for the gift was a Savior, Jesus Christ who will bring peace and eternal life to all who will accept Him.

I pray that the whole world will graciously receive Thy gift, and give thanks unto Thee.

Yours to perpetuate,
Drucilla Moore

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to call your attention to the fact that our student newspaper (The Tiger's Roar) has not been carrying all the news about our school organizations and extra-curricular activities here at Savannah State College; therefore, we the students are very much disturbed.

We enjoy very much reading news about other schools but would be very happy if more of our own news were published in order to give each individual an opportunity to know what is going on within the walls of our college and its organizations so that the students in years to come may be able to get a broad picture of our college life after we are gone.

Please look into this matter and let us make our paper one of the best ever published at Savannah State College.

Yours truly,
Leon Covenor

Omegas Sponsor

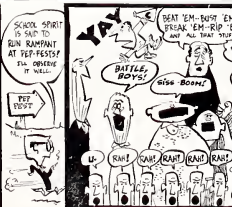
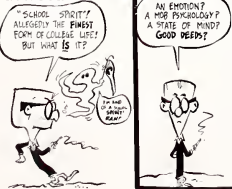
(Continued from page 1)

college is to get knowledge." He further stated that many men live for a long time but never accomplish anything.

"Your time should be well spent and something should be accomplished," Reverend Patterson stated. The students of today are the doctors, lawyers and ministers of tomorrow.

The program was further highlighted by a drama, sung by two members of the fraternity, the Greek Medley and the Omega hymn.

anold



National And Varsity Sports

By Julius Browning
Baseball — The Washington Senators traded infielder Pete Runnels to the Boston Red Sox for first baseman Norm Zaunick and rookie centerfielder Albie Pearson.—The Los Angeles coliseum is a hitter's paradise the National League hurriers are crying. The home of the Los Angeles Dodgers measures 350 feet from home plate to the left field bleachers.

January 28, 1958—Roy Campanella, all-star catcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was injured when his car overturned. Reports revealed a fractured neck for the 36-year-old baseball player.

Basketball — The Duke "Blue Devils" defeated top ranked West Virginia 72-68 to knock the Mountaineers from the unbeaten ranks.—George Yardley continues to lead the National Basketball Association in scoring.—Oscar Robertson, of Cincinnati, leads the nation in the scoring parade for college basketball players.—The Boston Celtics continue to hold the best games won and lost record.

Boxing — The middleweight champion, Carmen Basilio, and former titleholder, Sugar Ray Robinson have signed for a title bout on March 25, in the windy city of Chicago.—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson may defend his title in June against Joe Erskine in London.—Lightweight champion Joe Brown is planning to retire after his next title defense.

Along the Sports Trail—Jim Brown, the sensational rookie fullback of the Cleveland Browns, is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.—Connie Johnson and Harry Simpson are two Negroes from Georgia in the Major Leagues. Johnson is a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and Simpson an outfielder for the New York Yankees.—Quarterback Tommie O'Connell has

SSC Chills Morris 61-56

The Tigers evened an old score with the Hornets of Morris 61-56. With this victory, the Tigers even their record in conference play at two wins and two losses. The over all record stands at 3-9 for the season.

Morris Defeats State 73-61
The Hornets of Morris College gave the Tigers their first defeat in conference play, 73-61. Nat Brown with a 19 point performance was the leading scorer of the game. Marion Dingle scored 15 points for Savannah State.

South Carolina State Wins 90-82 Over Savannah State
Ted Wright with 3 points, led the Bulldogs to an easy 90-82 victory over the Tigers. This was the Tigers' sixth defeat in seven starts.

Benedict Dumps Savannah State 82-36
In the first game of the new year, the Tigers were walloped by Benedict of Columbia, South Carolina, 82-36.

Captain Richard Reid led Benedict with 19 points. James "Bama Red" Davis scored ten points for State.

Allen Rolls Over State
Allen University defeated the Tigers in Wiley Gymnasium, 71-53. The Yellow Jackets were led by Arnold Smith with 11 points. Lawrence Williams scored 13 points for the Tigers.

retired from professional football. O'Connell played with the Cleveland Browns last season. The Tigers of Savannah State have finally found themselves a favorite cousin. The Tigers in the last nine games against Paine have walked away with victory. The Tiger's first conference win for this year came at the expense of Paine on January 25. Final score, Savannah State 67, Paine 59.

Intramural Sports

By Julius Browning
The Inter-mural Basketball Program is well underway with Coach Richard Washington as director. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week unless there is a conflict with the intercollegiate program. This program will end the week of the tenth of March with a tournament.

The following teams are participating:

Boys		W	L
Masonry Shop		3	0
Hornets		2	1
Sputniks		2	1
Kappa		2	1
All-Stars		1	2
Omegas		0	1
Alphas		0	2
Warriors		0	2
Carpentry Shop		0	0
Girls		W	L
Six-Gun Shooters		1	0
Satellites		1	0
Big Ten		0	1
Varsiette		0	1
Golden Trotters		0	0

Savannah State

Trounces Paine 67-59
The laws of the jungle finally prevailed for the Tigers as they romped home with a 67-59 victory over Paine College of Augusta. Paine led the entire game until the closing minutes of the final period. The Tigers tied the score at 55 all and went ahead on Davis' jump shot. Rescoe Williams scored 19 points for Paine. Lawrence Williams had 13 for State.

Clifton Edges State 88-87
In one of the thrilling games in Wiley Gymnasium the Maroon lads of Clifton defeated Savannah State 88-87 on Edward "R. C." Jones' free throws. The Tigers took the lead in the third period and stayed in front until about one minute showed on the clock. Robert Grant and Edward Jones had 17 points each. Marion Dingle scored 23 for the Tigers.

Get Handy With A Needle

Sarah Reynolds
To all thrift minded ladies—Have you ever looked at your clothes wardrobe and asked yourself "why doesn't it ever grow? Why does it cost so much to make it grow?"

Replenishing your wardrobe can be done quickly, efficiently and for very little cost with just a little initiative on your part. Sewing is the answer to that ever-lingering "what am I to wear?" question.

This goes for beginners too! All you need to start is a piece of fabric, a "simple to make pattern", needle, thread, etc., and a little will power. It is an advantage to sew at this season of the year for most of us can make a cute skirt from one yard of 54" fabric.

For the beginner I would suggest a simple skirt pattern with as few pattern pieces as possible. Study and follow the directions carefully and with a little tutoring from a more advanced person, you will have begun to increase that wardrobe.

To those who have more experience why not try a jumper sheath and set it off with a pretty scarf or cute scatter pins. You'll be surprised at the attractive results.

You will be able to get winter fabrics at very reasonable prices so why not get handy with a needle and lead that "I made it myself" fashion parade.

Name That Dance
(IACP)—From the "Oredigger," Colorado School of Mines, comes this name for a party: the "Flunk and Forget dance." Sophomores at the Golden, Colo., school are planning it.

Defily Defined
(IACP)—Quotes columnist Nancy Conneighin in "Spring Times," College of Saint Mary of the Springs: "Committees are composed of the unaware, appointed by the unwilling, to do the unpleasant."

Fashion Notes

Emma Lue Jordan
Spring is just around the corner. This is the time to plan for the coming season.

Can't make up your mind? Well, in fashions for the next season almost anything goes—play it cagey—dare to be different.

The tops in coming fashion lines are such 1958 creations as:

Fab, shirred cotton skirts in tangerine, sand and Mediterranean blue.

Casual elegance in cotton silk, which may be fitted or unfitted. With a belt for the sky.

Boat necklines in silkened cotton with tacked and embroidered top. This creation is lovely in any color.

Choose the choicest in cottons for the pace setting Spring casuals and colorful classics.

Around our campus, we have seen the latest "Ivy League Oxford" change places with the traditional heel which is usually the custom wear on most college campuses.

The Greek World

Zeta Phi Beta
Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority began the winter quarter with its observance of their Founder's Day. The special guests for the evening were Mrs. Ella Fisher, basileus of the graduate chapter, and Mrs. Anita M. Stripling, the state director. Following the Founder's Day ceremony, the basileus, Betty Stephens, paid special tribute to the late Dr. Anne W. Jordan.

Student Book

(Continued from page 1)
life in America and as reflections of current thinking on the campus, are the Bill of Rights and Responsibility, the Model Educational Practices Standards, the Basic Policy Declaration on Academic freedom and the resolution on desegregation.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste. Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

A Reading List For Negro History Week

Carmichael, Omer. *Louisville Story*. This work describes the development of successful integration in the public schools of Louisville, Kentucky. The authors are a school superintendent and an associate of the Louisville Courier-Journal. It is of enormous value to communities that have not yet complied with the Supreme Court decisions, and to all persons interested in social justice.

Edward Franklin Frazier. *Black Bourgeoisie*. A study of the rise of the Negro middle class in the United States. Part I deals with the economic and social status of the Negro middle class, its education, power, political orientation and its efforts to break with the past tradition. Part II deals with the "new" of make-believe" which the Negro middle-class has created in order to compensate for their lack of identification with the Negro masses or the whites. This is an excellent study of Negro "society" and other values. It should be widely read for what it tells about Negro life and its implications for other minority groups anywhere.

John B. Martin. *Deep South Says Never*. This book attempts to answer questions relative to who lends the resistance to integration of education. What is the base of the support? What is the Southern Way of Life which it seeks to defend? This compact work is very clearly and dramatically written.

Hugh Price. *The Negro and Southern Politics*. There has been surprisingly little research done on the actual voting behavior of Southern Negroes since the most important of the legal barriers to their voting has fallen. This study attempts to fill this void. In spite of the fact that this is a case study of only one state, many of the generalizations and conclusions the author has made about voting behavior of Negroes in Florida will be found applicable to the voting behavior of Negroes in other Southern states.

Thomas Woolfer. *Southern Race Progress*. Written by a Southerner, this is a study on racial harmony on the southern United States. He has developed a fast moving survey of encouraging trends in the South. He lectures without haranguing, he argues without rancor. His information is in large part new. His points are well documented by eyewitness detail. His area of survey covers all of Dixie.

Richard Wright. *White Man, Listen!* This book originated in a series of lectures delivered in Europe during the years 1950-1955. The book treats the psychological reactions of the colored people to the white oppressors, the literature of the Negro as evidence of his thesis, tradition as it has been affected by industrialization; and the birth of Ghana on the African Gold Coast. This is an indignant book, but it deserves to be read with utmost seriousness, for the attitude it expresses has an intrinsic importance in our times.

Alpha Kappa Mu

(Continued from page 1)

a member of Alpha Nu Chapter. The candidates are: Margaret Bung, senior, Yemassee, South Carolina; Betty Cumbies, junior, Savannah; Mildred Glover, senior, Savannah; Willie Hamilton, senior, Savannah; Yvonne Hooks, junior, Savannah; Anna Bell Moore, senior, Meridian; Sam Reynolds, junior, Savannah.

Presentation of high school honor students was by Robert Holt, assistant professor, languages and literature of Savannah State College.

BOOK REVIEWS

Storm Over Savannah

Reviewed by Yvonne O. Hooks
Lawrence, Alexander A. *Storm Over Savannah*. Athens: The University of Georgia Press, 1951.

Author Lawrence took the material for his book from the following accredited sources: The Archives National and the records in the library of Service Hydrographique de la Marine in Paris (where were found many naval records, letters and orders). There too was found one of Count d'Estaing's accounts, "Observations" which he wrote aboard the *Languedoc* after the Siege. Among other sources there was: The Georgia Historical Society, The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, New York Historical Society, Weems' *Life of General Frances Marion*.

Alexander Lawrence feels that the renowned Frenchmen Rochambeau and La Fayette in the recording of the French Alliance with the Americans in the Revolutionary War, and more specifically in the victory of the battle of Yorktown. In the author's opinion little or no deserved attention has been afforded that host of colorful Frenchmen who aided the Americans in 1779 at the equally important siege of Savannah.

By way of this novel, Lawrence attempts a corrective in which Charles-Henri, Comte d'Estaing and his glittering galaxy of soldiers and sailors of l'Armée Régimentaire are brought before the readers' eyes to receive their proper share of glory.

As has been implied, the book, or its theme, is concerned with the colorful and forceful personality of the Count who influenced all activities at Savannah.

The sighting of his mighty fleet off Tybee Island sent quiet, English-occupied Savannah into a chaotic whirl that had not decreased when the Count disembarked some 13 miles below Savannah at Beaulieu.

To this noble fleet the confused city of Savannah, with half its British army away, seemed vulnerable. Within a short time d'Estaing had battled up leader of British forces, General Prevost's reinforcements in Beaufort. With nothing to do but attack the British and drive them from their only other colonial foothold the other was New York, proud d'Estaing procrastinated—long enough for Prevost's reinforcements to cleverly reach Savannah and commence to slaughter the combined Franco-American forces on October 9, 1779.

The surprising defeat of the

Y. W. C. A. News

By Gloria Byrd

The members of the Young Women's Christian Association were co-hostesses on Tuesday, January 14, 1958, at a reception honoring Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, Miss Barnes, the national president of the Y. W. C. A., was entertained at a coffee hour held at the home of President and Mrs. W. K. Payne.

The president of Sav'n State's chapter, Nell Chatham, was in the receiving line. The members poured coffee, attended the

guest book, took guests to be served and participated in a part of the musical group which sang. The Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Harrington, sang several numbers.

Miss Barnes, who was visiting Savannah in the interest of forming a Community Young Women's Christian Association for Negro women and girls, spoke very glowingly of her experiences and travels all over the world. In addition to being the president of the National YWCA, Miss Barnes has also served as Assistant to the World YWCA. We were indeed fortunate to be able to share her wisdom, enthusiasm and charming personality here on our campus.

Our Christmas project carried a new item this year. In addition to sending fruits and candy to the Charity Hospital we made menu folders for Christmas dinner for the Chatham County Jail.

Plans are now being made to send a representative to the Georgia-Florida-Alabama YWCA Conference at Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia on February 7, 1958. Heretofore, this meeting has just been for Georgia. This year's conference promises to be even more exciting since it embraces students from two additional states.



Stickers!

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT?



CAROL KREPP, BARBERS

WHAT IS A MOVIE STAR WHO GIVES A TESTIMONIAL FOR LUCKY STRIKE?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



WHAT IS AN IRITATING MONSTER?



CART LAR, OLANHORA & W

MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va VOOM) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

WHAT IS A CROCHETING CONTEST?



LEE STANBON, ANKNEY

WHAT IS A GOURMET SOCIETY?



CARLIE SCOTT, BENT STATE U

WHAT IS A CHIN STAMP?



KAREN HUNING, ALBUQUERQUE

WHAT SOUND DOES A BROKEN CLOCK MAKE?



ITRA FORBES, CHATHAM COLLEGE

WHAT IS THE SECOND VICTIM IN A TRIOT?



ARIELA LEW, Middle Fiddle CAL. COL. OF ARTS & CRAFTS

Sluck for dough?

START STICKING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Sticking!—they're so easy you can do dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—“Tobacco is our middle name”

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March, 1958

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Volume 11, No. 5



WHEN SNOW TURNED THE CAMPUS INTO A WINTER WONDERLAND, Roads, Porter, and Flora Boykins, were snowbound in this beautiful silver garden.

Savannah Becomes A Winter Wonderland With One-Inch of Snow

By Kay Frances Stripling

A one-inch blanket of snow turned the City of Savannah into a winter wonderland on February 13. The first snowfall since 1899 was ushered in by a skidding mercury that plummeted to 13 degrees.

The only thing hot on this day was the temper of the residents as they struggled with broken water lines, frozen aunts, and cold feet.

Sleet and ice added to the chilly phenomenon. Ice adorned the yards in breathtakingly beautiful configurations as a result of faucets and sprays left open the night before the "Great Snow."

Officially, the Weather Bureau measured the snow at one inch. But there was enough to build snowmen and roll snowballs in many parts of the city, including the campus.

The snow is reported to have begun falling around 2 a. m., and those who were fortunate enough to have seen it falling said that the flurry was beautiful.

Shouts of delight were heard as usually sleepy-headed youngsters discovered the winter wonderland filled with fluffy white frosting on trees, houses, and lawns. Telephones everywhere began ringing bright and early, with questions to friends such as "Am I seeing things?" to the Weather Bureau, "How long has it been since we had a similar snow?"

The school officials were very sympathetic with the students who preferred to remain at home and build snowmen, but they scheduled no holiday and could find no reasons for legitimately closing the schools.

Enthusiasts, both young and not so young, really had a fling in the snow. Snowmen were fashioned, snowball fights staged, and even a few sleds were unearthed from storage, dusted off and taken outside for rides.

The beauty of our campus was enhanced by the blanket of snow on the mead-hung trees. There was no problem in getting the students out of the dormitory, and many missed breakfast to enjoy the snow. Camera bugs were at work, too. Snaps were taken on snowmen and their builders, and believe it or not, one or two faculty members were caught in the rush.

College Playhouse Presents 'Pride And Prejudice'

The play dealt with the lives of an unsophisticated English family of moderate means. The action revolved around the Bennet family with their five daughters: Lydia, played by Purcell Grant; Jane, Helen Williams; Catherine, Jane Morgan; Mary, Featle Mae Haynes, and Elizabeth, Kay Frances Stripling.

The conflict occurs when Mrs. Bennet, played by Dorothy Davis, tries to marry each of her daughters, who have little fortune, to wealthy young men. Mr. Bennet, played by Willie Hamilton, was the quiet, sedate father who sat back quite contentedly. The household contained some of its calm when two of the girls finally become engaged and one is married.

The College Playhouse is under the direction of John B. Simmons, chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physics.

The cast also included Alphonso Arnold, senior chemistry major, who played Hill; Yvonne O. Hooks, junior English major, who portrayed Lady Lucas; Lillie

A. Powell, senior business education major, as Charlotte; Daniel Washington, senior English major, as Mr. Bingley; Pender Steele, senior mathematics major, as Miss Bingley; Harry Nevels, junior social science major, as Mr. Darcy; Robert Tindal, senior social science major, as Mr. Wickham; Carl Roberts, senior social science major, as Mr. Collins; and Irene Davis, senior elementary education major, as Catherine DeBourgh.

Josephine Berry, senior English major, served as student director. Stage manager was Herbert Williams.

Future Playhouse productions include "Old Doe" to be presented in April, and "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" to be presented in May.

Trade & Industries

The department of Trades and Industries is working strenuously to make this quarter a success.

The following courses of instruction are offered in the department: Automobile mechan-

(Continued on Page 5)

A.K.A. Sponsors Smorgasbord Tea

On February 18, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a Forum and Smorgasbord Tea in Adams Hall.

The topic of the forum was "What Can Extra Curricular Activities Do to Improve Our Campus?" The participants of the forum and the subjects on which they talked were: Willie Hamilton, Jr., Honor Societies; James Dean, Fraternities; Jeanette Baker, Societies; Eleanor Johnson, Student Publications; Leon Coverson, The Y.M.C.A.; and Ernestine Hill, Fine Arts. Robert Tindal served as the moderator for the discussion and Shirley Thomas was the mistress of ceremony.

Peter J. Baker, along with the female cohort, furnished music for the occasion, included in this group along with Peter Baker were Margaret Bing, Lucille Mitchell, Yvonne Hooks and Charles Ashe.

After the forum a delicious repast was served. The faculty and entire student body were invited to this affair.

Personnel Office Gives Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 14

By Sara A. Reynolds

The students of S.S.C. enjoyed a lovable Valentine evening, February 14, at the Sweetheart Dance held in Wilcox Gymnasium.

At the dance each person was given a Valentine card to be matched for a special sweetheart dance.

The special Sweetheart Dance was led by Alphonso McLean and Mildred Thomas, "Mr. and Miss Sweetheart," selected by the student body. They made a lovely couple, Mildred in a beautiful red dress and Alphonso in a dark suit. Other couples danced to "My Furry Valentine."

Music was rendered by Ted Pollen and the Modern Jazz Society.



I LOVE YOU—The above scene was taken from the play "Pride And Prejudice," with Harry Nevels and Kay Frances Stripling.

Savannah State College Roundtable Enters Sixth Year On Station WSAY

Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Economics and moderator of the Savannah State College Roundtable, announced that Dr. Almon T. Stephens and Blanton E. Black will be heard on the Roundtable, March 4, on WSAY-Radio.

Dr. Stephens, associate professor of social sciences, and Mr. Black, assistant professor of social sciences, will discuss nations which have recently gained their

Grover Thornton Selected Chairman For Religious Emphasis Week



THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS—This can symbolize what should be done to your campus. Further stories on page six

"Block the Lock" on TID by Theodore Ware

TID stands for "Tetanus Immunization Day." This is the day when the students of this institution will be given the first of two Tetanus shots. These immunizations are for the prevention of Lockjaw.

The "Total School Health Program class decided to lead the fight on Lockjaw by instigating this project. Miss Jamie Baker, of this class, gave a tentative plan for this project. They are:

1. Contact all campus organizations.
2. Campaign in the community with the aid of the Campus Community Organization.
3. Make identification labels for immunized persons and committee.
4. Get full support of the faculty and staff.
5. Publicize project by means of radio, television, bulletin boards and newspapers.

Miss Baker, chairman of the project, said, "the object of the project is to get as many of the students and other interested persons to take the first shot during the second week in March, with the second being given in April." She also said that she hoped to have an assembly program before that time with Dr. McDew as the speaker.

Scott To Serve As Consultant To Columbia Press Conference

Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, will serve as consultant to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference in New York, March 13-15.

Mr. Scott might be called the "spark plug" of the office in that he has responsibility and activity in areas that affect almost every phase of the institutional set-up.

In a recent press conference, Mr. Scott said that the office of public relations at Savannah State College include publicity, via newspaper, radio, television, and personal appearances; publication, including catalogs, bulletins, and yearbooks; alumni affairs, including scholarships, and news letters, and student recruitment.

"All of these areas are equal; there are no firsts," Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott advises students who are interested in the field of public relations to secure a good background in the social sciences and in English. He indicated that interest in the field is important for success.

Mr. Scott received the A.B. degree from Xavier University; the M.A. from New York University, and is matriculating toward the Ph.D. degree from New York University.

interest, according to the moderator.

"Although the program is spontaneous and unprogrammed the participants are generally

(Continued on Page 5)

THE PERISCOPE

I DON'T SUPPOSE THAT WOULD WORK EVERY TIME.



General Electric Work-Study Plan at Union College Has Vacancies

From 25 to 36 openings for the fall of 1958 are still available in the General Electric College Level Apprentice Training Program at Schenectady, N. Y. On the job training in drafting, machining, pattern making and metal founding is combined with an opportunity to earn credits toward an engineering degree at Union College.

Applicants must be in the upper half of their classes, have an overall average of at least 80 and make acceptable scores on the College Entrance Examination Board tests. High school transcripts must show 18 full units including four of English and 3% of mathematics through trigonometry and solid geometry. Apprentices work full-time for General Electric and are paid at a beginning rate of \$60 a week, eventually making \$80 a week. They have Union College classes at night. The program covers four years during which two years of college credit can be earned. Full-time work is continued during the summer break. Classes are attended only during the normal academic year.

At the end of this program it is possible to obtain a leave of absence to continue work toward a degree on a full-time basis or continue working for the firm and going to college at night. There is a possibility of additional scholarship assistance toward a degree but this is not guaranteed.

Fifty young men are now participating in this program. Women are not eligible because of a state law limiting their employment in jobs of this nature until they reach the age of 21. Applications are not limited to students from the New York State area. Presently, 100 apprentices are young men from California, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

Interested applicants should write, giving full details of high school background, and includ-

ing an official transcript of grades, to Supervisor, Apprentice Training, General Electric Company, 1 River Road, Schenectady 3, N. Y.

Year of Chemise

This will be known as the "Year of the Chemise" (circa 1958) and Mr. Mort has taken it, in all of its many and talented variations, and adapted it to show how completely and feminine a silhouette it can be. After seeing the latest renditions of this new and wonderful theme there should be no doubt, even among the most stubborn who thought they could never wear this completely venerable fashion. Appearing and existing in the aid of gentle tailoring, meticulous fit and dramatic detail. These points, thanks to Mr. Mort, have made this collection one that's appealing and exciting. The new group is spitted, young and wearable and as always Mr. Mort's fashion is the kind of good fashion that becomes a way of dressing . . . not the way of a fad.

For early morning until late at night, dress or casual . . . whatever your desire in the way of a chemise, Mr. Mort has the chemise for you. The new group is spitted, young and wearable and as always Mr. Mort's fashion is the kind of good fashion that becomes a way of dressing . . . not the way of a fad.



Mrs. Frederica Roberson prepares draft for a tag she is making in the class in Public School Art.

Square Dance Replaces Assembly

By Mable McPherson
The faculty and student body of Savannah State College had many varied experiences on Thursday, July 3, when a "Square Dance" was held in Wiley Gymnasium instead of the usual assembly program. Mrs. Ella Fisher, assistant professor of Physical Education, was the director.

The two dances learned by the student body were Patten Cake Poker and Heads and Sides. First instructions were given to the group without the music; second, instructions were given with the music; and finally the group participated in the dance without any assistance from the director.

A number was given to each student at the entrance of the gymnasium, matching a number of the opposite sex, which was used as a ticket for a soda and a hot dog.

Fashion Notes

"The way to succeed in winning a maiden's heart is by being FASHION WISE"

By Minnie Ruth Smith

It seems to me that most magazines and newspapers may have some small comment on ladies' fashions and nothing for the dear fellows. So I decided I would give the young men a treat. Here are some of the latest fashions for college and Ivy League men.

The latest men's fashions are the handsome "Falm Bench wash-and-wear suits." You will find comfortable, tailored fit, which springs back precisely after every washing.

"Che" suits are the subject of summer's most original fashion statements. The new double-breasted "Blazer" is articulated in dark tropical "worsted and darcen," and for the first time made with matching trousers. This means you have a new kind of suit for day or evening wear, roomier than either a conventional suit or a sports coat-slacks combination. The "Blazer" is cut for hot-weather ease and laced with scored metal buttons. The classic "Blazer" cut finds new dimensions of elegance.

The latest jazz of a jacket designed for sitting comfort—short, loose lightweight and cut to ride away from the body is the "Jetster," because it leads a second life as a flight travel coat with suit trousers. The "Jetster" is destined to replace sports coats over matching city-slacks. The "Jetster" dips to point and ends in a cardigan neck.

Around the world or around the town, include in your wardrobe Artisan slacks. These slacks hold their press, keep their shape, shed wrinkles fast and are so-o-o comfortable, fellows.

A hot-weather outfit in which you could trudge along the streets of Italy, yet turn up the next day in Paris as impeccably groomed as anyone in the Ritz bar is the "Double Glen Urquhart" plaid, 65 per cent dacron and 35 per cent cotton, it dries overnight as well. The white shirt signals one of the big textile stories of the decade: pure cotton has finally been processed to dry to perfection without ironing. White slacks become practical as well as handsome for summer leisure in an Arabian band which dries fast and smooth.

To conclude with the latest

"kick" on our beloved campus, we look at the "ALPINE HAT." It folds on both sides, comes in an array of colors, and has that eye-catching "feather" on the side, which the young ladies cannot miss.

All of these fashions may be purchased at any of the fine stores for men in our lovely city, Savannah. Also these fashions, scholarly attitudes, and you that I have passed along to you are in what you might call the Ivy League men's guide, the book of the month, *Esquire*.

SPOT LIGHT

By Irls Lee Parrish

This month, Mattie B. Blackwell and Andrew Russell, the Spotlight has stopped on. The students have found you to be two of the most pleasing personalities on campus, because of your reputable character, your scholarly attitudes, and your ability to get along with others.

Mrs. Blackwell - hails from Elberton, Georgia. She is a graduate of Elberton High School and a transfer student from Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, with a major in mathematics and a minor in social science. She has attended Savannah State College during the summers of 1950, '53. Mrs. Blackwell has taught in the Bowman Elementary School for 11 years. She is a member of the GTEA, advisor of the Bowman Tri-Hi-Y Club, and president of the Missionary Club.

Andrew Russell is a native of Elizabeth City, New Jersey, and a graduate of Magalloway High School. He is now majoring in English and minoring in social science. During the time Russell has spent at Savannah State he has been active in many organizations. He is presently a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Young Men's Christian Association, Dormitory Council, Lyceum Committee, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, and a member of the Summer Theatre.

Russell has a varied selection of hobbies which includes reading, jazz collection and literary interpretations. He plans to attend the Meadville Seminary in Chicago. Two of his greatest ambitions is to be an instructor of English and to visit the Holy Land of Jerusalem.

TIGER'S ROAR PREVIEW

BOOK REVIEW

By Thurnell Johnson

Home Play for the Pre-School Child. June Johnson, Harper and Brothers Publishing Company, New York, 1957.

June Johnson's special qualification for writing this book is from the results of experience with her own children. Her materials came from a great deal of study, and the author has taught background classes, talking to other mothers, and other nursery teachers, about nursery groups, and ideas from the children themselves.

The author's purpose in the book is to recognize the child at any age, in any situation, and in any mood. Thus she can portray the potentialities as well as the limitations of each age.

The book is the result of experience with children. The ideas for its roots were formed slowly, one age when their needs and requests led over into pre-school learning through fun. It is to help in using the child's ideas, or in developing new ones. Each age in this has been tested and approved by experts; the pre-schoolers themselves. The illustrations were done by the children so that you, the reader, may know approximately what to expect: not the cute, quaint products of a grown up imitating a four-year-old child, but the more genuine ideas of the happy young experimenters themselves.

A child's pre-school years, says Robert Burns, are "like the snow-falls in the river, a moment white, then melts forever."

If you can learn to look in the developing mind of your child as a fascinating pageant, he will leave the genuine ideas of his life, then you will be able to

relax and have fun with him and all the gay things you do will give him true enrichment. His creative imagination will develop.

The child who acquires adequate rest and wholesome food, and who is well disciplined is an easy-to-live-with child. His happiness improves your attitude toward him and because of that, this might help you, "Heaven lies about in our American."

This book is highly recommended for pre-school teachers and mothers, because in this book the child is presented with such things as creative crafts, drawing, modeling mediums and designs with paper and paste. Crafts give your child a chance at self-expression.

Remember, your child needs play space. His job during these early years is simply to grow like an unfolding flower. His creative toys are his tools.

Psychologists and educators feel strongly that nursery experiences are of vast importance in the mental growth and social development of the pre-school child.

In conclusion, the value of the pre-school child in the nursery group, playground classes, neighborhood playground groups, and in the home will become more obvious as the time goes on. Your child's development will show you how well worth the effort is. If your child has a difficult time at first, stay with him if necessary, but whatever you do, don't give up.

The book sets forth the following points:

1. Don't give too much guidance.
2. Make your remarks general.
3. Display his work.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Desire Under the Elms"

By Yvonne Hooks

"There's something dark prowling in the corners," grunted Ephram. And so there was . . . in the life of a New England family during the 1840's.

"Desire Under the Elms," a movie based on the play by American dramatist Eugene O'Neil, tells the story of Anna, the 25-year-old Italian wife of 70-year-old New England farmer, Ephram; his son Eben, who falls in love with fiery Anna; and their baby whom Anna murders to insure Eben's love for her.

Burl Ives, as Ephram, gives an impressive performance as the stern, gusty Puritan husband and a father. Sophia Loren, suitably plays the part of Anna. Anthony Perkins, deftly portrays quiet Eben who is hate-filled and aloof.

Answers to What Do You Know About . . . ?

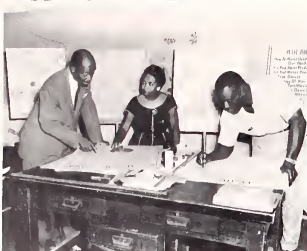
From Page 4

1. Caesar.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Captain Lawrence.
4. Nathan Hale.
5. Sigmund Freud.
6. Samuel T. Coleridge.
7. Benjamin Franklin.
8. Alexander Pope.
9. Lord Nelson.
10. Alfred Tennyson.
11. Archimedes.
12. Lord Byron.
13. Patrick Henry.
14. Henry Clay.
15. John Keats.



The CHEMISE and the SACK are modeled by three former Savannah State Queens. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Savannah State of 1957; Mrs. Beatrice Hardwick, 1949; and Mrs. Rose Garrett Van, 1952.

SCIENCE WORKSHOP PLANS



CHARTS USED ON THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM sponsored by the Science Workshop are checked by C. V. Clay, Workshop Director; Olivia S. Golden, and Beulah Simon, two of the participants on the program. Dr. B. T. Griffith is also Workshop Director.

Science Workshop Completes Plans

The Science Workshop for teachers of the elementary grades has just completed its fifth week of work. The primary objective of the Workshop is to help good science teachers in the elementary schools become better science teachers in their respective schools. The participating teachers in the Workshop have undertaken this task with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Each teacher is working independently on the problem, or problems, which are causing him the greatest trouble in attempting to teach the natural sciences on the elementary level. This results in

reviewing scientific principles relative to the problems which are being studied; organizing data for teaching purposes; preparing experiments and teaching aids for better understanding of scientific principles; making use of the natural resources in the teaching of sciences; and using literature on the natural sciences to the greatest advantage.

Teachers of the first through the seventh grades are enrolled in this Workshop. The organization of the Workshop is similar to that of other educational workshops.

Dr. B. T. Griffith, chairman, Department of Biology and C. V. Clay, chairman, Department of Chemistry, are directors of the Workshop.

Bowdoin Prexy States Tax Plan

Brunswick, Me.—(L.P.)—Suggesting that the Internal Revenue law be amended "to permit money given for scholarships to our established colleges and universities to be deducted by the taxpayer from the computed tax due the government on his income, rather than deducting said money from income before computation of tax, President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College recently put forth this plan as an alternate to the federal scholarship program.

The federal program would authorize 50,000 new scholarships each year to be allocated among the states in proportion to the number of their secondary school graduates. Dr. Coles stated that his plan would cost the federal government "no more than it would appropriate for scholarships and the necessary connected administrative expenses. It would not discriminate against any college or university, public or private, by any arbitrary limitation on scholarship funds.

"It would permit every dollar of the individual citizen intended for scholarship purposes to be devoted exclusively to scholarship purposes. And, finally, it would permit the continuing diversity of support among institutions of many different kinds in every nook and cranny of the country, a general support which gives strength to these institutions as a whole throughout the diversity which it maintains."

President Coles said that there would naturally have to be limitations upon the amounts which would be deducted from income tax payments by individuals giving scholarship funds to institutions. The money given could not exceed the amount needed or that which the federal government might ordinarily appropriate.

Dr. Coles also suggested, as an alternative to federal scholarships, the provision of Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships like

What Do You Know About? . . . Quotations

(Identify the authors of the following quotations.)

Answers on Page 3

1. "I came, I saw, I conquered."
2. "Genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration."
3. "Don't give up the ship."
4. "I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country."
5. "All men are great in their dreams."
6. "Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."
7. "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."
8. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."
9. "England expects every man to do his duty."
10. "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
11. "Give me a lever long enough and I can single-handed move the world."
12. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
13. "If this is treason make the most of it."
14. "I would rather be right than president."
15. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

ERRATUM

The June issue of *The Tiger's Roar*, gave the amount of the literary prize won by Mrs. L. Colvin Upham as \$500. This was an error. The first-place award in the College Language Association Creative Writing Contest carried with it an award of \$50.

those already offered by the Naval ROTC. The so-called *Bellows Plan* provides for regular Naval ROTC students a full tuition scholarship plus room and board, books and supplies throughout four years of college. The Army and the Air Force have no such program of grants.

Forty Scholars To Study in U.S.

Berkeley, Calif.—(L.P.)—Approximately forty scholars, scientists, and intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East will come to four American universities in the next five years for study and direct experience with American scholarship and culture.

A grant of \$800,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to cover the cost of an inter-university visiting scholar program. The four universities participating in the program are the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University. At the request of the other three institutions, the University of Chicago will serve as coordinator and disbursing agent of the grant.

Each of the universities will select two visiting scholars each year, the invitations being coordinated to assure a balance in various fields of study. The visitors will come in approximately equal numbers from four regions:

India-Ceylon; the Near East and Pakistan; Southeast Asia, including the Philippines; and the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The grants will provide for foreign travel, maintenance, and travel in the United States. Wives of the scholars will be invited, and children will be allowed to accompany their parents.

The visiting scholar program is designed to bring intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East to the United States. It will operate through invitations initiated by the universities rather than by applications by the candidates.

WORKSHOP COMMITTEES CONFER



CHAIRMEN OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WORKSHOP COMMITTEES CONFER—Left to right: Mrs. J. L. Davis, Chatham County co-chairman; Mrs. Ida Richmond County language arts and science; Mrs. B. W. Polite, Chatham, social and recreation; Mrs. L. W. Stone, Burke, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Felder, Chatham, recreation; and Mrs. O. M. Jackson, Chatham, social studies. Standing is Mrs. Georgia M. Williams, Stephens, secretarial staff.

Trinity College Maps Plan for Assistants

Hartford, Conn.—(L.P.)—A long-range plan for student assistants in the department of mathematics at Trinity College has received substantial support from the International Business Machines Corp.

Dr. Dorwart said five assistantships in the department will be awarded to sophomores for the academic year 1957-58. Each will carry a stipend of \$400 for the year, either as a tuition credit or in cash, and will be renewable for the junior and senior years if the student's record warrants renewal.

Each student assistant will be expected to devote from 10 to 12 hours per week to the following projects.

Some reading of home-work

papers in the basic mathematics courses:

Attendance at certain of the departmental meetings and participation in the discussions; Assistance in blackboard drills at sessions for weaker students; and

For seniors, some actual teaching in freshman sections under careful supervision.

"I anticipate a four-fold return from the successful installation of the assistantships," Dr. Dorwart said. "First, an overall increase in the interest of mathematics; second, an increased interest in the teaching of mathematics; third, a growing realization that grants for financial assistance require some work; and fourth, an awareness on the part of mathematics departments in other colleges of the need for a definite program, like this to encourage majors in this important field."

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP IN ACTION



THE WORKSHOP IN MASS COMMUNICATION had its headquarters in Room 211 of Hill Hall. Picture one shows the Workshop Librarians: Lillie Ferguson, junior English major, Warner Robins; Louise B. Jones, Elementary Education, Savannah; and Doris Porter, junior English major, Greenville.

Picture two shows the 1958 BEACH BULLETIN, annual of Alfred E. Beach High School, is examined by Lillie Ferguson, Marshall Upham, Mrs. L. Upham, Workshop Director; and Andrew Russell, senior English major, Elizabeth City, N. J.

TECHNIQUES OF CLIPPING are devised by another Workshop group. Left to right: Almedia Stevenson, business major; Rose G. Vann, English major; Gwendolyn Strickland, Elementary Education, Claxton; Lottie Greene, cosmetology, Atlanta; Hattie Moore, English major, Savannah; Yvonne Hoole, English, Savannah. Standing is Carl Roberts Sylvania, senior English major, Savannah.

THE NEWS BULLETIN, weekly mimeographed news sheet published by the Workshop, is edited by Workshop staff. Left to right: Daisy Kendrick, Elementary Education, Atlanta; Geneva Bray, Elementary Education, Atlanta; Mattie Walden, Elementary Education, Wadley; Wilton C. Scott, Workshop Director; and Janita Parker, Elementary Education, Wadley.

Communications Workshop Produces Varied Journals, Reports

The Workshop in Mass Communication was organized into various interest groups at the beginning of the session. Areas chosen were journalism and the school press, radio, television, photographic journalism, and tape recording.

Sixteen persons were enrolled in the Workshop. They were: Mrs. Gwendolyn Strickland, Claxton; Hattie Greene, Atlanta; Mrs. Rose G. Vann, Savannah; Mrs. Janita Parker, Savannah; Miss Doris Porter, Greenville; Mrs. Mattie Walden, Wadley; Mrs. Hattie Moore, Savannah; Carl Roberts Sylvania; Miss Lillie Ferguson, Warner Robins; Miss Daisy Kendrick, Atlanta; Miss Yvonne Hoole, Savannah; Andrew Russell, Elizabeth City, N. J.; Miss Geneva Bray, Gainesville; Miss Almedia Stevenson, Savannah.

Among the experts in communications serving as consultants to the Workshop were William Lucas, program director, WSAV-TV, Dave Randall, program director, WTVQ-TV; Mrs. Willie A. Johnson, editor, The Savannah Tribune; L. E. Lee, production superintendent, Kendrick Printing Company; Willie C. Day, manager, Star Theater; Arthur Matthews, projectionist, Star Theater; Robert Mobley, College Photographer; and Mrs. Sylvia Bowers, director of the College A-V Center.

The Workshop produced a weekly news sheet, *The Campus News Bulletin*, as a special project. The final edition of the Bulletin was a Creative Writing issue, featuring poems and stories.

The Workshop Report, a compilation of the projects of the group, consisted of a booklet comprising nearly fifty pages.

Directors of the Workshop were Mrs. Luetta Colvin Upham, assistant professor of languages and literature; and Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations.

The Teacher's Roar

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

August, 1958

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 11, No. 8



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW LIBRARY now under construction at SSC gives a preliminary view of the half-million dollar structure that will be completely air-conditioned and contain the latest facilities.

Construction Well Advanced for New Library for Savannah State College

The new library, a one-half million dollar structure, is rapidly taking shape on the moss-laden campus of Savannah State College. The location of the library is to be at the main entrance to the college. The structure is being built of mat-type fire brick in colors similar to Richard K. Wright Hall, men's dormitory.

The construction is under the supervision of Rives Worrel, with Cletus W. Bergen and William P. Bergen, architects. The library will include fire-proof stair towers and fire-proof walls. It is to be ell-shaped and completely air-conditioned. Other additions are a lounge and recreation room for the staff, adequate rest rooms for men and women, and public telephones. There will be a receiving room through which books and supplies will be indexed and processed.

In line with the latest modern library facilities, it will include an audio-visual auditorium for movies and film demonstrations, audio-visual storage, a seminar room, textbook and institutional material, reading room, music room, and a large reading area. The east elevation of the library will consist of two stories of windows wall forming the outside wall of the lobby, stair clock, and balconies.

President W. K. Payne recently announced that bids for the one million dollar technical building will be issued by the University Building Authority, and that construction on this addition should begin within the next sixty days. The college will soon be a two- and one-half million dollar construction program taking form.

565 Enrolled at SSC This Summer

Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, announces the enrollment of 459 students for the summer session, with 106 enrolled in the Department of Trades and Industries for a total of 565.

According to Mr. Ingersoll, these students are studying in a variety of areas from General Education, general sciences, in-service teachers as well as students pursuing degree courses in biology, building construction, business administration, business education, chemistry, child development, clothing and textiles, economics, elementary education, English, foods, nutrition and institution management, general science, industrial arts, industrial education, mathematics, music, secretarial sciences, social sciences, technical sciences, trades and industries, and health and physical education.

HONOR ROLL SPRING QUARTER, 1958

The following list of students who earned an average of 2.80 or above in all four semesters of college work is presented.

Name	Average
1. L. A. Adams	2.86
2. Artie, Mattie B.	2.86
3. Baker, James	2.86
4. Bann, Charles	2.86
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100. Bann, Charles	2.86

AAC Prepares Teaching List

Edmond, Okla. — (I.F.) — A teaching list for college teachers and a self-survey handbook are being prepared by an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education committee in which Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of Central State College, is an officer.

The teaching list would first require a survey of all colleges and universities preparing teachers, and then by an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education committee in which Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of Central State College, is an officer.

The list would be subdivided into various fields. The self-survey handbook would be a guide for administration and faculties to project their needs scientifically. Financial, housing, curriculum, enrollment needs—all would be covered by the scientific research guide.

It is a national problem needing a national office, says Dr. Chambers. Access to the list by AACTE members would mean they would have to check only the list rather than to visit graduate schools over the country.

College Playhouse to Present "Bishop's Mantle" in August

By Pearl M. Haynes
The College Playhouse is busy getting ready "The Bishop's Mantle" by Marion Johnson. This dramatic production is another in a series of plays that J. B. Clemmons has directed.

The cast of this summer production includes such performers as Jewel Grant, who thrilled the audience in "The Spider and the Fly," "No Rhyme Nor Reason," "Funky Doodles," and the "City Duckling." Miss Grant is a graduate of Howard University and is an elementary school teacher of the Chatham County School System.

Kay F. Stripling, a senior majoring in English, captivated the audience in "Fride and Prejudice" and "Old Doc." Her ambition is to become a speech therapist.

The youngest member of the cast is Ann Marie Meyers, a June graduate of St. Pius X High School. She has accepted a four-year scholarship to matriculate at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, where she plans to major in mathematics. Miss Meyers has been in several previous productions of the summer theater.

Laura Solomon Carter, graduate of Talladega College, is a secretary in the Chatham County System and is also a member of this cast. Mrs. Carter has starred in several of the YMCA players' presentations.

Ida B. White, a teacher at Rome High School, Rome, Georgia, will also be seen. Mrs. White has appeared in several leading productions and played the leading role in "The Spider and the Fly."

One of the most outstanding senior members of the cast is Irene Evelyn Davis, who is remembered for her excellent performance in "Fride and Prejudice" and loved for her role in "Old Doc." Mrs. Davis was a member of the Howard University Players and the YMCA.

Andrew Russell, an English major, active in many campus organizations, is best remembered for the excellent portrayal of "Pa" in "Old Doc." His ambition is to become a minister.



Food Service Is Main Business Of Savannah State Dining Hall

(Used by permission of College Press Service)

In observing the food service at Savannah State College, President William K. Payne revealed that Adams Hall, main dining hall at Savannah State College, served nearly three hundred thousand meals from July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958. An average of three hundred and eighty-five people were served at each meal, three times daily during the regular term. In addition, an average of ninety people eat three meals during the summer quarter.

The College was host for several state and regional meetings including the Annual High School Trades Conference, Dental Society and its auxiliaries, Press Institute, National Alumni Association, Alumni Banquet, etc. In co-operation with the Girl Scouts, Georgia Intercollegiate Association, Cancer Society and several community groups, the College served meals at nominal cost to these groups.

The dining hall serves "A" type meals. Mrs. Varnetta Frazier of Savannah, Georgia, has served as Dietitian of the dining hall for twenty-eight years.

The dining hall serves 7,660 meals during the regular school term and 80 meals for summer school. It is well equipped with modern facilities such as steam tables, and two refrigerators.

The employees for the dining hall are, as follows: Richard Bennett, chef; Ina Blue, Collins Frazier, Walter Gordon, Jim Brook, Bessie Brown, and George Kesley.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Education: World's Biggest Bargain

The people of the United States have long been accustomed to look for bargains and sales. Practically all methods of communication carry news of special events which represent bargains. The idea underlying this continuous search for special consideration does not stop with the commercial world. It permeates all aspects of our individual and national life. In our day and age, communities and to tolerate on that level. The serious lack of proper recreation facilities, adequate schools, mental and physical health facilities, qualified teachers and leaders for schools and other forms of social programs represents another side of this picture. Every one wishes to secure these things at a bargain or a sale price. In our colleges and colleges the idea is represented by the tendency of students to get by with as little effort as possible. Many enjoy talking about the ease with which they pass certain courses and the time they save by changing majors and carrying over-loads. This tendency to get by with as little as possible has been extended too far by too large a number of people.

As one considers the real meaning of this tendency, one finds that the procedure does not in any case represent a bargain or saving. The four years which the average individual has allotted for a college education would represent more than the passing of courses and the amassing of credits. It is possible that a student may spend his allotted time for a baccalaureate degree and still leave college less prepared than one who never went to college. If the education is supposed to help a student live better and do better whatever he chooses as his vocation, it certainly would not be a bargain to get less. In this respect, the college education is very expensive to those who derive so little growth, so little depth, so little understanding, and so little appreciation.

The manipulation of courses and programs for the special reason of avoiding problems and getting out of college by a specific date invariably leads to higher priced education. The progress made in refinement of measurement, articulation, and precision in the mechanical world must now be applied to the social and human areas. Accuracy, thoroughness and definiteness of planning provide excellent results when applied to social and economic problems. Students who continue their programs and apply themselves diligently because they have a need for the subjects usually take advantage of a bargain. They are able to do better and do better whatever he chooses as his vocation, it certainly would not be a bargain to get less. In this respect, the college education is very expensive to those who derive so little growth, so little depth, so little understanding, and so little appreciation.

W. K. DAINES, President

Informal Education

Education as a by-product of a literate society is almost always placed at the top of its class. And in order to survive in a literate society one must have an education whether it be formal or informal. Of the two approaches toward an education the latter is more valuable than the other. The reason the case of the two approaches have been studied and analyzed carefully, taking each delicate part and placing it in its own particular category. From the analysis, the following summation has been determined.

To live effectively in a modern society one needs that training which will enable him to accomplish this particular task. The training includes what modern man calls a formal education. This formal education will take him through the various departments of a school of liberal arts. Here man begins with antiquity, and studies the ideas of great men of the past, taking everything down that may be of value to him that relates to the object or the idea, that he would like to master. For four years or more he is undisturbed by outside forces and lets nothing get in his way to reach his ultimate goal. After this man has completed his education, he is surrounded by a society that is a product of the society and to place above all things the value of money. For the most part, this man lives his life out in comfort, that is he has all the material things in life, but he misses something that the man with the informal education has.

The man with an informal education does not go through all of the stages that a man with a formal education goes through. For the most part, a man with an informal education does not seek an education as such, but with the propensity of nature and the desire of the great men of the past, taking everything down that may be of value to him that relates to the object or the idea, that he would like to master. For four years or more he is undisturbed by outside forces and lets nothing get in his way to reach his ultimate goal. After this man has completed his education, he is surrounded by a society that is a product of the society and to place above all things the value of money. For the most part, this man lives his life out in comfort, that is he has all the material things in life, but he misses something that the man with the informal education has.

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DANIEL WASHINGTON

Your Role as College Graduate in Your Community

There is no doubt that a large number of us come from rural and small communities. However, the size of your community is of no major importance. It will in no way change what will be expected of you as a college graduate. Therefore, persons returning to the small communities are just as important as persons returning to the large communities.

As a college graduate you will be called upon to perform and expected to do many duties that might not be directly related to the work you were trained for. You will be invited to join various clubs, serve on various committees, explain or give your views on controversial topics, organize clubs and any number of other things

Student Opinions

By Sherman Robinson

The topic selected for student comment is, "Will the addition of Savannah State's new library and technical building influence enrollment?" Opinions were solicited from various students. These are their reactions:

Hattie Burton, junior, majoring in Physical Education states: "The addition of these two vitally-needed buildings to our campus will tend to increase enrollment, but the influence will be extended considerably."

Minnie Ruth Smith, freshman, majoring in Elementary Education, says, "The addition of buildings on our fair campus will draw more students to Savannah State. It will also raise the status of our beloved school."

Johnny Harris is very enthusiastic about our new technical building and feels that "to the entering students interested in engineering, these added facilities should serve as inspiration."

OPINION COLUMN

Gwendolyn Davis, senior, majoring in General Science states that "the addition of the technical building might have an effect on the enrollment" but she fails to see where the library will cause an increase.

Lennie Culver, junior, majoring in Business Education, feels that, "Enrollment may not be increased, but the students may attain better averages due to the addition of the new library because of the more materials that will be available."

Mable McPherson, senior, majoring in English feels that "the addition of the library will not influence enrollment, but perhaps it will have an effect on scholastic averages. The technical program will probably draw students interested in science."

The students seem to have varied views as to some of the changes that may possibly occur as a result of additions to our campus. This reporter feels that these buildings are much needed, long-awaited facilities

THE PERISCOPE

By Sherman Robinson

The recent firing of a U. S. ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral, Florida, has presented somewhat of a problem. The nose cone of the missile contained a mouse. The missile traveled 6,000 statute miles from Cape Canaveral and landed near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic Ocean.

This was the first known successful firing of a ballistic weapon more than 6,000 miles into outer space and which survived the red hot plunge back into the earth's atmosphere. The nose cone of the missile was not being recovered as yet. The London Evening News, the Royal Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it will protest to the American Embassy about the mouse being fired into space.

The Periscope moves momentarily to Ottawa, Canada, which was the work bench for recent talks completed between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister John D. Diefenbaker and other high Canadian officials.

It is indisputable that the highest degree of mutual trust and respect exist between the United States and Canada.

Due to the addition of Alaska as the 49th state, increased emphasis should be placed on United States and Canadian relations. The United States will touch Canada on the Northwest as well as the South and the common border of the two countries will be increased by 1,500 miles.

The long awaited, talked about, summit talks appear to be a merry-go-round of propaganda. Both parties involved have made numerous accusations, each accusing the other of delaying these talks. This situation appears to be symbolic of a high school dance, where the two girls are too shy to dance and the fellows are glad of it.

The Periscope focuses the troubled scene of Lebanon. The U. N. observer teams have asserted that President Nasser's United Arab Republic has been rendering aid to the rebels. The teams reported that for the first time arrangements had been made for a mission to travel into the northeastern Lebanese area which is regarded as one of the most likely infiltration routes from U. A. R.'s province of Syria. This area is currently controlled by rebel leader Sabri Hamadi.

The Periscope noted that it has been stated that the recession is lifting off, employment has decreased, and the hardest blow has been felt. Let's hope so, anyway!

that the citizens of the various communities may ask you to do. We do not condemn a person's being a member of some organization nor do we condemn a person's trying to belong to all of them. The only thing to be sure of is that you will be a resourceful person. In the event you are called upon to perform some duty you are not thoroughly familiar with, you will be expected to know some reliable sources from which information may be found. In conclusion, we also think that as a college graduate it is your responsibility to try to do as good a job as possible, that your organizations in which you will render the most service to your community.

—LEROY MOBLEY

Man and His Present Era

By Leroy Mobley

Now we stand on the threshold of a new era. Awe and overwhelmed by our ignorance Of the things we found we did not know.

Yet pined with our untiring vigilance.

Man nor mankind will never cease to wonder

At the complexity of the universe.

The only question that now arises is,

Whether this is a blessing or a curse.

Editor Associate Editor Proofreaders Society Editor Fashion Editor Layout Editor Book Review Editor Circulation Managers Secretary

Yvonne Hooks, Leroy Mobley, Pearl Haynes, Iris Lee Parrish, Curly Bronson

Minnie Ruth Smith, Pearl Haynes

Barbara Johnson, Mable McPherson

Columnists: Reporters

Yvonne Hooks, Leroy Mobley, Pearl Haynes, Iris Lee Parrish, Curly Bronson

Phi Kappa Phi Chapter

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Why Do Students Fail?

By Alfonso Arnold

Ask a student why he failed a particular course and the blame is invariably placed upon the instructor. While this is not always the true picture, many teachers do, by their methods, assume partial responsibility for the student's failure. In many cases teachers cannot or do not simplify their subject matter. However, this does not mean that the teacher should not know the subject or material but that he is unable to bring his instruction down to the level of the students.

Some students fail because they do not have enough time to prepare adequately for their studies. As to the why of the time element, it is often referred to as the "four hour rule" to think that they are the only teachers. With this idea prevalent, they thrust upon the student assignments that will contain material that is not particularly course alone. There is an apparent disregard for assignments given by other instructors.

Some foregoing accounts are what you hear from the student who failed a course. Every factor other than himself is blamed. While many of the factors outside himself should be viewed with concern, I believe that, generally, students fail because of the improper utilization of time. This is to infer that there is a tendency to forsake genuine studying until just before the final examination. As a result there is an all-out endeavor to catch up on neglected work by studying for four hours. Therefore, when the examining hour comes, there is both physical and emotional fatigue. The student has had no time to this extent, his successful outcome in the course would have been ascertained long before the "cramming process."

How True Is Truth?

By Sherman Robinson

Out of physical, chemical, or unknown changes our world was born.

Who can state with validity, out of which did it occur?

Even the theories employed are the results of abstract thought.

A power greater than man's gave birth to this treasured universe.

I employ many questions, to them there appear no answers;

The scientist sets forth vague solutions in their regards.

But even he doubts the results or their skepticism.

And why not? Is this not logic? I profess myself to be one of a scientific attitude.

I even share the hope of becoming a scientist.

But even those things we claim as truth.

Should we not forever question their validity?

Should we not seek truth even beyond the threshold of truth?

I shall venture even if I go alone.

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Editor Associate Editor Proofreaders Society Editor Fashion Editor Layout Editor Book Review Editor Circulation Managers Secretary

Yvonne Hooks, Leroy Mobley, Pearl Haynes, Iris Lee Parrish, Curly Bronson

Minnie Ruth Smith, Pearl Haynes

Barbara Johnson, Mable McPherson

Columnists: Reporters

Yvonne Hooks, Leroy Mobley, Pearl Haynes, Iris Lee Parrish, Curly Bronson

Phi Kappa Phi Chapter

Phi Kappa Phi Chapter

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Why Not Go Into Journalism?

By Elzabta Brown

Job opportunities in the field of journalism are open today to all persons with capability and interest.

If you were to take time out to compare the earlier related opportunities with those of today, you would be astonished and amazed over the great increase.

Journalism may include editing and other newspaper jobs and the writing of columns, or other special features either for newspapers or magazines. Reporting leads directly into and provides the solid basis for most of these activities.

Editing offers opportunities in the management of magazines. Publishing houses also need the services of a variety of editors. The editor has a great responsibility in directing the work of many reporters; therefore, he should be a past master of the reporter's art.

There is a growing field of opportunity for individuals who prefer publicity and public relations work. Colleges, commercial houses, states, the federal government, railroads, banks, and organizations have learned the value of professional interpretation of their activities and aims.

Now is the chance for you who have hoped and wished for years to become a freelance writer. If you ever to dig down in past history, you would find that a large proportion of the successful authors of today have acquired their basic training as newspaper reporters. The varied experience and the constant use of succinct language form an excellent basis for literary achievement. Many writers build a substantial income by serving as local or traveling correspondents for trade magazines.

The young reporter frequently years to be a columnist. And there is no reason why he should not achieve his goal if he has the ability. Most papers subscribe to a few syndicated columns of famous individuals; therefore, the field is narrow and highly competitive. Nevertheless, columns are today breathing in the minds of young reporters which will make the syndicate tomorrow through sheer novelty and reader-appeal. Fortunately, the syndicates have an absolute corner of the column market.

Roundtable

(Continued from Page 1)

well prepared and agree in advance on the aspects of the topic to be discussed," Dr. Lloyd said.

The program is in its sixth consecutive year and has never missed a broadcast, he stated. Radio Station W8AV has a potential audience of one million people. The program is considered one of the station's outstanding features, Dr. Lloyd added.

The February Roundtable discussion was centered around the "Honor Roll" and the "Factor in Internationalism," and featured Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the Department of Education, and Dr. Elmer Dean, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. President W. K. Payne gave introductory remarks which took note of the program's service to the community.

Dr. Lloyd concluded, "Personally, I think that although it is difficult to organize the program, it is an excellent medium of enlightenment. The Roundtable has been a very effective phase of Savannah State College's adult education effort."

NOTES of Interest

Fashion Notes Careers And Marriage

By Emma Lee Jordan

Ladies, take a look with me at the effective measures of the "best dressed look."

For that "Feminine Touch," for that most talked about outfit, note the following things:

1. It's not how many outfits you have; it's how you wear them.
2. The popular suggestion for the girl with the budget is a plain two-piece outfit chosen to coordinate with a checked shirt and jacket. By far you have six outfits within the two.

3. The scarf, flower, necklace and the right shoes with a spark of color can do wonders to that outfit.
4. The knowing where to wear what is the prime knowledge of any best-dressed woman.

5. Ladies, in taking a look at your personal wardrobe—don't forget how important it is to be well-groomed.
- The Perfect Compliment ladies is—"Self-Approval"

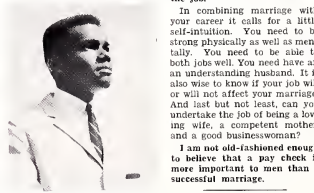
Ladies take a sincere look at your hair-do. The best dressed look is not complete without the million dollar hair-do, well in place.

Choose the perfect style!—One that will accept the loverly you. It is a must to keep your hair well-groomed at all times.

Spotlight

Wilbert (Boss) Maynor, a senior, earning the closed nickname during his term as president of his Fraternity and known as "the man with the big horn" in the college band is a soft spoken, and friendly young man.

Maynor hails from Sylmaria, Georgia. He strongly believes that "he that hath a trade, hath also an estate". Because of such a belief, and a love the mathematical world, he has centered his concentration around Industrial Education while matriculating at Savannah State College.



During Maynor's stay at Savannah State College his main extra-curricular activities have been his Fraternity and the college band. Of course he has been very active in some other activities. To justify such, he is Keeper of Records and Seal and Past President of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Business manager of the Senior Class, 3-year member of the college marching and concert band, vice president of the Industrial Arts Club, member of the French Club, Dormitory Council, Yearbook Staff, Trade Association, Assembly Program Committee, Y.M.C.A. and Phylax Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A.

Maynor's hobbies are: Basketball, football, ping pong, collecting quotations, typing, dancing, reading, woodworking, drawing and music.

Wilbert, as far as this writer is concerned, has great potential.

National And Varsity Sports

BASEBALL—Bob Feller, former pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, will broadcast the game-of-the-day for Mutual Broadcasting System.

Roy Campanella is still in the hospital and is improving very slowly.

The Los Angeles Dodgers sold Sandy Amoros to Montreal of the International League.

Frank Lane, the general manager of the Cleveland Indians, continues to make trades. The last one, a four player deal with the Detroit Tigers.

BASKETBALL—Tennessee A&I continues to lead the way among Negro colleges with an amazing 22-2 record.

The Florida A&M Rattlers have won the S.I.A.C. regular season crown.

West Virginia State was the first major college to win twenty games. They have lost one game.

A rumor is out that Will Chamberlain is quitting Kansas for the famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Kansas State is listed as number one (!), according to the Associated Press.

Big Bill Russell, of the Boston Celtics is near a single season rebounding record in the N.B.A.

BOXING—Old Man Winter slowed down training in boxing camps. Sugar Ray Robinson was found inside when snow fell. Robinson continues to train for the March 25th bout by sparring extra rounds.

Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight champion, is thinking about trying a comeback. Charles weighs 235 pounds.

VARITY SPORTS — Paline Coude defeated the Tigers 77-74 for their first victory over the Tigers in a number of years.



LAWRENCE "CHUFF" WILLIAMS SCORES AGAINST CLAFLIN. Edward Jones of Claflin and Charles Ashe of State look on. Claflin won the thrill-packed game 88-87.

The Intramural Program

By J. Campbell, Jr.

Organized last year under the able guidance and direction of Coach Richard Washington, the intramural sports program is proving to be one of the most satisfying extracurricular activities. Students who do not participate in varsity sports. The need for such a program was long in evidence and judging by attendance and group participation, the current program provides a healthful outlet for participants and spectators.

In the intramural program witnessed by the current basketball race, there is present an element which is entirely lacking in varsity games—the presence of two cheering sections. At a varsity game if the home team is losing (which everyone will agree happened too often this year) the entire gymnasium is silent. Not so in the intramural—for every team has its loyal roots who don't hesitate to cheer.

Anyone who has not seen one of the intramural games this winter has certainly missed a pleasant surprise, for much of the comic is prevalent, and friendly group rivalry generates an excessive amount of excitement. Every team has at least one player whose sense of balance and grace seem to vanish the instant he hits the floor. After a day of study, the fans find it refreshing to witness these players, who when attempting shots, frequently flout the laws of gravity. But Sir Isaac need not fear, for eventually they come down to earth, or in this case the floor.

According to Coach Washington, the current program is principally a Winter Quarter one, with most teams participating only in basketball. A good, solid, year-round program with the addition of football in the spring and perhaps touch football during the fall would be the goal desired. The teams which are currently taking part in the basketball program could help towards the realization of this goal, if they would field teams and participate with the zeal they have shown in the basketball program.

The Campus News In Pictures



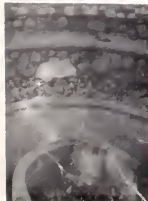
MISS JANE and MISS ELIZABETH act another scene from "Pride and Prejudice". They are portrayed by Helen Williams and Kay Francis Stripling.



THE ROUNDTABLE broadcast in January featured a discussion on Negro history and internationalism. Left to right: Burl Womack, program director of WSAV-Radio; Dr. Calvin L. Kiah, chairman of the Department of Education; Dr. Elmer Deau, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences; Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, moderator of the Roundtable, and President W. K. Payne.



THIS IS YOUR CAMPUS—The top picture accounts for the excessive amount of litter found on the campus. The second left photo is the "Liberty Bell." Though it isn't used often, it could be beautified. The third right photo shows what once was part of our college park. The bottom left photo the "College Pond". This could be put in better condition.



SNOW—This is Meldrim Hall after the snowfall.



MISS WESTERN CULTURE—Gladys Lambert was crowned "Miss W. C." at the annual W. C. ball, sponsored by Professor A. E. Peacock for his classes in Western Culture.



MR. MORT'S "CHEMISE COUP". And it's going to be a coup in flattering chic for all who wear it! Spring takes on new life with a basket weave wool chemise.



Miss Jeanette Baker delivering a message on the assembly day program given by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



JAMES "BAMA RED" DAVIS loops two against Morris College. Tigers won 61-58.



TWO STUDENTS VISIT MUSEUM—Synthia Rhodes and James Hawkins admire one of the many paintings found at Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.



THIS IS YOUR DOCK—It too was once a symbol of beauty. With a little help it could be repaired. In springtime it could be used. At present it is a hazard to anyone who attempts to use it.



Miss Savannah State College, Miss Dorothy Davis, receives gift as the woman of the year, 1957-1958.

The GEM'S HOME

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

August, 1958

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Vol. 11, No. 8



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW LIBRARY now under construction at SSC gives a preliminary view of the half-million dollar structure that will be completely air-conditioned and contain the latest facilities.

Construction Well Advanced for New Library for Savannah State College

The new library, a one-half million dollar structure, is rapidly taking shape on the moss-laden campus of Savannah State College. The location of the library is to be at the main entrance to the college. The structure is being built of mal-tie frame brick in colors similar to Richard B. Wright Hall, men's dormitory.

The construction is under the supervision of Rives Worrel, with Cletus W. Bergen and William P. Bergen, architects. The library will include fire-proof stair towers, and fire-proof walls. It is to be air-shaded and completely air-conditioned. Other additions are a lounge and recreation room for the staff, adequate rest rooms for men and women, and public telephones. There will be a receiving room through which books and supplies will be indexed and processed.

In line with the latest modern library facilities, it will include an audio-visual auditorium for movies and film demonstrations, audio-visual storage, a seminar room, textbook and institutional material, reading room, music room, and a large reading area. The east elevation of the library will consist of two stories of window walls forming the outside wall of the lobby, stack room, and balconies.

President W. K. Payne recently announced that bids for the one million dollar technical building will be issued by the University Building Authority, and that construction on this addition should begin within the next sixty days. The college will soon be a bee-hive of activity, with a two and one-half million dollar construction program taking form.

565 Enrolled at SSC This Summer

Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, announces the enrollment of 459 students for the summer session, with 108 students in the Department of Trades and Industries for a total of 565.

According to Mr. Ingersoll, these students are studying in a variety of areas from General Education to special workshops for in-service teachers as well as students pursuing degree courses in biology, building construction, business administration, business education, chemistry, child development, clothing and textiles, economics, elementary education, English, foods, nutrition and institution management, general science, industrial arts, industrial education, mathematics, music, secretarial sciences, social sciences, technical sciences, trades and industries, and health and physical education.

HONOR ROLL SPRING QUARTER, 1958

The following list of students who received an average of 2.00 or above in their first semester during the Spring Quarter, 1958.

1. Alford, Alphonso	2.66
2. Antio, Bernice R.	2.66
3. Annan, James	2.66
4. Baker, James	2.72
5. Baker, James	2.72
6. Beards, Earl	2.66
7. Brinson, Ray C.	2.66
8. Brown, Carl W.	2.60
9. Brown, Elmer	2.50
10. Brown, Leroy	2.60
11. Brown, Leroy W.	2.60
12. Burton, William	2.66
13. Butler, Betty	2.66
14. Carter, Caroline	2.66
15. Campbell, Carolyn	2.66
16. Carroll, Anne R.	2.66
17. Cherry, John	2.66
18. Chittenden, John	2.66
19. Clifton, Nellie	2.66
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McCullough Appointed SSC Department Head

Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, has appointed N. V. McCullough professor of English and chairman of the Department of Languages and Literature at Savannah State College.

Dr. McCullough was born in Youngstown, Ohio, and attended Covington Elementary School, Hayes Junior High School, and Rayen High School in that city. After serving almost three years in the U. S. Navy, he matriculated at the Ohio State University, where in 1949 he earned the BA and BS degrees, the one of the few to earn two degrees at one commencement. Later, he earned the MA degree in 1950 at the same university. All of his work is in English, except for a major in speech and the BS in Education. His doctoral study was done at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and the PhD degree was awarded to him in September, 1957. The subject of his dissertation is "The Morphology of John Bunyan, Including Observations on Syntax, Grammar, and Style With Special Reference to the 1611 King James Bible."

He taught English at State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, for two years, and was chairman of the Division of Humanities at Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, for three years. He also served as professor of English and Speech at Lane College for one year.

Dr. McCullough has published one book, *The Other Side of Hell*, and another small volume of poems is currently at press and should be released soon. The title of the new volume is *Lemons on the Beaches*.

For years he has been a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, the Modern Language Association, and other professional organizations. He is an honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society and the Literary Society of the South. Dr. McCullough is also a member of Beta Sigma Tau fraternity.

AAC Prepares Teaching List

Edmond, Okla. — (L.P.) — A teaching list for college teachers and university preparatory teachers is being planned by an American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education committee in which Dr. W. Max Chambers, president of Central State College, is an officer.

The teaching list would first require a survey of all colleges and universities preparing teachers, and then a survey of the list would be subdivided into various fields. The self-survey handbook would be a guide for administration and faculties to protect their needs scientifically. Financial, housing, curriculum, enrollment needs—all would be covered by the scientific research.

It's a national problem needing a national office, says Dr. Chambers. Access to the list by AACTE members would mean they would have to check out the list rather than to visit graduate schools over the country.

College Playhouse to Present "Bishop's Mantle" in August

By Pearlle M. Haynes

The College Playhouse is busy getting ready "The Bishop's Mantle" by Marion Johnson. This dramatic production is another in a series of plays that J. B. Clemmons has directed.

The cast of this summer production includes such performers as Jewel Grant, who thrilled the audience in "The Spider and the Fly," "No Rhyme Nor Reason," "Punk Doublet," and the "Clyde Duckling." Miss Grant is a graduate of Howard University and is an elementary school teacher of the Chatham County School System.

May P. Strippling, a senior majoring in English, captivated the audience in "Pride and Prejudice" and "Old Doc." Her audition is to become a speech therapist.

The youngest member of the cast is Ann Marie Meyers, a June graduate of St. Plux X High School. She has accepted a four-year scholarship to matriculate at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, where she plans to major in mathematics. Miss Meyers has been in several previous productions of the summer theater.

Laura Solomon Carter, graduate of Talladega College, is a secretary in the Chatham County System and is also a member of this cast. Mrs. Carter has starred in several of the YMCA plays presented.

Ida B. White, a teacher at Rome High School, Rome, Georgia, will also be seen. Mrs. White has appeared in several leading productions and played the leading role in "The Spider and the Fly."

One of the most outstanding senior members of the cast is Irene Evelyn Davis, who is remembered for her excellent performance in "Pride and Prejudice" and loved for her role in "Old Doc." Mrs. Davis was a member of the Howard University Players and the YMCA.

Andrew Russell, an English major, active in many campus organizations, is best remembered for the excellent portrayal of "Pa" in "Old Doc." His ambition is to become a minister.



Faculty Dining Room and Kitchen of Adams Hall Food Service Is Main Business Of Savannah State Dining Hall

(Used by permission of College Press Service)

In observing the food service at Savannah State College, President William K. Payne revealed that Adams Hall, main dining room at Savannah State College, served nearly three hundred thousand meals from July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958. An average of three hundred and eighty-five people were served at each meal, three times daily during the regular term. In addition, an average of ninety people eat three meals during the summer quarter.

The College was host for several state and regional meetings including the Annual High School Teachers Conference, Dental Society and its auxiliaries, Press Institute, National Alumni Association, Alumni Banquet, etc. In co-operation with the Girl Scouts, Georgia Interscholastic Association, Cancer Society and several community groups, the College served meals at nominal cost to these groups.

The dining hall serves "A" type meals. Mrs. Varnetta Fraser of Savannah, Georgia, has served as Dietitian of the dining hall for twenty-eight years.

The dining hall serves 7,560 meals during the regular school term and 90 meals for summer sessions. It is well equipped with modern facilities such as steam tables, and two refrigerators.

Types of refrigerators are the Reach-In type which has one unit and the Walk-In type which has two units. The type of cooling system used is the Air Vent, which maintains a normal temperature at all times.

The dining hall consists of two storage rooms, one dish room and dish hall, one kitchen, one bake room, two laboratories, and one Teacher's dining room. It can seat approximately five hundred persons at one time. During meal hours, the dining hall furnishes different types of music for entertainment. The dining hall is used for many special programs and entertainments.

The employees for the dining hall are as follows: Richard Bennett, chef, Jack B. O'Neil, Florence, Walton Gordin, Eliza Brook, Bessie Brown, and George Kesley.

Why Do Students Fail?

By Alfonso Arnold

Ask a student why he failed a particular course and the blame is invariably placed upon the instructor. While this is not always the true picture, many teachers do, by their methods, assume partial responsibility for the student's failure. In many cases teachers cannot or do not simplify their subject matter. However, the student must realize that the teacher does not know the subject or material but that he is unable to bring his instruction down to the level of the student.

Some students fail because they do not have enough time to prepare adequately for their studies. As to the why of the time element, it is often recommended that the student try to think that they are the only teachers. With this idea prevalent, they thrust upon the student assignments which require a time factor of five hours for that particular course alone. There is an apparent disregard for assignments given by other instructors.

The foregoing accounts are what you hear from the student who failed a course. Every factor other than himself is blamed. While many of the factors outside himself should be viewed with concern, I believe that, generally, students fail because of the improper utilization of time. This is to infer that there is a tendency to forsake genuine studying until just before the final examination. As a result there is an all-out endeavor to learn the material required to work by staying up all night studying. Therefore, when the examining hour comes, there is both physical and emotional fatigue and even if he had used his brain to this extent, his successful outcome in the course would have been ascertained long before the "cramming process."

How True Is Truth?

By Sherman Robinson

Out of physical, chemical, or unknown changes our world was born.

Who can state with validity, out of which did it occur?

Even the theories employed are the results of abstract thought.

A power greater than man's gave birth to this treasured universe.

I employ many questions, to which there appear no answers:

The scientist sets forth vague solutions in their regards.

But even he doubts the results or their skepticism.

And why not? Is this not logic?

I profess myself to be one of a scientific attitude.

I even share the hope of becoming a scientist.

But even those things we claim as truth.

Shall we not forever question their validity?

Should we not seek truth even beyond the threshold of truth?

I shall venture even if I go alone.

OPINION COLUMN

Student Opinions

By Sherman Robinson

The topic selected for student comment is, "Will the addition of Savannah State's new library and technical building influence enrollment?" Opinions were solicited from various students. These are their reactions:

Mattie Burton, junior, majoring in Physical Education states, "The addition of these two vitally-needed buildings to our campus will tend to increase enrollment. The addition will be extended considerably."

Minnie Ruth Smith, freshman, majoring in Elementary Education, says, "The addition of buildings to our fair campus will draw more students to Savannah State. It will also raise the status of our beloved school."

Johnny Harris is very enthusiastic about our new technical building and feels that "to the entering students interested in engineering, these added facilities should serve as inspiration."

Gwendolyn Davis, senior, majoring in General Science states that "the addition of the technical building might have an effect on the enrollment" but she fails to see where the library will have an influence.

Lonnie Culver, junior, majoring in Business Education, feels that, "Enrollment may not be increased, but the students may attain better averages due to the addition of the new library, because of the more materials that will be available."

Nable McPherson, senior, majoring in English feels that the addition of the library will not influence enrollment, but perhaps it will have an effect on scholastic averages. The technical program will probably draw students interested in science."

The students seem to have varied views as to some of the changes that may possibly occur as a result of additions to our campus. This reporter feels that these buildings are much needed, long-awaited facilities.

THE PERISCOPE

By Sherman Robinson

The recent firing of a U. S. ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral, Florida, has presented somewhat of a problem. The nose cone of the missile contained a mouse. The missile traveled 6,000 statute miles from Cape Canaveral and landed near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic Ocean.

This was the first known successful firing of a ballistic weapon more than 6,000 miles into outer space and which survived the red hot plunge back into the earth's atmosphere. The nose cone of the missile was first recovered by a U. S. jet in London. The Royal Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said it will protest to the American Embassy about the mouse being fired into space.

The Periscope moves momentarily to Ottawa, Canada, which was the work bench for recent talks completed between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker and other high Canadian officials.

It is irresponsible that the highest degree of mutual trust and respect exist between the United States and Canada.

Due to the addition of Alaska as the 49th state, increased emphasis should be placed on United States and Canadian relations. The United States will touch Canada on the Northwest as well as the South and the common border of the two countries will be increased by 1,500 miles.

The long awaited, talked about, summit talks appear to be a merry-go-round of propaganda. Both parties involved have made numerous accusations, each accusing the other of delaying these talks. This situation appears to be symbolic of a high school dance, where the girls are too shy to dance and the fellows are afraid of the Periscope focuses the troubled scene of Lebanon.

The U. N. observer teams have asserted that President Nasser's United Arab Republic has been rendering aid to the rebels. The teams reported that for the first time arrangements had been made for a mission to travel into the northeastern Lebanese area which is regarded as one of the most likely infiltration routes from U. A. R.'s province of Syria. This area is currently controlled by rebel leader Sabri Hamadi.

The Periscope noted that it has been stated that the recession is leveling off, unemployment has decreased, and the hardest blow has been felt. Let's hope so, anyway!

that the citizens of the various communities may ask you to do. We do not condemn a person's being a member of some organization nor do we condemn a person's trying to belong to all of them. We do not condemn a person's being a member of a resourceful person. In the event you are called upon to perform some duty you are not thoroughly familiar with, you will be expected to know some reliable sources from which information may be found. In conclusion, we also think that as a college graduate it is your responsibility to draw to your attention as to great as these organizations in which you will render the most service to your community.

—LEROY MOBLEY

Man and His Present Era

By Leroy Mobley

Now we stand on the threshold of space. Awed and overwhelmed by our ignorance. Of the things we found we did not know.

Yet pleased with our untiring vigilance.

Man nor mankind will never cease to wonder.

At the complexity of the universe.

The only question that now arises is,

Whether this is a blessing or a curse.

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Associate Editor

Proofreaders

Security Editor

Fashion Editor

Layout Editor

Circulation Manager

Secretary

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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Education: World's Biggest Bargain

The people of the United States have long been accustomed to look for bargains and sales. Practically all methods of communication carry news of special events which represent bargains. The idea underlying this continuous search for special consideration does not stop with the commercial world. It permeates all aspects of our individual and national life. In our cities and communities citizens tend to get by with as little as possible. The serious lack of proper recreation facilities, adequate schools, mental and physical health facilities, qualified teachers and leaders for schools and other forms of social groupings represents another side of this picture. Everyone wishes to secure the best things at a bargain or a sale price. The one more and believes the idea is represented by the tendency of students to get by with as little effort as possible. Many enjoy talking about the ease with which they pass certain courses and the time they save by changing majors and carrying over loads. This tendency to get by with as little as possible has been extended too far by too large a number of people.

As one considers the real meaning of this tendency, one finds that the procedure does not in any case represent a bargain or saving. The four years which the average student has spent for a college education does not represent more than the passing of courses and the amassing of credits. It is possible that a student may spend his allotted time for a baccalaureate degree and still leave college less prepared than one who never went to college. If the college education is supposed to help a student live better and do better whatever he chooses as his vocation, it certainly would not be a bargain to get less. In this respect, the college education is very expensive to those who derive so little growth, so little depth, so little understanding, and so little appreciation.

The manipulation of courses and programs for the special reason of avoiding problems and getting out of college by a specific date invariably leads to higher priced education. The progress made in refinement of measurement, articulation, and precision in the mechanical world may be applied to the social and cultural areas. Accuracy, thoroughness and definiteness of planning produce excellent results when applied to social and economic problems. Students who continue their programs and apply themselves diligently because they have a need for the subjects usually take advantage of a bargain. It is possible to bargain for college education when cost of education and training becomes increasingly influential in his life. It is possible for educational training to be rated as the biggest bargain in the modern world. It is through this process that great strides have been made in the improvement of hygiene, the extension of life, and the betterment of man.

W. K. PAYNE, President

Informal Education

Education as a by-product of a literate society is almost always placed at the top of its class. And in order to survive in a literate society one must have an education whether it be formal or informal. Of the two approaches toward an education one is formal and the other is informal. The formal education is the one that the two approaches have been studied and analyzed carefully, taking each delicate part and placing it in its own particular category. From the analysis, the following summation has been determined.

To live effectively in a modern society one needs that training which will enable him to accomplish this particular task. The training includes what modern man calls a formal education. This formal education will take him through the various departments of a school of liberal arts. Here man begins with antiquity, and studies the ideas and great men of the world, taking everything down that may be of value to him that relates to the object or the idea, that he would like to master. For four years or more he is undisturbed by outside forces and lets nothing get in his way to reach his ultimate goal. After this man has completed his education, he is required to return to the world and to live in the real society and to place above all things the value of money. For the most part, this man lives his life out in comfort, that he has all the material things in life, but he misses something that the man with the informal education has.

The man with an informal education does not go through all of the stages that a man with a formal education goes through. For the most part, a man with an informal education does not seek an education as such, but with the propensity of nature and mankind, this man has an opportunity to achieve such. The phenomenon of the propensity of nature is that fact which makes this man conscious of all his undertakings. Unlike the man with the formal education this man does not study the ways of primordial man for the sake of knowing more than his fellowman in order to rise above him and look down on him in a condescending manner. But, this knowledge which is usually gotten from the book of golden rules is supplemented by this man's unceasing quest to understand human nature. To do this he begins with nature in its crudest form; he tries to understand the ways and actions of the inanimate creature which God put in this world for him to observe. As he steps he goes through the stages of learning, missing nothing that will enable him to understand human nature. One of the greatest of all human qualities is that of being philanthropic, and the only way this man can accomplish this goal is to do as he has done. Study nature and human nature carefully and try to understand its secrets and limitations. The man with an informal education has more opportunities to achieve this quality, because he is closely connected with these occurrences in nature and this quality is more valuable than any other that man can achieve this more readily if he seeks an education, the informal way.

—DANIEL WASHINGTON

Your Role as College Graduate in Your Community

There is no doubt that a large number of us come from rural and small communities. However, the size of your community is of minor importance. It will in no way change what will be expected of you as a college graduate. Therefore, persons returning to the small communities are just as important as persons returning to the large communities.

As a college graduate you will be called upon to perform and expected to do many duties that might not be directly related to the work you were trained for. You will be invited to join various clubs, serve on various committees, explain or give your views on controversial topics, organize clubs and any number of other things

General Electric Work-Study Plan at Union College Has Vacancies

From 25 to 30 openings for the fall of 1958 are still available in the General Electric College Level Apprentice Training Program at Schenectady, N. Y. On the job training in drafting, machining, pattern making and metal founding is combined with an opportunity to earn credits toward an engineering degree at Union College.

Applicants must be in the upper half of their classes, have an overall average of at least 80, and make acceptable scores on the College Entrance Examination Board tests. High school transcripts must show 16 full units including four of English and 3½ of mathematics through trigonometry and solid geometry. Apprentices work full-time for General Electric and are paid at a beginning rate of \$80 a week, eventually making \$80 a week. They have Union College classes at night. The program covers four years during which two years of college credit, for which General Electric pays the tuition, may be earned. Full-time work is continued during the summer months and is extended only during the normal academic year.

At the end of this program it is possible to obtain a leave of absence to continue work toward a degree on a full-time basis or continue working for the firm and going to college at night. There is a possibility of additional scholarship assistance toward a degree but this is not guaranteed.

Fifty young men are now participating in this program. Women are not eligible because of a state law limiting their employment in jobs of this nature until they reach the age of 21. Applications are not limited to students from the New York area, but students from other states are young men from California, Illinois, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

Interested applicants should write to the director of the school background, and include

ing an official transcript of grades, to Supervisor, Apprentice Training, General Electric Company, 1 River Road, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

Year of Chemise

This will be known as the "Year of the Chemise" (taken 1958) and Mr. Mort has elicited in all of its many and talented variations, and adapted it to show how completely and feminine a silhouette it can be. After seeing the latest renditions of this new and wonderful theme there should be no doubt, even among the most stubborn who thought they could never wear this completely wearable fashion. After all, as any owner of a Mr. Mort Chemise will state, loud and clear, "to wear one is to love one." The eye, the male eye in particular, has become educated but without the aid of gentle tailoring, meticulous fit and dramatic detail. These points, thanks to Mr. Mort, have made this collection one that's appealing and exciting. Take yours two piece, one piece, gently blouse or starkly simple. Have yours in silk, in wool, in crisp cotton, in cotton twill or cotton knit.

For early morning until late at night, dress or casual... whatever your desire in the way of a chemise, Mr. Mort has the chemise for your light. This new group is spirited, young and wearable and as always Mr. Mort's fashion is the kind of good fashion that becomes a way of dressing... not the way of a fad.



Mrs. Frederica Robertson prepares braid for a rug she is making in the class in Public School Art.

Square Dance Replaces Assembly

By Mable McPherson

The faculty and student body of Savannah State College had many varied experiences on Thursday, July 3, when a "Square Dance" was held in Wiley Gymnasium instead of the usual assembly program. Mrs. Ella Fisher, assistant professor of Physical Education, was the director.

The two dances learned by the student body were Pattie Cake Foker and Heads and Sides. First, instructions were given the group without the music; second, instructions were given with the music; and finally the group participated in the dance without any assistance from the director.

A number was given to each student at the entrance of the gymnasium, matching a number of the opposite sex, which was used as a ticket for a soda and a hot dog.

Fashion Notes

"The way to succeed in winning a maiden's heart is by being FASHION WISE"

By Minnie Ruth Smith

It seems to me that most magazines and newspapers may have some small comment on ladies' fashions and nothing for the dear fellows. So I decided I would give the young men a treat. Here are some of the latest fashions for college and Ivy League men.

The latest men's fashions are the handsome "Palm Beach" wash-and-wear suits. You will find comfortable, tailored fit, which springs back precisely after every washing.

"Chic" suits are the subject of summer's most original fashion statements. The new double-breasted "Blazer" is articulated in dark tropical "worsted and dacron," and for the first time made with matching trousers. This means you have a new kind of suit for day or evening wear, roomier than other conventional suits or a sports coat-slacks combination. The "Blazer" is cut for hot-weather ease and mixed with several metal buttons. The classic "Blazer" cut finds new dimensions of elegance.

The latest jazz of a jacket designed for sitting comfort—short, loose lightweight and cut to ride away from the body is the "jetster," because it leads a second life as a flight travel coat with knit trousers. The "jetster" is destined to replace sports coats over matching slacks. The "jetster" dips to a point and ends in a cardigan neck.

Around the world or around the town, include in your wardrobe Acvian slacks. These slacks hold their press, keep their shape, shed wrinkles fast and are so-oo comfortable, fellows.

A hot-weather outfit in which you could trade along the streets of Italy, yet turn up the next day in Paris as impeccably groomed as anyone in the Ritz bar is the "Double Glen Urquhart" plaid; 65 per cent dacron and 35 per cent cotton, it dries overnight as well. The white shirt signals one of the big textile stories of the decade: pure cotton has finally been processed to dry to perfection without ironing. White slacks become practical as well as handsome for summer leisure in an Acvian blend which dries fast and smooth.

To conclude with the latest

"kick" on our beloved campus, we look at the "ALPINE RAT." It folds on both sides, comes in an array of colors, and has that eye-sealing "Feather" on the side, which the young ladies cannot miss.

All of these fashions may be purchased at any of the fine stores for men in our lovely city, Savannah, and these fashions that I have passed along to you are in what you might call the Ivy League men's guide, the book of the month, *Esquire*.

SPOT LIGHT

By Iris Lee Parrish

This month, Mattie B. Blackwell and Andrew Russell, the Spotlight has stopped on you. The students have found you to be two of the most pleasing personalities on campus, because of your reputable character, your scholastic abilities, and your ability to get along with others.

Mrs. Blackwell hails from Elberton, Georgia. She is a graduate of Elberton High School and a transfer student from Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, with a major in mathematics and a minor in social science. She has attended Savannah State College during the summers of 1950, '53. Mrs. Blackwell has taught in the Bowman Elementary School for 11 years. She is a member of the GTEA, advisor of the Bowman Tri-Hi-Y Club, and president of the Missionary Club.

Andrew Russell is a native of Elizabeth City, New Jersey, and a graduate of Magnolia High School. He is now majoring in English and minoring in social science. During the time Russell has spent at Savannah State he has been active in many organizations. He is presently a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Young Men's Christian Association, Dormitory Council, Lyceum Committee, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, and a member of the Summer Theatre.

Russell has a varied selection of hobbies which includes reading, jazz collection and literary interpretations. He plans to attend the Meadville Seminary in Chicago. Two of his greatest ambitions is to be an instructor of English and to visit the Holy Land of Jerusalem.

TIGER'S ROAR PREVIEW

BOOK REVIEW

By Thurnell Johnson

Home Play for the Pre-School Child. June Johnson. Harper and Brothers Publishing Company. New York, 1957.

The author's special qualification for writing this book is from the results of experience with her own children. Her materials came from a great deal of study, and the results of her playground classes, talking to other mothers, and other nursery teachers, back yard nursery groups, and ideas from the children themselves.

The author's purpose in the book is to recognize the child at any age, in any situation, and in any mood. This she can portray the potentialities as well as the limitations of each age.

The book is the result of experience with children. The ideas for its roots were formed when the author, when their needs and requests led over into pre-school learning through fun. It is to help in using the child's ideas, or in developing new ones. Each idea in it has been tested and approved by experts; the pre-schoolers themselves. The illustrations were done by the children so bold you, the reader, may know approximately what to expect: not the cute, quaint products of a grown up imitating a four-year-old child, but the original ideas of the happy young experimenters themselves.

A child's pre-school years, says Robert Burns, are "like the snow-falls in the river, a moment white, then melts forever."

If you can learn to look in the developing mind of your child as a fascinating pageant, he will come the genuine treasure of his life; then you will be able to

relax and have fun with him and all the gay things you do will give you true enrichment. His creative imagination will develop.

The child who acquires adequate rest and wholesome food, and who is well disciplined is an excellent basis for his happiness improves your attitude toward him and because of this, this might help you, "Heaven has about us in our infancy."

This book is highly recommended for pre-school teachers and mothers, because in this book the child is presented with such things as creative crafts, drawing, modeling mediums and designs with paper and paste. Crafts give your child a chance at self-expression.

Remember, your child needs play space. His job during these early years is simply to grow like an unfolding flower. His creative toys are his tools.

Psychologists and educators feel strongly that nursery experiences are of vast importance in the mental growth and social development of the pre-school child.

In conclusion, the value of the pre-school child in the nursery group, playground classes, neighborhood playground groups, and in the home will become more obvious as the time goes on. Your child's development will show you how well worth the effort is. If your child has a difficult time at first, stay with him if necessary, but whatever you do, don't give up.

The book sets forth the following points:

1. Don't give too much guidance.
2. Make your remarks general.
3. Display his work.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Desire Under the Elms"

By Yvonne Hooks

"There's something dark grunting in the corners," growled Ephram. And so there was... in the life of a New England family during the 1840's.

"Desire Under the Elms," a movie based on the play by American dramatist Eugene O'Neill, tells the story of Anna, the 25-year-old Italian wife of 76-year-old New England farmer, Ephram; his son Eben, who falls in love with fiery Anna; and their baby whom Anna murders to insure Eben's love for her.

Burt Ives, as Ephram, gives an impressive performance as the stern, gusty Puritan husband and a father. Sophia Loren, suitably plain to growl, passionately spiteful Anna. Anthony Perkins, deftly portrays quiet Eben who is hate-filled and aloof.

Answers to What Do You Know About . . . ?

From Page 4

1. Caesar.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Captain Lawrence.
4. Nathan Hale.
5. Sigmund Freud.
6. Samuel T. Coleridge.
7. Benjamin Franklin.
8. Alexander Pope.
9. Lord Nelson.
10. Alfred Tennyson.
11. Archimedes.
12. Lord Byron.
13. Patrick Henry.
14. Henry Clay.
15. John Keats.



The CHEMISE and the SACK are modeled by three former Savannah State Queens. Left to right: Miss Dorothy Davis, 'Miss Savannah State' 1957; Mrs. Beatrice Hardwick, 1949; and Mrs. Rose Garrett Vann, 1952.

SCIENCE WORKSHOP PLANS



CHARTS USED ON THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM sponsored by the Science Workshop are checked by C. V. Clay, Workshop Director; Olivia S. Golden, and Benjamin Simon, two of the participants on the program. Dr. B. T. Griffith is also Workshop Director.

Science Workshop Completes Plans

The Science Workshop for teachers of the elementary grades has just completed its fifth week of work. The primary objective of the Workshop is to help good science teachers in the elementary schools become better science teachers in their respective schools. The participating teachers in the Workshop have undertaken this task with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Each teacher is working independently on the problem, or problems, which are assigned him. The teachers are having trouble in attempting to teach the natural sciences to the elementary level. This results in

reviewing scientific principles relative to the problems which are being studied; organizing data for teaching purposes; preparing experiments and teaching aids for better understanding of scientific principles; making use of the natural resources in the teaching of science; and using literature on the natural sciences to the greatest advantage.

Teachers of the first through the seventh grades are enrolled in this Workshop. The organization of the Workshop is similar to that of other educational workshops.

Dr. B. T. Griffith, chairman, Department of Biology and C. V. Clay, chairman, Department of Chemistry, are directors of the Workshop.

Bowdoin Prexy States Tax Plan

Brunswick, Me. — (I.P.) — Suggesting that the Internal Revenue law be amended "to permit money given for scholarships to our established colleges and universities to be deducted by the taxpayer from the computed tax due the government on his income, rather than deducting said amount from income before computation of tax, President James S. Coles of Bowdoin College recently put forth this plan as an alternate to the federal scholarship program.

The federal program would authorize \$6,000 new scholarships each year to be allocated among the states in proportion to the number of their secondary school graduates. Dr. Coles stated that his plan would cost the federal government "no more than it would appropriate for scholarships and the necessary continuing administrative expense. It would not discriminate against any college or university, public or private, by any arbitrary limitation on scholarship funds.

"It would permit every dollar of the individual citizen intended for scholarship purposes to be devoted exclusively to scholarship purposes. And, finally, it would permit the continuing diversity of support among institutions of many different kinds in every nook and cranny of the country, a general support which gives strength to these institutions as a whole through the diversity which it maintains."

President Coles said that there would naturally have to be limitations upon the amounts which would be deducted from income tax payments by individuals giving scholarship funds to institutions. The money given could not exceed the amount needed or that which the federal government might ordinarily appropriate.

Dr. Coles also suggested, as an alternative to federal scholarships, the provision of Army and Air Force ROTC scholarships like

What Do You Know About? . . . Quotations

(Identify the authors of the following quotations.)

Answers on Page 3

1. "I came, I saw, I conquered."
2. "Genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration."
3. "Don't give up the ship."
4. "I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country."
5. "All men are great in their dreams."
6. "Water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink."
7. "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."
8. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."
9. "England expects every man to do his duty."
10. "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
11. "Give me a lever long enough and . . . I can single-handed move the world."
12. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
13. "If this is treason make the most of it."
14. "I would rather be right than president."
15. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

ERRATUM

The June issue of *The Tiger's Roar* gave the amount of the literary prize won by Mrs. L. Colvin Upshur as \$500. This was an error. The first-place award in the College Language Association Creative Writing Contest carried with it an award of \$50.

Those already offered by the Naval ROTC. The so-called *Bolton* Plan provides for regular Naval ROTC students a full tuition scholarship plus room and board, books and supplies throughout four years of college. The Army and the Air Force have no such program of grants.

Forty Scholars To Study in U.S.

Berkeley, Calif. — (I.P.) — Approximately forty scholars, scientists, and intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East will come to four American universities in the next five years for study and direct experience with American scholarship and culture.

A grant of \$800,000 has been made by the Ford Foundation to cover the cost of an inter-university visiting scholar program. The four universities participating in the program are the University of California, the University of Chicago, Columbia University and Harvard University. At the request of the other three institutions, the University of Chicago will serve as coordinator and disbursing agent of the grant.

Each of the universities will select two visiting scholars each year, the invitations being coordinated to assure a balance in various fields of study. The visitors will come in approximately equal numbers from four regions:

India-Ceylon; the Near East and Pakistan; Southeast Asia, including the Philippines; and the Far East, including Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The grants will provide for foreign travel, maintenance, and travel in the United States. Wives of the scholars will be invited, and children will be allowed to accompany their parents.

The visiting scholar program is designed to bring intellectual leaders from Asia and the Near East to the United States. It will operate through invitations invited by the universities rather than by applications by the candidates.

WORKSHOP COMMITTEES CONFERENCE



CHAIRMAN OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION WORKSHOP COMMITTEES CONFERENCE—Left to right: Mrs. J. L. Davis, Chatham County, co-chairman; Mrs. Ida Willis, Richmond County, language arts and science; Mrs. B. Polite, Chatham, social and recreation; Mrs. L. W. Stone, Burke, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Forder, Chatham, recreation; and Mrs. O. M. Jackson, Chatham, social studies. Standing is Mrs. Georgia M. Williams, Stephens, secretarial staff.

Trinity College Maps Plan for Assistants

Hartford, Conn. — (I.P.) — A long-range plan for student assistants in the department of mathematics at Trinity College has received substantial support from the International Business Machines Corp.

Dr. Dorwart said five assistantships in the department will be awarded to sophomores for the academic year, 1957-58. Each will carry a stipend of \$400 for the year, either as a tuition credit or in cash, and will be renewable for the junior and senior years if the student's record warrants renewal.

Each student assistant will be expected to devote from 10 to 12 hours per week to the following projects.

Some reading of home-work

papers in the basic mathematics courses;

Attendance at certain of the departmental meetings and participation in the discussions;

Assistance in blackboard drills at sessions for weaker students, and

For seniors, some actual teaching in freshman sections under careful supervision.

"I anticipate a four-fold return from the successful installation of the assistantships," Dr. Dorwart said. "First, an overall increase in the interest of mathematics; second, an increased interest in the teaching of mathematics; third, a growing realization that grants for financial assistance requiring some work are more helpful to the college and to the students than outright gifts; and fourth, an awareness on the part of mathematics departments in other colleges of the need for a definite program like this to encourage majors in this important field."

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP IN ACTION



THE WORKSHOP IN MASS COMMUNICATION had its headquarters in Room 213 of Hill Hall. Picture one shows the Workshop Librarians: Lillie Ferguson, junior English major, Warner Robins; Louise B. Jones, Elementary Education, Savannah; and Doris Porter, junior English major, Greenville.

THE 1958 BEACH BUILDUP, annual of Alfred E. Beach High School, is examined by Lillie Ferguson, Marshall Upshur, Mrs. L. Upshur, Workshop Director, and Andrew Russell, senior English major, Elizabeth City, N. J.

THE NEWS BULLETIN, weekly mimeographed news sheet published by the Workshop, is edited by Workshop staff. Left to right: Daisy Kendrick, Elementary Education, Atlanta; Geneva Bray, Elementary Education, Atlanta; Mattie Walden, Elementary Education, Wadley; Wilton C. Scott, Workshop Director; and Juanita Parker, Elementary Education, Wadley.

ater: Arthur Matthews, projectionist, Star Theater; Robert Mobley, College Photographer; and Mrs. Sylvia Bowens, director of the College A-V Center.

The Workshop produced a weekly news sheet, *The Campus News Bulletin*, as a special project. The final edition of the Bulletin was a Creative Writing issue, featuring poems and stories.

The Workshop Report, a compilation of the projects of the group, consisted of a booklet comprising nearly fifty pages.

Directors of the Workshop were Mrs. Luetta Colvin Upshur, assistant professor of languages and literature; and Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations.

Communications Workshop Produces Varied Journals, Reports

The Workshop in Mass Communication was organized into various interest groups at the beginning of the session. Areas chosen were Journalism and the school press, radio, television, photographic journalism, and tape recordings.

Sixteen persons were enrolled in the Workshop. They were Mrs. Gwendolyn Strickland, Claxton; Miss Lussie Greene, Atlanta; Mrs. Rose G. Vann, Savannah; Mrs. Juanita Parker, Savannah; Miss Doris Porter, Greenville; Mrs. Mattie Walden, Wadley; Mrs. Hattie Moore, Savannah; Carl Roberts, Savannah; Miss Lillie Ferguson, Warner Robins; Miss Daisy Kendrick, Atlanta; Miss Yvonne Hooks, Savannah; Andrew Russell, Eliza-

beth City, N. J.; Miss Geneva Bray, Gainesville; Miss Almena Stevenson, Savannah.

Among the experts in communications serving as consultants to the Workshop were William Lucas, program director, WSAV-TV; Dave Randall, program director, WTVQ-TV; Mrs. Willie A. Johnson, editor, *The Savannah Tribune*; L. E. Lee, production superintendent, Kenickel Printing Company; Willie C. Day, manager, Star The-



Roberson Elected Editor Tiger's Roar

Students who were interested in being members of the TIGER'S ROAR and Miss Mary Ella Clark, advisor to this group, met on October 8 in Room 211 of Hill Hall. The group elected Sherman Roberson as Editor-in-Chief for 1958-59.

Sherman Roberson is a Savannahian and a Junior majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the following organizations: Y.M.C.A., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., President of the Junior class, Cultural Committee member and a member of the Homecoming Publicity Committee. He has been a member of the TIGER'S ROAR staff for the past two years. He has served as Business Manager and as Associate Editor. His work in these and other areas of student newspaper work allowed him to have many of the experiences that would benefit one who holds a position of Editor-in-Chief.

Roberson is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School where he served as Business Manager of the Beach Beacon and participated in many student activities. His hobbies are

(Continued on Page 5)

1084 Students Enrolled at Savannah State College For 1958-1959 Term

Ben Ingersoll, Registrar at Savannah State College, reveals the enrollment of 869 regular students, 35 evening students and 160 students in the Department of Trades and Industries comprising a total of 1084.

According to Mr. Ingersoll, this is an increase over last year's fall quarter enrollment of 833 students.

These students are engaged in programs of study in areas including biology, building construction, business education, chemistry, child development, clothing and textiles, economics, elementary education, English, foods, nutrition and institution management, general science, industrial arts, industrial education, mathematics, music, secretarial sciences, social sciences, technical sciences, trades and industries, and health and physical education.

Student Council Extends Greetings

By Sara Reynolds

The Student Council extends greetings to the entire college family of 1958-59.

The officers of the current years are: President, Willie Hamilton, Savannah, Junior; Vice President, Sara Reynolds, Savannah, Senior; Secretary, Rose Ann Lanier, Savannah, Junior; Treasurer, Cleveland Holmes, Augusta, Senior; and Business Manager, Carl Roberts, Sylvester, Senior.

Other members of the Council are Nathan Knight, Folkston, Sophomore; Eugene Hagins, Savannah, Junior; William Pompey, Valdosta, Sophomore; Bernice Pinkney, Savannah, Freshman; John Gordon, Freshman; Cleo Love, Douglas, Junior; and William Jackson, Savannah, Trades and Industries.

The Student Council asks for the full support of all students and representatives. The organization anticipates a fruitful year.

Four Persons Are Added to Faculty

By Kay F. Stripling and Margaret Burney

Dr. W. K. Payne, president of Savannah State College, has made four new appointments to the college faculty. They are as follows:

1. Mr. Wiley A. Purdue, a native of Macon, Georgia, who received his B.S. degree from Morehouse College, and his M.B.A. degree from Atlanta University located in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Purdue is an instructor in the Business Department. He is sponsor of the Y.M.C.A., and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

2. Dr. Ganigwa Allade Jawando is the newly appointed Professor of Economics. He completed his undergraduate requirements at Arizona State College, his Master's and Doctorate degrees in the field of Agricultural Economics, were awarded him at the University of Minnesota.

While on the staff of research at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Jawando had five works published:

- a. Farm Inheritance in Minnesota.
- b. The Impact of Federal Highways.
- c. On Land Values.
- d. Land Use in Minnesota.
- e. Farm Business Notes.

3. Mr. Leonard Prater, a native of Woodville, Miss., is an instructor in Industrial Education. He received his B.S. degree from Alcorn A. M. College, his master's degree was earned at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

4. Dr. Levy Oliver, a native of Fairfield, Alabama, did his undergraduate study at Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Council's calendar of events includes a bus ride to the Savannah State College-Albany State College game in Albany on November 1, the Coronation Ball on November 5, and the Homecoming Bonfire during the week of November 10.



DIPLOMAS AWARDED—Pictured above are nineteen persons who received diplomas in the area of Practical Nursing on October 22 and their instructor. From left to right are: Mary Jones, Nellie Jenkins, Victoria Delorme, Mrs. Loree Myers (instructor), Helen Howard, Jessie Turner, Mae Nixon, Mary Smalls, Geneva Johnson, Georgia Hawkins, Alma Mitchell, Geneva Elsie Curry, Sarah Flood Hall, Alice Leathers, Thelma Brown, and Mildred Williams. Two recipients of diplomas not pictured are: Julia Bryant and Mary Hunter.



MISS SAVANNAH STATE (Miss Theresa Grant) poses with her attendants Miss Kay Francis Stripling and Miss Irish Lee Parrish.

Theresa Grant Reigns as Miss Savannah State College 1958-59

The crowning of "Miss Savannah State College" at the Coronation Ball on November 5 marks the beginning of the Homecoming festivities at Savannah State College. Theresa Grant reigns as queen of the college for 1958-59. Her attendants are Irish Parrish and Kay Francis Stripling. Other queens will be honored at this ball. The class queens are Jimmie D. Cohen, "Miss Senior"; Betty J. Kelley, "Miss Junior" (Lillian Solomon and Lonnie Culver, attendants); Laura Garvin, "Miss Sophomore" (Brucella Moore and Monnie Ruth Smith, attendants); and Helen Woods, "Miss Freshman" (Dorothy Brown and Dorothy Lawton, attendants). A period of entertainment will follow the crowning of the queens.

Summer Quarter, 1958 Honor Students

The following is a list of students who earned an average of 2.00 or above in at least twelve hours during the summer quarter, 1958:

Janie V. Baker, 2.55; Janetta Baker, 2.60; Earl Beard, 2.31; Willie J. Bell, 2.00; Robert Bess, 2.33; David Brown, 2.60; Dorothy Brown, 2.66; Elzanta Brown, 2.33; Leroy Brown, 2.31; Margaret Burney, 2.41; Hattie R. Burton, 2.60.

Alvin Collins, 2.16; Jimmie D. Cohen, 2.00; Evelyn I. Davis, 3.00; Owendolyn Davis, 2.64; Gerald G. Dearing, 2.15; Willie L. Dixon, 2.00; Willie H. Eunice, 2.37.

Corine Fields, 2.00; Richard Fitzgerald, 2.66; Daniel W. Giles, 2.33; Ross Lee B. Glover, 2.00; Jewel Grant, 2.50; Lottie Greene, 2.60.

Hose Harris, 2.00; Yvonne Hooks, 2.66; Oscar Jackson, 2.00; George Jones, 2.00; Annie Ruth Joyce, 2.00; Armentha Locke, 2.50; Thomas Locke, 3.00; Maudie E. Martin, 2.66; Mable McPherson, 2.00; Angeline Meadows, 2.64; Estelle E. Megett, 2.00; Elrude L. Moore, 2.00; Frances Nichols, 2.66; Alverta Polite, 2.16.

Launey Roberts, 2.06; Sherman Roberson, 2.00; Willie L. Russell, 2.00; Carolyn J. Stafford, 2.52; Esther R. Stokes, 2.33; Kay F. Stripling, 2.66.

Lillie M. Taylor, 2.50; Juliette West, 2.00; Irvin White, 2.11; Diana Joe Williams, 2.37.

On November 14, there will be a pep rally and the burial of the Clark College Panthers. The Savannah State College Tigers will be honored by the Pep Squad during this rally. A winner roast will also take place at this time.

A gala parade reflecting the theme "A Look Into the Future" is one of the features of Homecoming Day, November 15. Participants in the parade will include "Miss Savannah State College" and her attendants, "Miss Clark College" and her attendants, the Savannah State College band, the Clark College band, and eight high school bands from various cities. There will also be a variety of floats sponsored by classes, clubs, sororities, fraternities, alumni groups, some department organizations and groups from Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Macon, and Reidsville, Georgia. The parade will proceed westward on Oglethorpe Street to West Broad and southward to Victory Drive.

The Savannah State College Tigers will be hosts to the Clark College Panthers who defeated them last year by a score of 40-0. The Tigers are undefeated in conference games. They played one out-of-conference game which they lost. As a result of this outstanding record, a very thrilling game is expected.

Half time activities will include music and formations by Clark College and Savannah State College bands. All queens will be honored during this period.

The series of activities in observance of Homecoming will conclude with a dance in Wilcox Gymnasium following the game.

FIGHT, TIGERS, FIGHT!!!

President's Message

Education today has many dimensions. The term dimension often refers to our minds after experiences in school. Then, we learned that objects may possess length, breadth, and thickness. Later, in our work in algebra, we discovered that there were still other dimensions. Recent discoveries have added to the dimensions which we must learn to find. The Theory of Relativity, developed by Albert Einstein, points up the fourth dimension—time.

In our colleges and universities we find students of many kinds. Some conceive of college primarily in terms of length; the number of quarters, or years, required to complete an undergraduate curriculum. Another group of students sees the college degree program as one providing an extensive variety of experiences. A third group looks at college, not from the standpoint of the length of the college program, and the breadth of the program, but also from the standpoint of the depth of the learning experience.

In recent years, other groups in increasing numbers have appeared on the horizon. Individuals in this category combine all of the other groups and add the concepts of time and space. To this group, the college education means the procurement of experiences that are definite enough to qualify them for participation in the space-age economy. Such learning goes beyond memorization and mere recall. It is articulated with the student's concept of the present and the future constructed by the student.

As more and more students become aware of both time and effort in relation to the present and the future, they will be concerned about the quality as well as the quantity of the learning experience of college. There will be less satisfaction with the pursuit of a type of learning that is cloudy and confused. Theory and abstract learning, along with the learning of facts, will appear concrete and definite to those expecting to live successfully. Thus preparation today must consist of many dimensions.

W. K. PAYNE.

Hypocrites Among Us

By Roscoe Camp

While discussing the subject of jazz with some students on the campus, I found that many of our so-called jazz enthusiasts were taking. Instead of writing about the jazz enthusiasts of our campus, I had to change my intention and write about the jazz hypocrites of our campus.

I discovered that this is the case with some of the "jazz lovers" on this campus. These persons profess a love for jazz without knowing anything, or at best, with knowing little about it. The frightening thing is that many of them are not trying to learn anything about it.

Do you think "the enthusiasts" and anything about the great pioneers of jazz like King Joe Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Bunk Johnson and C. C. Rider? These fellows don't have the "cool" as we know it today. They are to jazz what the T-Model is to the Thunderbird.

Today jazz is cool, modern,

progressive and fun. And believe it or not, we have "jazz enthusiasts" who are not aware of the meaning and meaning of the types. To these people, Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Kenny Clark and Gerry Mulligan are playing the same type of music.

Do you think the "jazz enthusiasts" on the campus know that modern jazz started with pop around 1945 and that with-out pop, modern jazz would not be today? They do not! Do they know that progressive jazz made its debut around 1948 and that Stan Kenton receives most of the credit for this? That in 1950 the movement of cool jazz came into existence and that credit for this goes to Lennie Tristan and John Lewis? In few instances were the "enthusiasts" aware of these facts.

If you would be a jazz enthusiast and not a jazz hypocrite, learn something about it, please. Perhaps in a later edition of the Tiger's Roar, I can write about the jazz lovers of our campus.

Letter From the Editor

Dear Student Body:

I feel compelled to comment on the school spirit which is being manifested at our college this fall.

I believe that the atmosphere which has characterized pep rallies, football games, and campus activities in general has reflected a kind of school spirit that would be, in the best sense, representative of any college anywhere! At times, during my previous years at the college, I have felt that too many of us were lacking in this respect.

Presently, though you have been a part of this beloved institution only a short while you have made known your loyalties through your cheering at games and through your fervent singing of the Alma Mater.

Fellow Students, I salute you!

Sincerely yours,
Julius L. Wilson, M.D.,
Director

The above letter is typical of the type of information that is received concerning many of the graduates of this Department.

The 1958-59 school year has "gotten off to a good start" in the Biology Department, as it attempts to continue preparing young men and women to work in areas other than farming. Should some of you be interested in vocations or professions other than teaching, consult some of the students who are in the Soil Science Club. He is well as the biology staff for further information on job opportunities.

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

Upon relating the conditions at home and abroad, the Periscope reveals the world as it is, a state of well-known and seemingly never ending perplexity.

GOVERNMENT

What does "peace-free" mean? The man on the street says, "It means we just aren't getting anywhere like this." Let us stop and talk about it. Let's talk about Lebanon and Jordan, the Middle East and Formosa. Let's talk about Quemoy and Matsu. The Chinese Communists have tried by force to drive Nationalists from Quemoy and Matsu. Their purpose is to gain control of Formosa. They have tried guns, and hard shell artillery, but it didn't bring about defeat. Now they are trying sweet talk and sugar coated promises. Let us hope that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Peng Teh-hsiang, Commander of National Defense for Communist China, will be able to come to an agreement which will give the free world peaceful relief.

SCIENCE

Less than a year after the United States sent its first satellite hurtling into space, an attempt was made to shoot a rocket to a predetermined height never before achieved. The rocket reached a height of 79,212 miles. The rocket's destination was the moon. The Pioneer (the name given to the "space traveler") came within a third of the distance, and stayed up for 43 hours. The rocket was designed to reach within 46,000 miles of the moon. In this it failed, but the Pioneer set a precedent that may someday be followed by manned air flight to the moon.

LABOR

"Jesse" James Hoffa rides again! This time the posse is led by Sheriff George Meany. Meany's aim is to drive Hoffa out of the labor range. Hoffa, head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is trying to create labor pacts throughout the nation. If he is successful, this will make him a giant figure in organized labor.

EDUCATION

Will "The Lesson" Will learn" replace our favorite TV programs in the near future? The Ford Foundation is running a series of experiments regarding education. They are testing the use of television. If this experiment is successful, bright students will be able to exhaust their abilities and skills by supplementing their regular classroom courses. This will also mean that the best instructors will be available to millions of students.

RELIGION

"Once he belonged to us. . . ." This thought must have run through the minds of five hundred million Catholics and millions of other people as they paid their respect to the holy remains of Pope Pius XII in St. Peter's Basilica. Eugenio Maria Giuseppe Giovanni Pacelli, 82-year-old high priest, is now resting with his 280 predecessors. He was a holy man, a political Pope. He was bright, majestic and awesome. This great man will long be remembered. Yes, once he belonged to us. . . . "Now he belongs to the ages."

Four Persons Are Added

(Continued from Page 1)
The 1958-59 school year has received a "good start" in degree in Social Science. In addition, Dr. Oliver holds both a Master's degree and Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in Political Science and Sociology. Dr. Oliver is now a professor of Social Science, the Director of Faculty Research and advisor to the Soil Science Club. He is presently engaged in editing a book entitled, You, Your Government and the Laws.

Danforth Foundation

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President W. K. Payne has named C. Vernon Clay as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally a "relationship of encouragement" throughout the undergraduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1,900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he cannot be a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until his other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minikawa in Michigan next September, 1959. The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality, congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

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Views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.



By Ernestine Hill

The crowd was going wild . . . the player fell a few yards from the goal line. As he fell he tapped the ball only about three feet from the ground. It was at this point that Ulysses Stanley swarmed the ball up and ran for a touchdown. And so it shall go down in Savannah State College football history as a spectacular play—and Stanley's name shall be associated with it.

Stanley, a native of Dublin, Georgia, is a graduate of Oconee High School. He is a senior majoring in Physical Education. This young man, noted for his neatness in dress, looks as if he stepped "right out of Esquire" even when he wears "blue jeans." Stan's taste in music runs from Debussy to Dakota State.

Stanley has a sophisticated air. Yet there is a ruggedness about him that makes him quite appealing.

His hobbies are cards, Deloris, dancing, music, Deloris, sport, and Deloris.

Presently his great desire is to become a Physical Therapist.

This writer is happy to add Ulysses Stanley to the list of Spotlight Subjects.

Poetry Consultant, Frost, Interviewed

By James Nevels

Robert Frost, internationally famous poet who is the Poetry Consultant at the Library of Congress, was interviewed at a conference. Mr. Frost gave his views on modern poetry and separated it into two classes. According to Frost the first class consists of that poetry which is obscure, abstract and incomprehensible. "This type," says Mr. Frost, "is born dead." The second type of modern poetry includes that which is written in intelligible, clear, simple, easy-to-read, easy-to-understand language. This type is being written Mr. Frost concluded.

Some of this famed author's works are "Stopping by Woods On a Snowy Evening," "Home Burial," "A Love Striker," "The Death of the Hired Man" and "After Apple Picking."

The Tiger's Roar

STAFF

Sherman Robertson
James Nevels
Kay Stripling
Sarah Reynolds
James Douse and Edna Brown
Janie Baker
Eleanor Johnson
Theodore Ware
Rosed Camp
Maudestine Jones

Graduate in Biology Does Quality Work

By Emily Chisholm

According to information received by the department in biology, the graduate, S.S.C. who majored in the biological sciences, are "holding their own" in this competitive world. The following is a letter from the quality of work that one of our recent graduates is doing: The University of Pennsylvania

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Prevention of Tuberculosis
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Philadelphia 47

Dr. Booker T. Griffith
Chairman, Biology Department
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia

Dear Dr. Griffith:

I am very happy to report to you that Miss Orna Mae Taylor has been doing excellent work in the clinical laboratory of the Henry Phipps Institute.

Miss Dawkins started work here as a technician on January 20, 1958. She was quick to pick up the methods which we use and she had reached such a degree of proficiency and reliability by July that it was possible to trust her with the full operation of the laboratory during the vacation of the senior medical technician.

We are very pleased with Miss Dawkins' personality and quiet, cheerful spirits as well as with her every day work.



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE DEVELOPS PHYSICAL CULTURE—A good example are these eight majorettes that have left a profound impression everywhere they have performed this year. These girls will be pleasing you for at least three years because they are only freshmen and sophomores. From left to right are Minnie P. Hobbs, freshman, Savannah; Elizabeth Dupree, sophomore, Savannah; Nellie Oletre, freshman, Barneville; Toledo Riley, freshman, Atlanta; Lillie Becham, sophomore, Brunswick; Jane Morgan, sophomore, Savannah; Rose M. Baker, freshman, Savannah; and Carolyn Vinson, freshman, Savannah. (Photo by Mobley.)

Alvin Collins Pres. Senior Class

Senior class officers were elected on October 6 for the current school year. They are: President—Alvin Collins, Waycross, English; Vice President—Joseph Mitchell, Cairo, Mathematics; Secretary—Jimmie Colson, Perry, Mathematics; Assistant Secretary—Janie Baker, Savannah, Elementary Education; Treasurer—Leroy Brown, Savannah, Mathematics; Parliamentarian—Gwendolyn Davis, Savannah, General Science; Reporter—Juanita Baker, Ludowici, Physical Education. The class also elected Jimmie Deborah Colson to reign as "Miss Senior" during the Homecoming festivities. The class colors are azure and navy blue. The motto is "Good, Better, Best, never let them rest, until your Good is Better, and your Better, Best." The Senior Class Advisors are Mrs. Sylvia Bowen and Mr. C. Vernon Clay.

Natural Science Club News By Jimmie Colson

The Natural Science Club is an organization composed of Science majors and minors, having as its purpose the promotion of scholarship and the development of rapport teachers and students. The officers for the year 1958-59 are:

President—Joseph Mitchell, Mathematics, Cairo.
Vice President—Gwendolyn Davis, General Science, Savannah.

Secretary—Jimmie D. Colson, Mathematics, Perry.
Assistant Secretary—Betty DeLoach, Mathematics, Ludowici.
Treasurer—Leroy Brown, Mathematics, Savannah.

Advisor—Mrs. Martha Wilson. A subdivision of the organization to be known as Sigma Mu Honor Society is planned. The purpose is to give the Science majors and minors a goal to strive for.

The requirements for honor society membership are:

1. A 2.00 average in the major or minor area in science.
 2. Active membership in the Natural Science Club.
 3. At least 27 credit hours in the field of science.
- The Natural Science Club anticipates an active and productive year.

**Look Ahead,
S.S.C. . . .**

English Club Is Organized

By Kay Stripling

A group of students composed of English majors and other interested students met Monday, October 20th for the purpose of organizing an English Club. Although a name has not been adopted for the club, it has a general purpose of encouraging good language usage among students and to instill a general understanding of languages and literature. Among the activities of the club will be to analyze the English program of the college, review books, publish a literary journal, study the assembly programs and to have periodic discussions on historical and contemporary literature.

The officers elected are: President, Alvin Collins; Vice President, Andrew Russell; Secretary, Ernestine Hill; Treasurer, Mamie Green; Parliamentarian, James Nevels; and Reporter, Kay Stripling.

The English Club contemplates an interesting and worthwhile program for the 1958-59 year.

News of the Freshman Class By Fannie Jackson

The Freshman Class of Savannah State College recently held its election of officers for the school year 1958-59. The officers are as follows:

President—John Finney.
Vice President—Abraham Jones.

Secretary—Fannie M. Jackson.
Financial Secretary—Geraldine Spaulding.

Treasurer—Dora Sanders.
Student Council Representatives—Bernice Pinkney, John Gordon.

Helen Woods of Savannah will represent the Freshman Class as "Miss Freshman." Her attendants are Dorothy Lawton and Dorothy Brown.

About the Juniors

The Junior class has elected the following officers for 1958-59:

President—Sherman Roberson.
Vice President—Nathaniel Johnson.

Secretary—Doris Porter.
Assistant Secretary—Virginia Smith.

Treasurer—James Deen.
Mrs. Thelma Harmon and Mr. Henry Torrence are advisors to the class.

Betty J. Kelley will reign as "Miss Junior" during the Homecoming festivities. Lonnie Culver and Lillian Solomon will be her attendants.

Chemistry Department Takes Poll of Class

By Doris Riggs

The Department of Chemistry reports that the number of students in all Chemistry courses for the fall quarter, 1958, is slightly greater than at this same quarter last year. A number of students were unable to begin freshman Chemistry because of limited laboratory facilities.

Of those in the present courses:

- 33% are Biology majors.
- 19% are Chemistry majors.
- 18% are General Science majors.
- 5% are Mathematics majors.
- 9% are Home Economics majors.
- 12% are Physical Education majors.
- 4% are Industrial Education majors.

A meeting was held with all students interested in Chemistry as a major to acquaint them with more opportunities in the field and what is expected of them during their period of

News of Sophomore Class

By Louise Patrick, Reporter
Officers of the Sophomore Class were elected the Spring quarter of the 1957-58 academic year. They are as follows:

President—Alphonso McLean.
Vice President—Kiddie Bryant.
Secretary—Virginia Mercer.
Financial Secretary—Joyce Griffin.

Treasurer—Lee Ernest DeBerry.
Business Manager—Benjamin Allen.

Student Council Representatives—Nathan Knight and William Pompey.

Parliamentarian—William Pompey.

In the class meetings which have been held, the president has stressed the importance of coming to meetings, and of participating in various class and school activities.

Laura Garvin of Savannah has been elected to reign as "Miss Sophomore" during the Homecoming festivities. Her attendants will be Minnie Ruth Smith and Drucilla Moore, who are also natives of Savannah.

The Sophomore Class has 200 members. Its meetings will be held every Monday at 12:45 P.M. in Meldrim Auditorium.

training and after graduation. It was also pointed out that some of the fields very popular with women other than Education, Research and Laboratory Technicians, are Chemical Literature, Chemical Librarians, Chemical Abstracts and Technical writers.

Because of the ever growing volume of the world's Chemical Patent Literature, and the increase in patent coverage, a large number of chemical abstracts are needed each year. The number of women in this area is increasing every year. Of the four students who received degrees last year two are in graduate schools and two are working in private industries in the state of New York.

Roberson Elected Editor

(Continued from Page 1)
basketball, swimming, creative writing, and collecting record albums and copies of poems.

He delivered an address last year during an all-college assembly which won the trophy for having been the best assembly of the year.

Student Opinions

By Sara Reynolds

The question "Why is it that students make such little use of the Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System?" was asked several students. They made these statements:

Richard Fitzgerald, senior, suggests, "The students may be bashful and since the tutors are also students, they may be reluctant to admit that they do not know their subject matter." Sunny White, senior, states that "There are several students who don't know the members of the tutorial system and they are too lazy to find out. However, there are several students who seek help from upperclassmen who have the same major and are not necessarily members of the tutorial system."

Jimmie Colson, senior, indicates "Many students may be reluctant to secure aid from the members of the tutorial system because they feel the tutors are not qualified."

Johnny Strong, sophomore, says, "Perhaps the students desire help, but don't know the tutors."

Jessie Carter, junior, states, "Perhaps some tutors do not indicate by their attitudes their availability for assisting students."

Marion Dingle, junior, feels, "The students may think that the tutors are too busy."

Delores Julian, junior, states, "I don't know why the students do not use the tutorial system. The students in general should be proud to accept the opinions of other students who may have something valuable to offer them."

Lycium Line-up Is Revealed

By Yvonne O. Hooks

When asked about the Lycium Series for this school year, Dr. Cleideide A. Brumfield, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, said that the Series would feature Martha Flowers, soprano, on October 28th, and the Negro Drama Players of New York who will present "Hell, Book, and Candle," on February 23rd.

The date of the annual Christmas Concert is December 14th, and the Fine Arts Festival will begin May 3rd, and end May 7th.

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Sports

Tigers Enjoy Good Season

By Eddie Bryant and
Roscoe Camp

Fullback Ulysses Stanley staged a fine exhibition of passing, running, and brilliant defensive work to lead the Savannah State Tigers to a 24-8 victory in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Tigers scored three touchdowns and completed two conversions. Other outstanding Tigers in this game were Moses King, Willie Batchelor, Floyd Walker, and Lawrence Williams.

A week later the Tigers racked up their second win of the season defeating Florida Normal College by a score of 22-20. This game was a thriller from the start.

The Tigers, led by good

quarterbacks, Roland James and Samuel White, fought to weaken the defense of Florida Normal College. But this didn't stop the charging Florida Tigers. Only a conversion was the deciding factor in a hard fought game that

ended in Savannah State's favor. Morris Collier, often thought of as a hard team to whip, proved to be "easy picking" for our Tigers. With Moses King and Ulysses Stanley in tip-top form, the Tigers piled up 28 points compared to 14 by Morris College.

The Tigers outplayed the Hornets of Morris College all the way. Outstanding on defense in this game were Jolly Stephens, Leroy Brown, Willie Dukes, and Hossie Harris.

Undeclared in three games, the Tigers traveled to Columbia, S. C., the 25th of October to take on the Benedict College Tigers. This game turned out to be a heart breaker. From the kick-off through its first half the Tigers showed amazing power on the ground and in the air.

The Benedict fans (about 4,000 persons) were silent through that first half because the Savannah State Tigers were ruining their carefully planned homecoming. At the end of the first half Savannah State led 13-0. The second half brought



SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD, "The Tigers" (left to right, first row), John Myles, Assistant Coach; Willie Benyard, Tackle; James Davis, End; Lawrence Williams, End; B. C. Carswell, Fullback; Jolly Stephens, Guard; Moses Calhoun, Tackle; John W. Gordon, Guard; James Hall, Halfback; Candy Robert, Tackle; Leroy Brown, Guard; and R. K. Washington, Head Coach. (second row) Joe L. Minney, Tackle; Lewis Brown, Tackle; Hosea Harris, Center; Donald Davis, Center; John Owens, End; Joe C. Oliver, Guard; Walter Brouning, Quarterback; Jesse Carter, Guard; Henry Wesley, Halfback. (third row) James Colbert, End; Elijah McGraw, End; Willie Batchelor, Halfback; Daniel Harris, Tackle; Eddie Bell, Tackle; Silas Martin, Tackle; Floyd Walker, Tackle; John Price, Fullback; and James Whitley, Halfback. (fourth row) David Ross, Trainer; Sammy White, Quarterback; Willie Dukes, Guard; James Bowen, Tackle; Moses King, Halfback; Ulysses Stanley, Fullback; unidentified; and Charles Toole, Trainer.

about a complete change. The third quarter was a battle of defenses. The Tigers held Benedict to one touchdown. In the

last two minutes of the fourth quarter, Benedict scored three times to defeat Savannah State 24-12.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lee Jordan

Freshmen, here are some hints concerning wardrobes from upperclassmen to calm your jitters, if you have any.

What style should you wear now that you are in college? How large should your clothes budget be? I have assembled these wardrobe hints given by many upperclassmen.

COATS: "This will be your biggest item," says Gwendolyn Riggs, a 18-year-old sophomore who hails from Savannah, Georgia. And versatility is the word to describe it. Gwendolyn suggests double breasted coat in natural or dyed darker shades. "I dress mine up with a hat and it's fine for church or parties," she says.

A basic tweed or black coat is Nellie Shelman's choice. Nellie, a 20-year-old junior, is buying a black coat for herself this fall.

SEPARATES: "Keep the number down to a bare minimum," says Minnie Ruth Smith, an 18-year-old transfer student from Howard University, who remembers the size of her dormitory closet. And "Don't throw out your high school sweaters and skirts," says Pauline Jordan, another sophomore. "Remember, no one else has seen them."

For additions to your sports-wear, "buy a blank plaid skirt with matching top," says Carolyn Stafford, who predicts she'll see lots of bold bright outfits in Savannah State's halls.

Bulky knit sweaters worn with jumpers in chemise or empire styles are the favorites of Kay F. Hamilton, a 21-year-old junior.

There's less enthusiasm about the new mohair knits. "One for novelty is all you'll need," Margaret Burney, a 22-year-old senior, has stated.

On campus, Juanita Baker, a 21-year-old senior, predicts she'll see lots of tapered slacks and crew neck sweaters. For those who like the unusual or are uncomfortable in wool, there's wide-wale corduroy, a heavy, durable material back this fall. DRESSES — WOOL: "This is the college fabric for casual as well as dressy wear," says Eldora Manning, a junior who's 21.

"The empire, of all the new styles, is most flattering to the figure and dressier, as well," adds Gwendolyn Davis, who'll wear her new empire to fraternity parties this fall.

Most of the young ladies prefer classic sheaths and full-skirted styles, but recommend the new fall colors: benedictine orange, taupe, and moss green. One traditional cotton, perhaps, a paisley print, is a must for they are wary of our Indian Summer weather at times.

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Eight at Savannah State College Named In Who's Who in American Colleges



ALVIN COLLINS
Collins, Senior Class President, Delivers Assembly Address

Alvin Collins, a senior who is majoring in English and minoring in Physical Education, delivered an address during an all-college assembly sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., on November 24, in Meldrim Auditorium.

Collins is a graduate of Center High School, Waycross, Georgia, and has matriculated at Savannah State College for the past three years.

In spoke on the subject, "Quo Vadis?" ("Where are you going?"). In his address, Collins expressed the necessity of one's knowing himself before attempting to gain an understanding of the other aspects of life. He cautioned these students of today who secure knowledge and cast it by the wayside, to utilize it to the fullest.

He stated: "... Be prepared to make a major contribution to the world, a better place by virtue of your having passed this way."

Collins is well-known on the campus for his willingness to help his fellow students whenever possible. His hobbies are reading, playing basketball and listening to progressive jazz albums.

SSC Test Center Teacher Exams

Savannah State College has been designated as a testing center for the 1959 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, Dr. W. K. Payne, President, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourages or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials, are urged to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Savannah State College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 candidates throughout the country who will be participating in the nationwide administration on February 7, 1959, Dr. Payne said. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the eleven Optional Examinations which are designed to

Be studious in your profession and you will be learned. Be industrious and frugal and you will be rich. Be sober and temperate, and you will be healthy. Be in general virtuous, and you will be happy. At least, you will by such conduct stand the best chance for such consequences.

Benjamin Franklin

Eight Savannah State College students have been named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1958-59. These students were selected by various organizations and the faculty on the basis of scholarship and extra curricula participation.

Those named are as follows:

Janie Vlasa Baker, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Elementary Education. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Typist and proof reader for Tiger's Roar; assistant secretary, Senior class; Philatelic, Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc.; member, S.N.E.A.; student representative, General Education Committee and attendant to "Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha."

Gwendolyn Davis, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in General Science and minoring in Secretarial. She is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Vice President, Natural Science Club; Secretary, Business Club; Parliamentary, Secretarial class; member of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Tiger's Roar; member of S.N.E.A.; Alpha Kappa Mu Tutorial System; and Student representative, Curriculum Committee.

Willie Hamilton, Jr., senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Biology. He is a graduate of Woodville (Tompkins) High School, Savannah, Georgia. He is active in the following activities: President, Student Council; member, Collegiate Council; Vice President, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; President Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society; Student representative, Student Activity Committee; Student representative, Student Advisory Committee; member of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; member of College Playhouse and Tiger's Roar.

Maudeston Beamon Jones, senior, a Savannahian, majoring in Social Science and minoring in English. She is a graduate of Woodville (Tompkins) High School, Savannah, Georgia. She is active in the following organizations: Secretary, Tiger's Roar; reporter of Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; assistant secretary, They'deidean Social Science Club.

demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedures and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Miss Louise E. Davis, Savannah State College, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an Application Blank and a Bulletin of Information promptly, Dr. Payne advised.



Key people at the opening session of Savannah State College Eighth Annual Press Institute. Left to right: Calvin Adams, correspondent, St. Petersburg Times; Tom Coffey, Sports Editor, Savannah Morning News; and Judd Arnett, editor, Savannah Morning News. (Photo by SSC Press Service—Rob Mobley.)

Eighth Annual Press Institute Held at Savannah State College

By Sherman Robertson

The Eighth Annual Press Institute was held at Savannah State College on December 11-12. President W. K. Payne served as honorary director on this occasion. Various colleges, secondary and elementary schools from many southeastern states were represented.

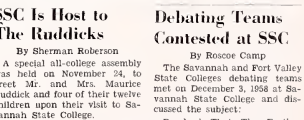
Some of the nation's top journalists served as consultants and resource persons. Among these were Ralph Mathew, Associate Editor, Afro American Newspaper, Washington, D. C.; Calvin Adams, news correspondent, St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, Florida; Judd Arnett, Editor, Savannah Morning News; H. M. Smith, Director of Public Relations, Fort Valley State College; Tom Coffey, Sports Editor, Savannah Morning News; and others.

The theme selected for the Eighth Annual Press Institute was "Student Communications: Better School and Community." There were sectional meetings, featuring the needs and responsibilities of student publications, press clinics on various phases of printing, reporting, edition,

round table discussions and workshops that emphasized the theme. Mrs. Luette Updubur served as the associate director. Mrs. Updubur is the associate professor of Language at Savannah State College and is the recipient of first place award from the National Conference of the College Language Association. Mr. Wilton C. Scott, Savannah State College Public Relations Director, served as director of the institute. Juanita Baker, Editor of the Tiger, was student assistant director, and Sherman Robertson, Editor of The Tiger's Roar, was student director.

Among the various workshop directors were: Mrs. Louise Owens, Assistant Professor of Languages and Literature; Miss Alberta Boston, adviser to SSC's "Enterprise"; Mr. Prince Jackson, business adviser to the Tiger, and others.

The Atlanta Daily World gave certificates to all participating schools, showing their publication rating.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruddick and four of their children enjoy lunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Payne while visiting Savannah State College.

SSC Is Host to The Ruddicks

By Sherman Robertson

A special all-college assembly was held on November 24, to greet Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ruddick and four of their twelve children upon their visit to Savannah State College.

Mr. Ruddick and eighteen other men were miraculously saved after a recent Nova Scotian mine disaster in which seventy-four men lost their lives.

The Ruddicks enjoyed a stay at Jekyll Island, a vacation spot located at Brunswick, Georgia, upon their visit to Savannah. Dr. W. K. Payne was selected by Governor Marvin Griffin to serve as official host.

Because of Georgia's segregation laws, Mr. Ruddick was unable to remain with his other Nova Scotian comrades during their visit.

During the special assembly, after the introduction of the (Continued on Page 4)

Debating Teams Contested at SSC

By Roscoe Camp

The Savannah and Fort Valley State Colleges debating teams met on December 3, 1958 at Savannah State College and discussed the subject:

Resolved That The Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should (Should Not) Be Prohibited By International Agreement.

Mr. Herman F. Bostick is the coach for Fort Valley State College. The debaters were Tommy Wynn and John Blassingame. The coaches for Savannah State College are Mr. H. M. Jason and Mr. B. E. Black. The debaters were Betty Washington and Abraham Jones, both freshmen of Savannah State College.

The Savannah State Debating Team was organized in 1957 for the purpose of giving students a chance to take part in non-physical competition.

President's Message

The world in which we live today is one that puts a premium on the new and the different. This tendency has been evident in the field of mechanics and industry for many years. It is now becoming one of the most important trends in the social, the economic, and the political areas. Our educational systems which include our elementary, high schools, colleges, and graduate schools are being called upon to provide the education and training which will prepare people for such an age. It is important that college students participate to the fullest extent in all aspects of college life if they are to prepare for such a social order.

For the past two decades, schools have emphasized the fact that the curriculum consists of the total experience which individuals have in school under the guidance of teachers. That factor has thrown new light on all aspects of our education. In our colleges and universities, students learn many things which are not taught in the classroom. The processes by which they learn ways through the colleges and universities are just as important as the facts, understanding, appreciations, and other things which they get. The amount of thinking and reasoning that goes on in the process is certainly one of the most important factors in living today and preparing for the life of tomorrow and the future.

It is interesting to note how many people can be assembled when there is a complaint to be made. Almost every student is interested in being present and in lending support to any movement which undertakes to destroy or demolish anything that is set up. Very often the nature and the type of item under consideration is of such insignificance, that one wonders how so many people are concerned. The ability to discriminate between those things which are important and those which are insignificant is one of the most important signs of maturity and ability to think and evaluate. If progress is to be made in the improvement of our society and our living, college students must be expected to take the lead in thinking through and evaluating all situations before taking active part.

Accepting a position of leadership is not merely presiding at the meetings. It should mean that the officers are planning, recommending, and executing programs that will carry forward the aims and purposes of the organizations. More attention should be given to the selection of officers who have the ability to have the interest, and who have the desire to provide leadership that will help these bodies become more effective in the development of constructive programs. It is not an idle dream to look forward to the day when each organization in its own way will be able present to its group and to the institution, program, project, or enterprise constructive thinking and planning. Many of the boys and girls now in college already possess ability to do these things. The major problem lies in finding someone who is able to take the lead and who is willing to undergo the initial difficulties that will be with the launching of new programs. It is expected that during the coming year, the future years of Savannah State College, the young men and young women here will bring this desire and this view to full fruition.

One who moves about the college campus during the year of 1958 can see many opportunities for improvement in the various aspects of our college. As to physical plant, the faculty, and other aspects of the college are growing and developing, we should expect commensurate growth in all of our organizations, institutions, and the general student reaction. Everywhere young college men and women ought to be rising to meet the challenges which face them in this new age and that which is coming at a very rapid pace.

It is too much to expect that leadership on the college campus will be centered in any one organization or in any one or two students. Many individuals are required to provide leadership in the many different fields in which we live. It has been discovered that students and individuals have time to do any of the things which they earnestly desire to do. If meetings are necessary, time is necessary, planning is necessary, then there are those who want to do the things which have the time. Time is only one of the factors. Another factor which comes into the picture is that of finance. Student bodies are able to provide through their own activities and own programs, finances to run their programs. The development of money to finance organizations, to provide the means which the organizations need to carry out the things which are for the common good, are signs of maturity and signs of progress. When people are able to participate in the financing of their own institutions, they are able to appreciate their worth and to evaluate the matters which are brought before them. Some thought should be given to this kind of planning in the organizations, the societies, and other types of organized groups here on the campus at Savannah State College.

Dr. W. K. Payne

The Tiger's Roar

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Associate Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editors
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Business Manager
Circulation Manager
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Jay Stripling
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The views expressed in columns and editorials are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper staff.—The Editor.

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels
HUMAN INTEREST ITEM
"A Bump With Death"
"There are twelve of us in here. Come and get us." These words passed through a pipe which was used to check escaping gas in a fallen mine. As the words passed, the trapped workers who had "bumped" with death and seventeen hours later, came up to tell the story. It happened in a coal mining town called Springhill, Nova Scotia. A Cumberland mine entombed 174 victims in its underground death-grip embrace, and only 19 lived to court again.

The Springhill mines had taken lives before, but this was the record smasher. The mines give the Springhill town its largest economical asset, but bravery, pain, terror, and death are the interest charged for services rendered.

POLITICS

The Democratic party politicians swept the country with a victory broom in the 1958 election. The Democrats increased their numbers in many of the political spheres. In Congress, the Democrats increased their roll in the House of Representatives from 235 to 282; in the Senate, from 49 to 54. The Democrats added 15 State Legislative Houses and gained 5 additional governors totaling 34 state governors.

Human personality emerged out of the 1958 election. Republican governor-elect of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller, Rockefeller is being assessed as the possible 1960 presidential candidate of the party. Although he has said that he does not choose to become a candidate, the 51-year-old governor is linked by his name with this great country and may well find himself "top man" in 1960.

GOVERNMENT

The 1958 Red germ spread across the globe. It reached the Red germ contaminate the Middle East and Asia. Now the imperialistic disease is concentrated in Germany. However, the Red germ is not the only threat. The Mayor of West Berlin, Brandt who is a Socialist, is telling his people to stand firm against the Red threat. Russia is now on the move. The Western powers recognize East Germany as a world power.

The Periscope remembered the last German crisis created by the Russian blockade. But the firm offensive measures paid off in the Quemozy crisis and the same attitude can present itself in the existing Berlin crisis in Germany.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Periscope pays its respects to a great actor and superb entertainer, Tyrone Power, a 37-year-old American actor, died in Spain from a heart attack while making a movie. The late Mr. Power was given a military funeral at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Probation Period

Arrives at SSC

November 13-26 was probation time at Savannah State College for pledges of the various chapters of sororities and fraternities which exist here. This period concluded six months of pledgeship in the various pledge clubs.

Chapters of Greek letter organizations which this fall members to their ranks this fall are: Gamma Psi, a Greek chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Nu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Rho Beta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho and (ternities) Delta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Gamma chapter of Omega Psi Phi.

Student Opinions

By Sara A. Reynolds

Several Freshmen students were interviewed for the purpose of obtaining their general opinions concerning the question:

"What Has Been Your Favorite Impression of Savannah State College?"

The opinions given reflect the impressions of a few students who are beginning their college careers and will be expected to assume future college responsibilities.

The following are the students' opinions:

"My most favorable impression is the friendliness of the student body and faculty members of Savannah State College."

Irene E. Law

"My most favorable impression about Savannah State College is the fact that everyone seems to be enjoying themselves. I like being able to exhibit much friendliness toward each other."

Thelma M. Ready

"My most favorable impression about S.S.C. has been the warm atmosphere which exists between faculty and students, and the splendid relationship which exists among the students."

Annette C. Kennedy

"My most favorable impression of Savannah State College has been the part played by the upper classes and the members of the faculty. They seem to be interested in helping one choose a vocation."

Daisy Middleton

The Pendulum Swings

In every organized aspect of life, there exists a form of oscillation. Individuals chosen as the executors of this oscillation are selected according to strict criteria. Sometimes these individuals are motivated by a desire to exercise power, which robs them of their logic at certain intervals. Does one prove that the person involved or guilty of this act is unfit to run? No, to the individual in later the mistake made and compensates for it. Yes, if the person refuses to change logic and adheres to the conclusion that he was right no matter what!

A man ceases to be a man when in a situation he is found to be wrong and refuses to admit and accept this proven fact.

Sometimes individuals suffer needlessly because of pet peeves or partial judgment on the part of members of administering or governing bodies. But fortunately, in a democracy, the government gains its powers from the consent of the governed. This serves as a counterforce for great many acts in addition to the most cherished of all freedoms, the freedom of speech.

The person guilty of maladministration does not get scorned or hanged in effigy, but should be given understanding. If the infraction is corrected. But if not, each person should be given the right to voice his protest through the proper channels available demand consideration and results.

Rebels, unorganized strikes and the like are products manufactured by ignorant minds and are not accepted in our society. But organized protests are given birth to by intelligent people of whose allegiance is pledged.

If injustice is accepted in small doses, these doses may soon increase. A man may later become a rule rather than an exception to the rule. When this occurs, freedom is preparing for a permanent vacation. This type of freedom is not sweet life of all of its great worth.

Hearts who refuse to accept injustice in any form merit praise.

The Editor

The Spot Light

By Ernestine Hill

This issue the Spot Light focuses its attention on Sara Reynolds. Sara is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, a graduate of Woodville High School, and is now a Senior at Savannah State College majoring in Business Education and minoring in Accounting.

Sara is associated with the following organizations: Secretary-Treasurer, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Feature Editor, Tiger's Roar student newspaper; member Business Club; named in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sara is noted for her willingness to cooperate whenever a worthy cause is being backed. She is always reaching for those qualities which exemplify character, scholarship and achievement.

The Spot Light is happy to add Sara Reynolds to its roster.

Stumble Over Reading Roadbooks? Just Go Around Them, Advise Expert

Almost every student has suffered to through this experience: you begin to read a text with enthusiasm, hungry for enlightenment; after a few paragraphs you stop to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary, then you check a footnote reference; then back to the dictionary. After reading several pages in this manner, you suddenly realize that you have no idea of the ground you've covered.

This, says a noted scholar in the December Reader's Digest, is exactly the wrong way to approach a book. Reading, says Dr. Mortimer Adler, should be a book intended for the general reader can be understood if you approach it in the right way. And the right way, he insists, is to read a book through superficially before you try to master it.

Skip over the difficult parts, read only what you can grasp right away. Even if it's only 50 percent, chances are the light thrown on the subject will lead you back for a closer look.

In the article, "Hard Reading Made Easy," by Mortimer Adler, most of us missed the joys of Shakespeare's plays in high school because we approached them in too reverent a manner, and preface to learn the every footnote, every archaic word. As a result we struggled through scene after scene of Macbeth, Hamlet or Julius Caesar, and never realized what rattling good melodramas they are.

Before you read any book, Dr. Adler says, give it a fast once-over. Look over the title page and preface to learn the author's approach and angle. Study the table of contents, just as you would a road-map before taking a trip. Check the index for the range of subjects covered. Levy up the phrases or chapters that seem crucial. This may give you the key to the entire book.

The article is condensed from Mayfair.



Participants in Eighth Annual Press Institute enjoy luncheon. Seated at head of table from left to right are: J. R. Fisher, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature; Sherman Roberson, Editor of the Tiger's Roar; Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations; Dr. N. V. McEllough, Chair-Times; Dr. W. R. Payne, President of Savannah State College; Mrs. Ralph Matthews; Ralph Matthews, Associate Editor of Afro-American; and Mrs. Luella Upshur, Associate Professor of Languages and Literature.

News About Choral Society

By Iris Parrish

The Savannah State College Choral Society under the direction of Dr. Coleridge A. Braithwaite is looking forward to a successful and rewarding year. Presently fifty-six men and women comprise this group, representing thirty-two cities in this and other states.

Last spring the organization had the pleasure of singing jointly with the choirs of Albany and Fort Valley during the annual convention of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association in Columbus.

The singers participate in Sunday campus church services, Vesper programs, special assemblies, and other programs on and off the campus. The concert tours each year serve as an inspiration to the students as well as a means of recruitment. It is hoped that the tour next spring will include several states.

The Choral Society is currently preparing for the annual Christmas Concert which will be held on Sunday, December 14, at six p.m. in Melgrim Auditorium.



Ralph Matthews, associate editor of Afro-American newspaper, delivers principle address at Savannah State College Eighth Annual Press Institute. (Photo by SSC Press Service—Bob Mobley.)

Happy New Year

Alpha Elects Officers, Initiates Probates

The Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., announces the initiation of probates, formation of new Sphinx Club, and the recognition of Brothers elected to top student positions.

The following officers were elected: President, Arthur Reeves; Vice President, Nathaniel Johnson; Recording Secretary, Sherman Roberson; Financial Secretary, Willie C. Hamilton; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Willie C. Hamilton; Dean of Pledges, Launey Roberts; Assistant Dean of Pledges, James Nevels; Liaison, Grover Thornton; Chaplain, Alfonso Smith; Parliamentarian, E. Gunnar Miller; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Harris; Chairman of History Committee, Theodore Ware.

The chapter initiated the following Probates on November 30: Alphonso McLean, Warnell Robinson, Royce Stephens, Willie Lester, John Everson and James Austin.

The current Sphinx Club include the following pledges: Daniel Giles, Nathaniel Wright, William Pompey and Benjamin Harris. These persons share hope of becoming members of the fraternity during the month of April, 1959.

The Chapter salutes the following brothers who were elected to top student positions for the school year 1958-59. They are: Willie Hamilton, Senior, majoring in chemistry, elected President of Student Council and Sherman Roberson, Junior, majoring in chemistry, elected Editor-in-Chief of Tiger's Roar and James Nevels, Senior, majoring in English, elected Associate Editor of Tiger's Roar.

News About AKA's

Nellie Mae Shelman, a Junior at Savannah State College is from Liberty County, Georgia and was recently initiated into the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

During the initiation period, ten members were inducted into the Ivy Leaf Club. They are: Gloria Byrd, Hattie R. Burton, Nellie Gossnell, Ella Cunningham, Elverna Huges, Joyce Griffin, Virginia Mercer, Minnie Ruth Smith, Ruth Toomer, and Lois Walker.

Gamma Upsilon plans to have a fruitful year and will sponsor its annual Western Hop in January and its annual Smorgasbord Tea in February.

GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...

So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!

You can light either end!

See how Pall Malls famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Malls famous length of the finest tobacco money can buy

2 Pall Malls famous length travels and gentles the smoke actually

3 Travels it over under, around and through Pall Malls fine tobacco!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Sports

The 1958 Tigers Close a Successful Football Season

By Roscoe Camp

Football fans from all sections of the United States crowded the Savannah State College Athletic Field for its Annual Homecoming Classic. Clarke College defeated the Tigers 22-14. Last year Clarke defeated the Tigers 40-0. Loaded with stars from last year, Clarke College found the 1958 Tigers a harder job to conquer.

A game parade preceded the game. First prizes were won in the following divisions: Bands—Alfred E. Beach High School; Boats—Traders and Industries; cars—Camilla Hubert Hall, and building—Camilla Hubert Hall.

The Tigers and Claffin Game more than one hundred Savannah fans traveled to Orangeburg, South Carolina to see the two top teams in the S.E.A.C. Conference battle for the conference championship. The Claffin, Claffin, Panthers were stopped for three periods by the fighting Tigers of Savannah State. But the Panthers exploded with a three touch-down attack to win over Savannah 22-18, and clinched the conference title.

Willie Batchelor was outstanding in this game, while rushing 129 yards of the team's 168 yards.

Thanksgiving Game
Before a chilled Turkey Day

crowd, the Savannah State Tigers defeated the Palme College Lions 44-12. The Tigers scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, added one in the second and succeeding quarters. It was a big Thanksgiving for the Tigers who found the Lions unable to stop a perfected running and passing attack.

This was the state farewell game for nine seniors playing on the Tigers' team. Ulysses Stanley all over the field, including a said "good-bye" while running 75-yard punt return. Willie Batchelor said "so-long" by running two touchdowns. Leroy Brown was at his best on offense and defense. Jolly Stephens, a two-time all-conference winner, played a bang up defensive game. Other seniors were: the team's triple-threat, Moses King, right guard Willie Dukes, and Sammy White, all conference quarterback.

Book Review

By Kay Francis Stripling

Patrick Dennis has demonstrated his boundless energy and rare style of writing in producing *Around The World With Auntie Mame*. Mr. Dennis, a native of Chicago is a world traveler and has managed very effectively to make history in the realm of literature that evokes laughter in the reader, in his latest novel. This novel is one of three by Patrick Dennis that has managed to be on the best-seller list at this time.

The accounts of Auntie Mame prove to be a successful attempt at a variety of entertainment. Throughout the story, there is a hilarious mood in which anything may happen. This mood has both suspense and comedy. Auntie Mame, "The deliciously droll, hereinafter," takes the reader along on rousing adventures. Her life is vividly depicted through her realistic personality, but her mind is closed to the reader, because he never knows what she might do next.

The plot itself is centered on a phenomenally delightful journey. Auntie Mame stars in the "Follies-Bergere" in Paris in a tangle of dog hair and monkey fur; she attends the London Royal Garden Party which turns into a fever-pitching panic that

throws her into the chivalrous arms of an "honourable." She is finally presented in court in a "chiffon cumulus."

Auntie Mame is the object of fortune hunters because she is rich. Therefore, in the headlines appear the following:

EXTRA! MADCAP (MILLIONS)
MAME MISSING, KIDNAP
PLOT FEARED

Auntie Mame, whose name is really Mame Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, was widowed in her "salad days" and again becomes interested in family affairs. Therefore, to Venice she goes! She partys with German Rabbits, French Cardinals and Greek Potteesses.

Yes, Auntie Mame gets into the Middle Eastern powder keg too! However, she finally takes the long voyage home. But, home to what? Well, her nephew Mr. Patrick Dennis is not with Auntie Mame on this trip, and he and his wife are at home longing for their son Michael who, for two and one-half years has been going around the world with Auntie Mame, on perhaps another equally hilarious trip.

In his tenth year, Michael is returned to his parents by Auntie Mame who reminds him, "there are some things that parents simply don't have to know." And with a "Buenito good-bye my

little love, it has been a lovely trip," she drives off in her Rolls Royce.

The personalities of Auntie Mame and Dennis are supported by varied atmospheres of the countries in which the hilarious action takes place. Patrick Dennis has used a mixture of styles in writing, but the colloquial style is prevalent with its short terse sentences that are direct and attention-compelling. The dialect and mannerisms of the foreign countries are injected very effectively to make the reading atmosphere more meaningful, and students of French and Spanish should enjoy recalling their "grandes dames," "grosso coitellos" and even their "frauleins" (German).

If you enjoy reading sparkling comedy, then read the adventures of this "madcap" guardian which begin on the Normandie bound for Paris, and end up on an American man-of-war in the middle of the Indian Ocean.

SSC Host to the Ruddicks

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruddicks to the Savannah State College Family, an informal question and answer period was held. Two selections were rendered by the Savannah State College Choral Society directed by Dr. C. A. Brathwaite, chairman of the Fine Arts division of the college.

Fashion Notes

By Emma Lue Jordan

THE NEW ELEGANCE: There's nothing like the walking suit for football occasions. Such lovely ones were worn by many co-eds at our recent homecoming game. They could be seen in all of this season's vivid colors—luscious bright reds, oranges, greens, blues and other stained glass or jewel tones.

The line separating coats and suits is less sharp than usual with the introduction of the walking suit. A favorite version of the walking suit is in heavy tweed, with a boxy tunic type skirt, either three-quarters or seven-eighths length and a shawl collar of fluffy fox fur. Often a coordinate color blouse is equally as pretty.

This is the fall to break out of your rut, forget about the good go-with-everything black coat, and buy one in unabashed lipstick red, electric blue, stained glass purple or vivid olive green. Coat colors haven't been so brilliant for years, and this year's shaggy, furry and lumpy textured fabrics of which mohair is the style leader, are especially suited to the intense tones. The bright coat is a fashion leader too because it combines so admirably with the simple but memorable (special) black dress, usually shown in silk crepe which is just about the most popular dress of 1958-59.

A little sad because we lost our homecoming game to the Clark College Panthers, but looking lovely as ever, were the young women of State at the dance following the game. Silhouettes in many brilliant colors took the lead in dress design. The young men also held their own in dark and light fabric suits of many styles.

Making a great appearance on the campus in male fashions is the "Ivy League" sport coat in dark brown or black with gold buttons. The vest sweater, a twin to that, of the opposite sex is also one of the latest fashion notes in campus wear for male co-eds.

It has been said that fashion is only as good as it is flexible. Are you in swing with the changes for the new college look? If it's the fad... don't let it go by. Now is the time to try. A variation from the new fashions won't do.

THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnymann." Largely because his name is Horace P. Funnymann. When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.



English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST ERICH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOD
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRAILIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



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1230 ON YOUR DIAL
250 WATTS

WSOK'S Sports Announcers as they broadcast a Savannah State College game in the Wiley Gymnasium. From left to right are Thomas Polite, Roscoe Camp, and James News.

Radio Station WSOK Replaces WFRP

By Sherman Roberson

Savannah's newest radio station, WSOK, replaced radio station WFRP. WSOK is the first radio station in Savannah to employ an all Negro broadcasting staff. The station is owned by the Fisher Broadcasting Company, headed by Albert T. Fisher, Jr., who recently purchased WFRP.

WSOK has featured local sports, including Savannah State College basketball games, and some of the local Negro high school athletic contests. The air personnel for these sports activities have been Roscoe Camp, Freshman, and James News, Senior, at SSC.

The broadcasting staff includes the following: The Rev. George D. Walker, religious director, and pastor of Asbury Methodist Church. Mr. Walker is a graduate of Clarke College and a member of Theological Seminary of Atlanta, Georgia.

Thomas Polite, radio announcer, a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School and Savannah State College. Mr. Polite was a radar operator in the United States Navy and was a manager of the U. S. Sixth Fleet radio station for twelve months.

Claude Roberts, disc jockey, is a graduate of Alfred E. Beach High School and he attended Savannah State College. Mr. Roberts worked as a disc jockey for WDAR radio station. He is a nightclub singer and entertainer.

James Wiley, disc jockey, is a local entertainer and president of the local chapter of the American Federation of Musicians. He is a dance instructor and dramatics coach for the Frank Callen Boys Club.

Proper Breathing Is Key to Better Health

People who sigh a lot may not be sneezing up as much as they need breathing lessons, an article in the March Reader's Digest reveals. Says author W. P. Knowles: "Most of us are only half-breathers. We breathe in because we can't help it but we fail to breathe out completely."

The sigh, he adds, is nature's way of deflating our lungs when we don't do the job properly ourselves.

Breathing out fully does more than clear the lungs. It helps clear the mind and prepare the body for strenuous action. Next time you turn the shower faucet to "cold," for example, try breathing out in a steady breath. You'll find the cold-water shock

(Continued on Page 5)

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

March, 1959 Vol. 12, No. 4

Fellowships Announced For Art Study in Canada

Five new fellowships for study in Canada in the fields of the arts, humanities and social sciences for the academic year 1959-60 were announced recently by the Institute of International Education. The application deadline is April 15, 1959.

The scholarships are offered by the Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. The stipend is \$2,000 for the year plus round-trip travel. The Council may consider renewing an award for another year upon evidence of satisfactory work.

Applicants in the arts may be artists, scholars, musicians, writers and teachers who have shown exceptional promise in their work. Candidates applying for academic study can do so only for work leading to a master's degree or the equivalent. Awards for academic study will be made subject to admission to a Canadian university. Students applying for institutions where French is spoken must demonstrate a good knowledge of the language.

Preference for the awards will be given to those under 35 years old.

Application forms may be (Continued on Page 6)



Links Present Atty. Alexander

By Roscoe Camp

The Savannah Chapter of the Links, Inc. presented Mrs. Ereta Melton Alexander, attorney at law, of Greensboro, North Carolina, to the students of Savannah State College at the vespers hour on Sunday, February 22, at 6 p.m., in Meltrim Auditorium.

Attorney Alexander is the National Parliamentarian and the National Chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Links. She holds the B.S. degree from A&T College, the L.B. from the Columbia University School of Law (the first Negro woman to graduate).

She is licensed to practice law in North Carolina, New York, and the federal courts, including the United States Supreme Court.

She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the Daughters of Isis and of numerous civic organizations including the conferee—Presidents Committee on Government Contracts, 1958, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alexander is the wife of Dr. Disraelian Alexander and the mother of an eight-year-old son.

The glamorous and brilliant lawyer delivered a very informative message that was enjoyed by all. Music for the occasion was under the direction of Dr. C. A. Braithwaite. A reception was held afterwards at the home of President and Mrs. Payne.



The above Tigers are an example of Savannah State's powerful reserve strength. They are from left to right, kneeling, Raymond Harper, James "Shanty" Dixon, Willie Tate, and Steve "Canyon" Kelly. Standing, from left to right, are Harlan "Beep Beep" Lambert, Redell "The Moose" Walton, Ira Jackson, and Ernest McPherson.

Savannah State Tigers Defeat Albany To Win SEAC Basketball Crown

By Roscoe Camp

The finals of the annual SEAC Conference were played at Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, February 19, 20 and 21. The top teams in the SEAC Conference were present. First place Savannah State Tigers sign their way to victory with wins over Claflin University and Albany State College.

In the opening game of the semifinals, the Tigers found the Claflin five an easy foe, defeating them 91-78 and qualifying for the finals. Ira Jackson lead the way with 20 points.

Du Pont Representative Addresses Students

By Sherman Roberson

Alvis S. Proctor, E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company representative, was guest speaker at a special assembly held Wednesday, February 11, in Meltrim Auditorium of Savannah State College.

Mr. Proctor, manager of the Southern District of the DuPont Company's Extension Division, is an experienced public speaker with a background of more than 17 years in education, retail store management and industry.

He spoke on the topic "Progress Unlimited." He pointed out that there had been more material progress in the 20th century than in all previous history. He stated the progress does not just occur, but it is brought about by gifted, dedicated industrious people of that type. Mr. Proctor posed the question, "What new element, then, was added to provide this tremendous surge during the 20th century?" Answering this question, Mr. Proctor contrasted the trials and sacrifices of yesterday's lone wolf inventor with the economic strength of today's large corporation, which enables them to bring together the talents of scientists, inventors and technologists, to place them in an environment of creativity, to free them from economic want and to put at their disposal every device to bring their projects to fruition.

Mr. Proctor, in conclusion, said, "We can enjoy progress unlimited, so long as we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the freedom of the team that pools the individual talents, and the freedom of the inventor to provide the tools for the large and long-term risks."

After sweeping through the semifinals, the Tigers tackled the host team, Albany State, for the title game. This was a hard-fought game all the way. Again that "sharpshooting" forward, Ira Jackson, was high scorer with 25 points as the Tigers defeated the Rams of Albany State and captured the 1958-59 SEAC crown. Willie Tate and Harlan Lambert doubled for second high with 20 points each.

The Tigers defeated the following teams to remain in first place and qualify for the SEAC tournament.

In the Wiley Gymnasium, January 31, they rolled to victory with a 104-58 win over Edward-Waters of Jacksonville, Fla., and on February 7, they defeated the mighty Rams of Albany State College, 82-54. Then the Tigers traveled to Augusta, Ga., where they defeated Paine College on their own home court by an extraordinary score of 114-75. In the non-Conference bracket, the Tigers defeated the powerful Norfolk State College cagers 70-67 in a thriller that was all tied up with four seconds left to play.

Yes, the Tigers really had a fruitful season. They were the first place team in the SEAC Conference from start to finish. The nicest part of it all is the same team will be defending this crown next year, because the majority of the Tigers are freshmen and sophomores. The only seniors are Captain Roland James and Moses King.

The Savannah State students congratulate the Tigers on winning SEAC Conference.

Tiger's Roar Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Proofreader
Layout Editor
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Secretary

Sherman Robinson
James N. Nevels
Loretta Hagins
Yvonne McGluckton
Roscoe Camp
Mamie Green
Eleanor Johnson
Theodore Ware
Roscoe Camp
Freddie Zeigler

Business Staff — Columnists — Reporters

Emma Lue Middleton, Ernestine Hill, Yvonne Hicks, Helen Woods, Daisy Middleton, Mamie Pearl Hobbs, Marilyn Cole, Shirley Farish, Carolyn Campbell, Roosevelt Graham, Howard Crawley, Johnny Ivy, Sule Bonner, Toledo Riley.



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Dear Student:

Your student newspaper, *The Tiger's Roar*, can function only with your help, cooperation, and participation. You are impeding the progress of your paper and preventing the paper from meeting its deadline.

The Tiger's Roar is sent to many distant parts of the country representing over a thousand voices roaring their opinions, information and facts, but work, time and concentrated efforts must be combined and depended upon in order to have a publication indicative of the type of intelligent people assembled in this College Faculty.

Responsibility is a necessary attribute of each person in a society of interdependence, and specialization. Mutual understanding and united efforts are a must in a mass producing society. Assignments must be carried out, deadlines must be met and responsibilities must be regarded in order to live, work and produce together. These principles apply to newspaper and other organizations. The excellence of your paper will depend on how well you carry out your responsibilities.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES NEVELS,
Associate Editor, *Tiger's Roar*

Editorial Comments

The staff of the *Tiger's Roar*, and other members of the Savannah State College faculty, wish for continued success of radio station WSOX, which is 1230 on the dial.

Congratulations to Charles Fraser, freshman, for winning the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry that is awarded annually to the person attaining the highest average in freshman chemistry.

The Savannah State College faculty extends best wishes and congratulations to the Savannah State College Playhouse under the direction of Mrs. Lietta C. Uphur. The recent production of *Antigone*, starring Eva Boseman and James Nevels was truly a magnificent performance.

Our hats are off to Jimmie D. Colson! It was evident from the audience's applause that her recent address during the Sigmas' All-College assembly was truly one of merit.

The Savannah State College Faculty and Student Body are extremely proud of the Savannah State Tigers basketball team, which, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Wright, won the SEAC Conference title for 1959.

Joan Williams presented an impressive speech during an All-College Assembly sponsored by the Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority during its observance of Finer Womanhood Week.

The Editor

ECIDUJERP

THIS IS PREJUDICE
SPELLED BACKWARDS—
THE OTHER WAY
DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

An Open Letter

To the Cast of Antigone:

The pink, twinkling, sparkling of the jewels you presented me last week brought bright rays to my eyes.

According to reports, *Antigone* was successful. Few know how much you went through to achieve your wet moment of glory and make ready an hour of beauty for the devotees of Theatrics.

You yourselves do not know the trepidation we felt when we surveyed a cast including seven freshmen and we groaned, *Oh, Antigone! Why in the world would a Sophoclean tragedy? Why? Why? And then came the inspiring words of Browning: "...a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or what's a heaven for?"*

And aspire you did—all of you. You Haimon, with your hint of a lisp that almost disappeared on the Big Night. You Ismene of the soft, sweet voice. They'll never hear you in the last rows. I shouted to you during the mounting rehearsal. You Sentry, who took on a man's role at your own suggestion and did it well. You Chorus, with whom I fought nightly, and who never acted badly toward me as I often did toward you.

You Messenger, who rushed in at the last minute and learned your lines in the blinking of an eyelash. You Theresias, who made me try the quavering voice of the mad, mad, old woman of nights. Yet you did it night after night. You, little Michael, boy of Thebes who came to rehearsals on time though you had only a walk-on. You Creon, who came from the first you had little need of me (except for the 'r's), for you were Creon.

And you, *Antigone*—you of the colorful throat. I remember when first I heard that haunting voice. You were saying hello to another student. I heard and was captivated for all time. Yes, *Antigone*, you of the melodious tongue, you made me weep at last as you had promised.

You, O cast of *Antigone*, you gave me jewels more sparkling than any other that day I heard the small song of my heart calling: "Money! Money! There's nothing in the world so demoralizing as money." The days when students whom I had never seen passed me by, their heads bent intelligently about Attic drama. When Dr. McCullough's students showed interest in the *Oedipus Rex*, a movie done with the giant masks and buskins of the old Greek arena.

When the torchbearer fails to waive the mallet, when the arena-goreer forgets to shout *Ole!*—I forget you and you, *Antigone*.

Only then, too, will I forget the splendid cooperation we received from all quarters of our great College. Wherever we acted, they helped. And assistance forward unasked, bearing assistance as if it were a golden chance. Thanks to all of them.

And, above all, cast of *Antigone*, you who stood behind me, you kept the shining faith our beloved president has in you and in our College. You and your fellow-students do not remember the past, the deep and abiding is his faith in you. Our students are as good as students anywhere, he will say often in a faculty meeting. They can achieve, he insists. And sometimes we pedagogues half smile, remembering the misspellings and the errors in punctuation. But you, cast of *Antigone*, brought an intangible, ineffable evidence of his serene assurance that we at Savannah State College have great potential for upward growth and development.

And so, cast of *Antigone*, thank you again for the jewels. But you are my real jewels—my

"Antigone" Draws Student Opinions

By Yvonne McGluckton

Recently, *Antigone*, a Greek drama by Sophocles, was presented on this campus. To get student reactions to the play the following question was asked: "What is your general reaction to the play, *Antigone*, that was recently presented by the College Playhouse?"

The following reactions were received:

Lucille Lawton, sophomore: "I think the play was excellent. I liked the students on this campus should be exposed to more activities of that nature."

Benjamin Harris, senior: "I think students really appreciated the play."

Rosalyn Scurdy, junior: "I thought that the costuming was excellent and the characters portrayed their parts very well."

Mamie Green, freshman: "I liked the play very much. It was spectacular. Even though it was a tragedy, it had just enough humor to make it realistic. I also think that Creon's voice was possessed a touch of royalty."

Cynthia Toney, freshman: "All of the characters were good and Creon was especially good."

Mable McPherson, senior: "The most inspiring thing to me was the way that the characters portrayed their parts. I think it was terrific for amateurs."

Alvin Collins, senior: "I thought it was the most colossal play I had been present at since I have been here. The actors seemed very much at ease."

Herbert Williams, senior: "I like serious dramas. Therefore I liked *Antigone*. I think that in the future there should be a variety of plays including all types."

Winfred Richardson, sophomore: "The play was one of the best I have ever seen. I like plays of mixed emotions. I feel that kind of play should be continued."

Winifred Hopkins, freshman: "I think, on a whole, the play was good. In some parts it was very good and some of the actors were marvelous. The actors who especially appealed to me were Creon, *Antigone*, and Helmon."

Margaret Dawson, sophomore: "Well, I think it was very well prepared and I liked it. I especially enjoyed Eva Boseman, who portrayed *Antigone*. In my estimation she did as well as anyone could have done."

Nathaniel Brown, sophomore: "I thought the play was very good as well as educational. It showed how sometimes power, if used unwisely, can corrupt a city."

Eleanor Johnson, sophomore: "I think that it was nice in that it was fostering the cultural picture that has been instigated at this institution."

Mildred Gissenterman, junior: "I am a lover of Greek drama. The play was very enjoyable and the performance was excellent. The characters seemed very relaxed and acquainted with what they were doing. I think there should be a repeat performance."

Thomas J. Farlon, freshman: "I was pretty nice in my opinion. I think it was enjoyed by all who attended."

Dorothy Harden, freshman: "I enjoyed the play. It brought out the fact that it is not always wise to judge people too quickly. I liked it."

(Continued on Page 5)

diamonds priceless and promising. You are the gems of all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Lucetta Colvin Uphur,
Acting Director,
College Playhouse

The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

"On Leave of Absence"

The place is Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. The man is John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, and the condition is cancer (located somewhere in the lower abdomen).

For six years Mr. Dulles has geared the United States' foreign policy and is known as the most traveled Secretary of State in United States history.

John Foster Dulles was a major in World War I, an international lawyer during the early twentieth century, United States International Advisor during the Truman Administration, and as Secretary of State under the Eisenhower Administration. He rates high in the list of the world's decorated statesmen.

Cancer is not a new enemy to the Secretary, because he underwent surgery in 1952 and now his hope of recovery depends on his bodily reaction to radiation therapy. The disease is destroying his glandular tissues, and the treatment by radiation treatment is slow.

President Eisenhower has asked for the nation's prayers that recovery will come quickly to the "Iron Curtain" statesman now "on leave of absence."

The Berlin Crisis

Nikita S. Khrushchev plans to transfer the Soviet's position as joint occupiers of Berlin to the East German regime, and the United States and her allies are planning a "Big Four" conference negotiation over Germany reunification.

Moscow has set up a Pankov puppet in Germany and has transferred authority to the Pankov regime. According to the Soviets, by May 27 the West will have to deal with the East Germans in transporting supplies to and from Berlin. According to the Soviets, a refusal may result in a world war.

The Soviets plan to dissolve the postwar agreement which gave the United States, France and Great Britain the right to occupy Berlin. Now, Moscow has issued a formula demanding the allies to withdraw their forces.

The aim of the United States and her allies is to unite the split Berlin territory by negotiation on a "Big Four" level for reunification.

Labor Threat

The Kennedy-Ervin Bill and the Administration Bill are the only serious attacks against Labor since the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947. The bills attack unions for a larger number of supervisors and places more power in the National Labor Board.

The picketing. "Blackmail" picketing is picketing by those people representing neither the striking union nor the management suffering the strike.

Periscope the Business World

The industrial unions are losing their membership voluntarily while the craft unions are apparently in good shape. The United Automobile Workers have dropped over 100 per cent staff

(Continued on Page 6)

Savannah State Tigers Win SEAC Conference

National Sports Talk

The biggest star of the 1959 track season so far has been young **John Thomas** of Boston University, who has twice jumped seven feet indoors. This is comparable to a three and one-half minute mile or a nine second hundred yard dash. . . .

The longer **Wilt Chamberlain** plays basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters, the better he likes it. It has been said that he might stick with the Trotters for a while. . . . Lightweight champion **Joe Brown** regained his crown when he outpointed **Johnny Russo**, who upset him earlier in a non-title bout. . . . **Jimmy Brown**, one of professional football's all-time stars and an All American at Syracuse University, has joined the Pepsi-Cola Company marketing staff. . . . It has been predicted that **Sugar Ray Robinson** and **Archie Moore** will be matched in a bout for the light-heavy title, and a further prediction is that Robinson will win and become one of the few fighters to hold three world titles. . . . While on the subject of boxing, Heavyweight Champion **Floyd Patterson** has signed to defend his title against **Ingermar Johansson** of Sweden. . . . The baseball fever is here and the spring training camps are opening. **Wille Mays** signed a contract that is reported to be near \$80,000. Other players that received increased salaries include **Ernie Banks**, **Elston Howard** and **Minnie Miñoso**. . . . The Los Angeles Rams traded eight players for **Ollie Matson**. This was the biggest single trade in football history.

Rosecoe Camp

Six Tigers Make All Conference

During the month of December the coaches of the SEAC Conference held a meeting to choose the top twenty-two players in the SEAC Conference to comprise a first and a second All SEAC Conference team. Six of these twenty-two players were Savannah State Tigers.

The following Tigers made the first team: **Leroy Brown**, guard; **Elijah McGraw**, end; and **Ulysses Stanley**, halfback. Those who made the second team were: **Wille Dukes**, guard; **Donald Davis**, center and live backer; and **Moses King**, halfback.

The Masonry Cagers Are Intramural Champs

The Masonry Five finished first place in the Intramural League and swept through the tournament to become the 1958-59 Intramural champs. A double elimination tournament was held to decide the championship team.

The following teams participated in this tournament: the Collegiates defeated the Hornets; the Kappas defeated the Gators; the Masonry Five defeated the Collegiates; the Gorillas; the Collegiates defeated the Hornets; the Gators defeated the Gorillas; and the Masonry Five defeated the Gators in the finals.

The female finals were captured by the Tigerettes. They also finished first in the Female League.

The Final Season Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Masonry Five	0	0
2. Gorillas	8	1
3. Kappas	7	2
4. Collegiates	6	3
5. Gators	5	4
6. Hornets	4	5
7. Maconites	4	5
8. Sol Johnson	7	7
9. Omegas	7	8
10. Alphas	0	9

Female League

1. Tigerettes
2. Hotshots
3. Varsityettes

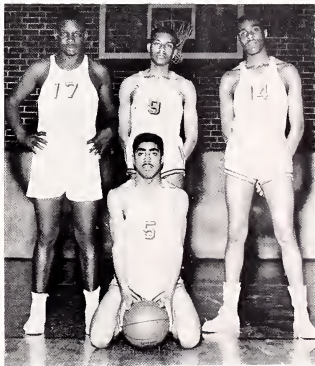
New Haven, Conn. (I.P.) — Pointing out that New Haven College has a curriculum which reflects probably more than most community colleges in the nation the growing "frontier of community education," President **Marvin K. Peterson** stated here recently that "our curriculum for the spring term of 1959 is one that couldn't possibly have been envisaged by the men who founded our college just 38 years ago."

He cited new courses being offered for the first time this spring by the college, such as one in nuclear metallurgy, another in scientific illumination, the two transistor courses already being given both in New Haven and in Ridgefield, a television techniques workshop, and others.

Community colleges across the nation, he said, are faced with a growing need to expand their curricula to provide education to adults as well as the young.



This is **Ira Jackson** as he scores two points for the Tigers. Number 21 is **Redell Walton** with his eyes on the ball. Jackson was high scorer in the SEAC Tournament. **Redell Walton**, 6'1 210-lb. forward, shows form that helped him score 287 points for the Tigers this season. Walton was the high scorer for the Tigers. He was elected to the all SEAC Conference team for outstanding performances during the SEAC Tournament. This is **Lawrence "Cuff" Williams** as he shoots his favorite hook shot. Number 7 is **Alphonso McLean** charging in for a possible rebound. This is **Wille Tate** as he scores two points against Claflin University. The Tigers defeated Claflin 66-59.



The Tigers above are, from left to right standing, **Lawrence Williams**, **Lee Flaker**, and **Robert Robinson**. Kneeling, **Marion Dingle**. Robinson scored 25 points against Allen University.



The Tigers above are, from left to right, kneeling, **Raymond Harper** and **John Strong**. Standing, from left to right, are **Charles Fambro**, **Darnell Woods**, **Douglas Eattle** and **James Davis**.



The above are the local boys on the Tiger's squad. From left to right, **Alfred Williams**, **Beach High**; **Lee Flaker**, **Beach High**; **Moses King**, **Tompkins High**; **Lawrence Williams**, **Beach High**; **Captain Roland James**, **Tompkins High**; **Alphonso McLean**, **Beach High**; and **Marion Dingle**, **Tompkins High**.

SEAC Tournament (both games)					
Individual Scores and Team Standings					
Names	FG	FT	TP	Pct.	
John Strong	3	0	6	.600	
Ira Jackson	14	15	43	.338	
Redell Walton	16	5	37	.533	
Lawrence Williams	3	1	7	.500	
Harlan Lambert	10	6	26	.476	
Wille Tate	13	12	35	.441	
Alphonso McLean	3	0	6	.423	
James Dixon	2	1	5	.400	
Roland James	2	7	11	.250	
Marion Dingle	1	4	6	.166	
Stephen Kelly	0	0	0	.000	
Total	67	48	182		

(Continued on Page 6)



Phillip Hampton, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, unveils mural which he painted.

Hammond Hall's Mural Unveiled

By Sherman Robertson

The Savannah State College Home Economics Division highlighted the fiftieth anniversary of Home Economics through the local program by unveiling the three sectional mural located in the foyer of Hammond Hall. This mural interprets the history of home economics from its early beginning to the present.

The Home Economics Club honored Phillip Hampton of the Art Department who painted the mural.

Miss Jane Enty, former home economics instructor at SSC, initiated the idea for a mural during the renovating period of Hammond Hall.

The club honored Lily Taylor and Ruby S. Williams at its January meeting. They are currently matriculating at Savannah State and were recently inducted into the Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

2 SSC Students Are Sports Announcers

By Sherman Robertson

WSOC radio station, 1230 on the dial, selected Roscoe Camp and James Nevels to announce Savannah State College basketball games and also the local high school contests. These persons will announce football and baseball games because of the tremendous success thus far.

These students were highly recommended for this task by Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations at Savannah State College. Roscoe Camp, freshman, a potential English Major and Business Minor, is a native of High Point, North Carolina. He is a graduate of William Penn High School of that city. While serving in the United States Air Force, Camp worked as an announcer at a base radio station during his tour of overseas duty. After completing his tour of duty in the Air Force, he worked as a disc jockey, at radio station KGYW, in Vallejo, California. Camp is the author of the skit that captured second place in "A Night of Talent." He is also the freshman class. He is also the Student Publicity Writer in the Office of Public Relations. He is Sports Editor and Circulation Manager of the *Tiger's Roar*.

James Nevels, senior, majoring in English and minoring in Economics hails from Ludowick, Georgia. He is a graduate of Alfred E Beach High School of Savannah, Georgia. Nevels is active in the following organizations: Co-ordinator, Boars' Head Club; the Savannah State College Playhouse; Debating Society; Associate Editor, *Tiger's*

Zeta Sorority Observes Finer Womanhood Week

By Rachel Thomas

Rho Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority began its observance of Finer Womanhood Week by group attendance on Thursday, March 5, at the all-college assembly program. Soror Joan Williams was the speaker. Her topic was "Destination Success." At this program the "Zeta Girl of the Year" was crowned. The young women who have competed for this title were: Miss Joyce Griffin, a sophomore from Madison, Georgia; Miss Delores Julian, a junior from Savannah, Georgia; Miss Emma Sue McCrory, a freshman from Columbus, Georgia; Miss Virginia Mercer, a sophomore from Metter, Georgia; Miss Toledo Riley, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia; and Miss Lillie Sneed, a senior from Savannah, Georgia, who was the winner.

Soror Geraldine Caesar sang "Lead Me My Lord Deliver David," the second Anne W. Jordan memorial prize was presented at the assembly program. This prize was awarded to the freshman girls with the highest average for the 1958 fall quarter. This year's recipients were Geraldine Williams, and Bernice Pinkney.

On Saturday afternoon, a reception was held in the library from 4 until 5 o'clock. Special recognition was given the president of each sorority on the campus. The guest speaker at this affair was Soror Deborah C. Partridge, Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., whose topic was "Lasting Values."

Dr. Partridge is Professor of Education at Queens College, New York. Her past positions include: chairmanship of the Department of Education, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, visiting professorships at New York University and Columbia University. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Council on Human Rights. Dr. Partridge's travels extend to twenty-two foreign countries. In 1958 she was one of fifty-two persons selected to go to Russia to study the Soviet system of education.

At the reception Saturday, greetings were made by Sorors Ann Joyce and Ella Fisher; presentations were made by Soror Stella Margaret; recognition was made by Soror Basile; introduction of speaker was made by Soror Annette Moore.

Gifts were presented from the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority by Miss Justine Thomas, and from the members of the Archon by Miss Myrna Miller.

Representative—Alpha Kappa Alpha, Miss Justine Thomas; Antioch Sigma Delta, Miss Yvonne Hooks; Sigma Gamma Rho, Miss Sarah Revels.

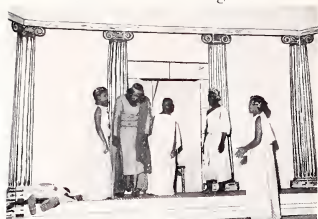
Roster: Soror Estella Meggett, Basileus; Soror Janet Baker, Anti-Basileus; Soror Joan Williams, Grammatides; Soror Ellen Frazier, Tamlas; Soror Geraldine Caesar, Soror Ann Joyce, Soror Annette Moore, Soror Flozine Strozier, Soror Flossie Strozier.

Advisors: Soror Ella W. Fisher, Soror Madeline Harrison.

Archonates: Rachel E. Thomas, Myrna Miller.

Rear and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Fraternity, Incorporated. Nevels is a talented speaker and recently starred as Creon in the Savannah State College Playhouse production of "Antigone." He won college-wide acclaim for his magnificent performance. This production was under the direction of Mrs. Luella Colvin Upshur, assistant professor of English at Savannah State College.

Scenes From "Antigone"



Antigone Proves To Be Most Interesting

By Mamie E. Greene

Antigone, the slow-moving drama of Sophocles, proved to be most interesting in both its reading and viewing. The actors, in the dramatization, so vividly portrayed their roles that I could not help appreciating it more than I did the reading. Creon's costume added such a regal air to his portrayal, and his voice had a touch of royalty.

Each actor possessed discernible characteristics. In Creon, I saw greed, arrogance, and unyielding determination. Even when he knew he was wrong, his pride would not allow him to retract his vow. He felt that his being king made him omnipotent and his decisions were not to be questioned.

Antigone depicted courage, faith, and determination. She felt that it was the will of the gods to have her brother buried, so she defied the king. She nobly confessed her deed, and bravely she accepted the death penalty.

Haimon loved his father, but his love for Antigone was greater; so he tactfully asked his father to release Antigone. When he realized that his talk was useless, he pierced his side; and with his dying strength, he gathered Antigone close to him.

Ismene was meek and a bit pretentious. She tried to talk Antigone out of burying Polyneices. When Antigone was sentenced, Ismene, out of duty or the fear of being alone, offered to join her sister in her death; but Antigone nobly rejected her offer. Ismene accepted the rejection with what I believe was a feeling of relief.

Though Euridice appeared only once, she seemed to be meek and dominated. Rather than trying to talk with her husband, she submitted herself to death.

The other characters were rather wise, but fearful. They knew Creon was wrong, but they waited too long to express themselves.

The play was well-cast, and I commend Mrs. Upshur, Mr. Holt, and those who made the production a remarkable one. I shall long remember both forms of the play; for although it was tragic, there was just enough humor to make it realistic. The performance was really spectacular.

Freshman Class Presents "A Night of Talent"

By Roscoe Camp

The freshman class presented "A Night of Talent," February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students who participated in the show included those from Beach High School and Savannah State College.

The winners were as follows: Willie Roundtree took first place with his rendition of "Tear Drops on Your Letter." Willie Dukes and Elijah McGraw took second place for the best comedy acts, and third place went to "The Cubans" who sang "Danny Boy." Leford Tobias was Master of Ceremonies.

Jimmie Colson Delivers Address

By Sherman Robertson

Jimmie D. Colson, senior, was the main speaker on the all-college assembly program, presented by the Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, February 27, in the Melroir Auditorium.

Jimmie is a native of Perry, Georgia, and is a graduate of Houston County Training School of Perry, Georgia. She is majoring in Mathematics and minor in General Science, and holds office in the following organizations: Secretary, Senior class; Anti Basileus, Alpha Iota Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated; Secretary, Natural Science Club; Secretary, Pan Hellenic Council; Secretary, Dormitory Council and others.

Jimmie spoke on the topic, "Youth Was Its Way." She set forth the proposition that one of the faults attributed to the youths is failure to acknowledge previous mistakes. According to Jimmie, one wrongs do not make a right. She presented examples to support the idea that if youth refuses to acknowledge previous mistakes and fails to correct them, it is then making another.

"Youth supposes, age knows," said the student speaker, and the modern versions, "Young men think old men are fools, but old men know young men are fools."

In conclusion, she asked her audience to ask themselves, "Where are we going?" Also to consider whether or not what they are pursuing is really what they want. She asked that all should remember the importance of youth in relation to the home, the school, the church, the community, the nation and the world.

The speaker stated: "Youth was its way, pausing a while, but not to stay."

A solo entitled "My Task," was sung by Delores Wright, and Eugene Hagans accompanied her at the piano.

SSC Alumni Are Active

By Prince Jackson, Jr.

A Savannah State College Alumni Chapter was organized in Macon, Georgia, on February 22. John Jordan, Jr. ('49), was elected Acting President, and Mrs. F. M. Sutton ('48) was elected Acting Secretary. The group plans an early meeting to elect and install permanent officers and set up a program for the remainder of the year.

Prince Jackson, Jr., College Alumni Secretary, addressed the group and related to them some of the vast improvements which are presently taking place within the college and discussed the need for scholarship funds.

At a recent meeting with John Robinson, principal of Bailey Street School, Waycross, Georgia, and Hosea Lofton of Blackshear, Georgia, Mr. Jackson discussed the need for an Alumni Chapter in that area. The response was favorable and plans are now underway to begin organizing a chapter there.

Some graduates in Folkston, under the leadership of Robert DeLoach, principal of Bethune High School, have begun to plan their organization into a chapter. Mr. Jackson is scheduled to address the Alumni Chapter in Madison, Georgia, sometime in March. Mrs. Marie B. Martin is president of this group.

Preview of Spring Fashions

By Toledo Riley
If you know your own mind and like to express it in the way you dress, take a few tips from this forecast for Easter:

For milady, the excitingly fresh, and deliciously new styles are the beautiful pastel colors of mint green, pink, plum-purple, antigeria white, orange, melon, turquoise and peacock blue.

Slim sheaths, alone or jacket-topped, of two completely different looks, or the smart new, and above all, three-piece costume suit with a cropped jacket, sluit skirt, and a bright orange, which peeps out from under the cropped jacket, are the leading fashion columns from Paris to America.

To top off these enticing outfits, the sluit in all variations—the little draped affairs, big combinations, flowers, fruits, overlays of chiffon, and the simple straw brims.

If you are not for having the feet in the open, this is the spring for it! Wear a little less shoe with a lot more glamor. Wear shoes that are closed at the toe, but open and—everywhere else. These designs are the newest thing in shoes since pointed toes. The shades are plum-purple calf, pink, melon, grapefruit, bone, peacock blue, and the over-popular black patent.

The new look for the gents is the "Continental Look." The coats are cut higher and rounded just below the waistline. The pants are worn shorter than the regular length. Although the continental look is new, nothing can replace the dominant "Ivy League" with those neat Stacy Adams shoes to correspond with the suit.

Proper Breathing Is

(Continued from Page 1)
far less chilling than usual. The strain of a difficult job can be minimized by breathing out slowly and fully before you start. It can also insure your staying awake in church.

Proper exhaling requires practice. The Digest article says: One of the best ways to establish the habit involves reading aloud. Try reading a favorite story, counting the words you can say in one breath. Tomorrow try to increase the amount. After several days you may double your count.

Another good exercise is counting aloud. Breathe in gently to the count of four. Pause a second and then exhale to the count of twelve. Next time breathe in to the count of five, exhale to fifteen. As the count gets longer, try humming as you exhale. This will help you control the amount of air you expel.

By making controlled breathing a habit, says Knowles, we can increase our awareness, improve our posture and enlarge our body capacity.

The article, "Do You Really Know How to Breathe?" is condensed from Today's Living, the Sunday supplement of the New York Herald Tribune.

"Antigone" Draws

(Continued from Page 1)
for poetic enjoyment. I especially liked James Nevels as Creon."

Annie Owens, senior: "I think it was masterfully done. It seemed so realistic."

Juanita Baker, senior: "I think it was very good."

Joe Sweet, senior: "I think the student body understood and appreciated the play."

From the various opinions received, I think that we should take our hats off to the playhouse for a splendid performance that was enjoyed by everyone.

New Library To House 60,000 Volumes

By Sherman Roberson

The half million dollar library that is under construction on the Savannah State College campus is rapidly nearing completion. This modern structure will house some 60,000 volumes, representing all areas of study and research.

Among the new books to be added to the library are several of the most recent acquisitions in science. Earth Satellites by Patrick Moore. The desire to set up artificial moons to circle the earth is no longer a product of the imagination. And now that the launching of such bodies is actually taking place, it is dominating much public concern and attention. Although much technical information is available on this subject, the non-specialist reader often finds that it is beyond his comprehension.

Here, Moore has attempted to give a general view of what is taking place so that after reading his work, the interested onlooker will find it easier to understand technical expositions. Brighter Than A Thousand Moons, by Robert Jungk. This work is a personal history of atomic scientist based on conversations with the chief participants from Poland, Germany to Australia and Japan, and on a collection of American official documents, a and transcripts. Atoms and People, by Ralph E.

Lapp. This is the work of an atomic scientist who speaks of the outstanding events and personalities of atomic history in this non-technical account for the layman. Eisenhower's atom-for-peace proposal, the perils of nuclear warfare and the gradual slowing down of the atomic race by means of international control are all discussed.

Atoms At Your Service, by Henry A. Dulp. In this book, an attempt has been made to present the basic information about the atom: What it is and how it acts in the liberation of energy. The author includes the story of the Atomic Energy Commission, the role of Congress, the role of private industry and also the international aspects of his subject. Guided Weapons, by Eric Burgess. Here, the author has attempted to introduce the reader to fundamentals, both historical and technical, on which guided missiles are based.

This is only one of the many ways that Savannah State College, under the leadership of its President, Dr. William K. Payne, keeps pace with the changes of modern living.



The Spotlight

By Ernestine Hill

He has all braven and no brains! Have you ever heard this stereotype used? I am sure that most of you have. There has been proved how wrong. However, for you will find that braven does accompany brains and that some of the best students may be athletes. One athlete of whom our school should be especially proud is Leroy Brown, a senior and a native of Savannah, Georgia.

Leroy, a quiet, serious-minded young man, was honored at the Honor's Day program for maintaining a two-point average for three consecutive quarters. He made first team on the all SEAC Conference football team, and was Savannah State College's choice for the Pittsburg Courier "All American Award."

He is a catcher on the Tiger's baseball team and a guard on the football team. Brown is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi

Fraternity, the Natural Science Club, and is the treasurer of the Senior Class. His hobbies are playing cards, listening to jazz records, and dancing. He is a mathematics major and plans to work for the government after graduation. It is an honor to add Leroy Brown to the ever-growing list of Spotlight Subjects.

Brooklyn, N. Y. (I.P.) — By-laws concerning nominations of Polytechnic Institute students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have been passed by the Student Council. To be eligible for nomination to "Who's Who," a nominee must have a cumulative average of at least the all-men's average of his class less ten per cent. For the class of '59, the required average is 2.25. In addition the nominee must have:

Leadership and/or responsibility in offices he has held; versatility, indicated by breadth and interest of activities; leadership ability and use of this ability; exemplification of the highest standards of leadership; justification of responsibilities of jobs he has held; and diversified activities and outstanding leadership ability in these activities. A candidate must also show promise of future usefulness in offices he has just begun to hold.

THINKKISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinkkish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troubleishers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (feeriodical), pin-up pictures (leeriodical) and a fortune tellers' gazette (seeriodical). Naturally, none carries ad mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a smeariodical which deserves nothing but snublicity.

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinkkish words judged best! Thinkkish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinkkish: SQUINET

ABREVIATE WERN, WESTBORO JR. COLL.

English: CONVERSION ENDER



Thinkkish: STOP

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinkkish: BLOATOGRAPH

ADARCE HOWARD, PRINCETON

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinkkish: PUNIFORM

B. BYRON GOSSETT, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinkkish: COPAGANDA

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Health Association Holds Mock Disaster Drill at Savannah State

By Jacquelyn Walker

All available Savannah State College students and faculty participated in a mock disaster drill, sponsored by the Savannah Hospital Association, February 25.

The Health Education classes under the direction of Mrs. Gadsen divided themselves into the following committees: Automobile Directing Committee: Johnnie Williams, E. C. Miller, and James Whitley; Tagging Victims Committee: Cloves Lemon, Mildred Thomas, and Virginia Parish; Marking Cars Committee: Maudestine Jones and Mildred Oisensanner; Removal of Patient Committee: Samuel Grant, Miles Oliver, Henry Westly, Juliette West, Willie M. Jackson, Annie B. Moore and Lonnie M. Culver.

These committees and the Committee on College Health

Services functioned as planned, and the college needed this type of experience, according to the participants.



Fellowship Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

secured from campus Fulbright advisers or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Final selection of awardees will be made by the Canada Council in Ottawa.



Mr. C. Vernon Clay, Head of the Chemistry Department, is shown presenting the Handbook of Physics and Chemistry to Charles Frazier, Freshman. This book was awarded to Frazier for attaining the highest scholastic average in Freshman Chemistry. This is an annual award sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company.

SEAC Tournament

(Continued from Page 3)

Place	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Savannah State College	3	1	.500
2. Morris College	3	2	.600
3. Paine College	3	3	.500
4. Florida Normal College	1	2	.333
5. Claflin College	3	7	.300
6. Albany State College	1	4	.200

English Club Sponsors Movies

By Roscoe Camp

The Bear's Head Club, of the English Department, in association with the Audio-Visual Aid Center will present a series of four movies in Melvindin Auditorium, March 24, April 7, 15, and 28 beginning at 8 o'clock p.m. on each of these dates. Admission free.

The following movies will be shown, March 24, "Androcles and the Lions," April 7, "The Scarlet Letter," April 15, "High Noon," and April 24, "Gulliver's Travels." The Bear's Head Club, under the direction of Dr. N. V. McCullough, is a club that was organized to create more interest in English among our students. The officers are: Alvin Collins, President; Andrew Russell, Vice President; Ernestine Hill, Secretary; and James Nevils, Co-ordinator.

The Periscope

(Continued from Page 2)

members. The Unite Mine Workers have lost over 1200 members since 1956, according to the latest census.

As a result of the last recession, more jobs were wiped out and only a fraction have been replaced during the present recovery.

In order to combat and curb the industrial union's losses, craft union principles have been adopted into the industrial program.

Laramie, Wyo. (I.P.)—The rule passed last year by the University of Wyoming's Faculty Social Committee prohibiting off-campus "atmosphere" dances has been amended, according to an announcement by Dean of Women E. Lucille Gulliver, committee chairman.

The new ruling states "atmosphere dances are to be cleared by the social committees (both student and faculty) two weeks before the dance is to be held and, whenever possible, they are to be held in the chapter houses." The social committees and the Inter-fraternity Council both feel this new ruling is much better than the previous one which stated that atmosphere dances were to be held in chapter houses, commented Dean Gulliver.

The first ruling was also rather ambiguous when it stated that the dances had to have special clearance by the social committees. In the latest resolution, the social committees are defined—both student and faculty," she stated. Upon receipt of the petitions from the fraternities, Dean Gulliver will mail copies of the faculty and student members of the committee for their approval or disapproval.

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James Nevels receives the Man of the Year Award from President W. K. Payne as Dean Nelson Freeman looks on.

James N. Nevels "Man of the Year"

The men of Savannah State College presented Men's Day at the regular assembly hour on Thursday, April 23, at 12 noon. Dr. N. V. McCulloch, chairman of the department of Languages and Literature was the principal speaker. Dr. McCulloch goes as has subject "The Barren Fig Tree."

James N. Nevels, senior, English major, was selected as "Man of the Year." Nevels is coordinator of the Boer's Head Club, associate Editor of the Tiger's Roar, dean of pledges of Delta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a member of the debating society, and of the college playhouse and serves as one of the college sports announcers. The award was presented by Dr. W. K. Payne, President of Savannah State College.

Other features of the program included the announcements, Warrnell Robinson; Invocation, James Dean; Introduction of speaker, Sherman Robertson, and remarks by President W. K. Payne. Music was furnished by the Savannah State College Male Ensemble under the direction of Miss Barbara J. Cobb. Dr. Cole-ridge R. Brathwaite was at the organ.

AKA Presents Panel, "Sickle Cell Anemia"

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, presented a panel discussion on "Sickle Cell Anemia" during an all-college assembly in April, with Dr. S. M. McDew, Jr., college physician as its consultant and the following members of its Ivy Leaf Club as panelist: Hattie Burton, Junior; Minnie R. Smith, Sophomore; Lois Walker, Junior; Joyce Griffith, Sophomore; and Sorey Kay Francis Stripling served as moderator.

Dr. McDew stated that the symptoms of this dread disease, discovered in 1910 by a Dr. Herring and pointed out that a lack of knowledge of this disease has hindered medical science in efforts to obtain a cure for sickle cell anemia.

He entertained questions from panelists as well as the audience and suggested that an annual checkup is a must, for it is highly possible that one may contract this disease without knowledge of it.

Dr. McDew praised the chapter for attempting to avoid the Savannah State College family with information concerning sickle cell anemia.

Congratulations
to
SSC
Spikemen

Charm Week Plans Are Underway

The Annual Charm Week will be held at Savannah State College, May 10 through 15. Plans are well underway and the planning committee is hoping for one of the best programs in the history of the event.

The various committees have been selected with the following students serving:

Assembly — Lucile Lawton (chairman), Lorraine McClellan, Annie R. Mauglin, and Kay Francis Stripling.

Film Forum — Ernestine Hill (chairman), Nellie Council, Emma Lee Jordan, and Carolyn Stafford.

Receptionist — Gloria Odum (chairman).

Publicity-Rose Mary Singleton (chairman), Marilyn Cole, Almarie Glover, Harriet Brown, and Jane Morgan.

Display — Cynthia Rodes (chairman), Margaret Dawson, Louise Lamar, and Gladys Lambert.

Mother-Daughter Banquet — Margaret Tighe (chairman), Vernelle Lambert, Wilma Rhaney, and Lenora Vea.

Program and Theme—Drucilla Moore (chairman), Evelyn Owens (co-chairman), Marian Dixon, Julia Ford, Rose Ann Lanier, Juliette West.

Vesper — Geraldine Lindsey (chairman), Eleanor Johnson, Emma Sue McCrory, Virginia Mercer, and Juanita Moon.

Outstanding events of the celebration includes: A Vesper hour on May 10 at 6:00 p.m., Melrdim Auditorium, presenting Mrs. W. K. Payne as guest speaker; and an assembly hour on Thursday, May 14, at 12:00, entitled "Beautyrama," featuring the Vera Gunn Models of Philadelphia.

Miss Loreese E. Davis, dean of women, serves as advisor to this annual affair, with the following faculty members assisting: Miss Althea V. Morton, Miss Luella Hawkins, Miss Madeline Harrison, Althea Williams, rs. Louise Owens, Mrs. Luella C. Spishu, Mrs. Mary Ella Clarke, Mrs. Beatrice Hardwick, Mrs. Vernice Frazier, and Miss Marcelle Rhodriguez.

Ex-Senator's Advice: "Be Your Own Boss!"

If you're contemplating a business career, a former U. S. Senator has some advice for you. Writing in the May Reader's Digest, William Benton, former Senator from Connecticut and publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica, urges: "Young Men, Be Your Own Boss!"

In his article of that title, Benton asserts that too many young men drift into big-company jobs for the wrong reasons. Big business has fame and prestige, it requires little effort

(Continued on Page 2)

SSC Editor Attends National Editors' Conference in New York

Sherman Robertson, editor-in-chief of the Tiger's Roar, student publication of Savannah State College, was a scholarship participant of the first College Student Editors' Conference held March 13-15, at the Overseas Press Club of America in New York City.

The conference was sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and the United States National Student Association under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman, committee on student and youth affairs of Overseas Press Club of America and Mr. James H. Sheldon, assistant to the president of Overseas Press Club of America. The general theme selected for the conference was "The Expanding Role of Communication in a Contracting World."

Robertson participated in panel, round table and group discussions pertaining to the student in international affairs and international news coverage. He also participated in the clinic discussions concerning current coverage of international student organizations, technological and scientific developments, international news and campus interpretive reporting and writing campus editorials.

Robertson was guest with other student editors at Ruth Hagy's "College News Conference," ABC-TV and radio at American Broadcasting Company's studios. The student editors interviewed his excellency, The Ambassador

of India to the United States, Mohamed Ali Currim Chagla. His excellency was guest speaker at a banquet held at the Overseas Press Club immediately following the telecast. Among the panelists at this conference were Edward W. Barrett, Dean, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; James A. Wechsler, editor of New York Post; Robert R. Kiley, president, United States National Student Association; Dr. Marguerite D. Cartwright, columnist, Pittsburgh Courier; Norman Allman, former publisher, China Press; James T. Harris, American Institute for African Culture; Bob Considine, columnist-for-the-correspondent; Harrison S. Salisbury, author, correspondent, New York Times; William L. Lawrence, two time Pulitzer Prize winner and science editor, New York Times and a host of other world famous journalists.

The conference was attended by student editors from the schools of the American northern and southern United States.

Robertson attended this conference upon the suggestion of Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations and the approval of President W. K. Payne.

Honorary Society Initiates Six

Six students were initiated into Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, Inc. The initiation service was held in Herty Hall, Wednesday, April 15.

A student is eligible for membership if he is in the upper fifth of his college class, has completed 96 quarter hours of work, of which 28 hours are in one science with a minimum of 2.2 average, and a general college average of 2.2. The students are also required to do original research. Those students elected were: James Dean, Biology, Alma, Georgia; Arnett Carroll, Jr., Chemistry, Savannah, Georgia; William Hamilton, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; Leroy Brown, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia; Nathaniel Johnson, Mathematics, Georgia; William Hamilton and Rose Anne Lanier, Mathematics, Savannah, Georgia.

Among the research projects presented were: "The Evolution of the Specialized Excretory Systems of Certain Organisms, beginning with Echinoderms through Mammals," by Dean; "The Degeneration of the Brain of One Copper Atom by Electrolysis," by Carroll; and "A Statistical Study of Factors Used in Forecasting Fog," by Johnson. William Hamilton, Savannah, majoring in Chemistry, is president of the college chapter. Faculty members holding membership in the organization are: B. T. Griffith, Biology; Ira Jones, Biology; W. V. Winters, Physics and Mathematics; and C. Vernon Clay, Chemistry and sponsor for the local chapter.

Johnson Instructor Awarded Stipend

William B. Jackson, Instructor of Mathematics at Sol C. Johnson Laboratory High School of Savannah State College, was recently awarded a stipend by the National Science Foundation to study during the academic year 1958-60 at Atlanta University.

The academic year institute program was established by the National Science Foundation in recognition of the importance of the teaching of mathematics and the natural sciences in secondary schools. Through its financial support, the National Science Foundation enables selected secondary school teachers to devote a year of academic study to the areas in which they have professional responsibility.

Mr. Jackson is a product of the Chatham County public school system. He is a graduate of Beach-Cuyler High School and earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Savannah State College. In the summer of 1958 he was the recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship and studied at Georgia at North Carolina University, Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. Jackson served in the submarine forces of the United States Navy during World War II.

Because of his outstanding work in the community and his proficiency as an instructor, he was selected teacher of the year at Paulsen Elementary School in 1958 and again as teacher of the year at Paulsen Junior High School in 1958.

More than 4,500 delegates attended the convention from all sections of America.

Savannah State College won first in the following categories: 1. Offset general news magazine, SSC Workshop News, published by the summer session; 2. College Page in McCall-Mail Newspaper, "College by the Sea"; 3. Literary and Art Magazine, News Bulletin published weekly by the summer school workshop in Mass-Communications; 4. Departmental Publications, Enterprise, published quarterly by the department of business; and 5. Student Publications, Savannah State College Bulletin featuring the alumni, homecoming and prospective student editions.

The Tiger's Roar, the college student newspaper, won second place among monthly newspapers. Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas and A & T College of Greensboro, North Carolina, won first prize in monthly student newspapers. Albany State College of Albany, Georgia, won second place in the offset student newspaper section.

There were numerous colleges and universities represented from all sections of the United States. Savannah State College won more awards than any institution competing in the Columbia Student Press Association which concluded its meeting Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Wilton C. Scott, SSC's public relations officer, served as a consultant and was a guest of honor at CSP's annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Student Council Prexy Travels to Albany

Willie Hamilton, President of the Student Council of Savannah State College, traveled to Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, and participated in its Co-eloquette Week activities which began on April 8, 1958.

"Take A Look at Yourself" was selected as the general theme of this program sponsored by the Women's League and the Men's Senate of Albany State.

Among the colleges and universities represented were: University of Tallahassee, Florida; Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia; Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia; and the host institution Albany State College, Albany, Georgia.

Hamilton participated on a panel discussion entitled, "As College Students, Should We Be Concerned with Social Graces?" and also on a dormitory discussion entitled "Very Personally Yours" for men only.

According to Hamilton, it was agreed that college students should not merely concern themselves with social graces but practice them and make them a part of their daily living.

The keynote speaker of these activities was Mrs. G. W. Gore, Jr., wife of the president of Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Florida.

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President's Message

During the twentieth century in the Western world man has learned to make an unusual variety of almost everything needed and used. There are many brand-named products and many products which appear very similar to the brand named. In almost every instance, one is able to find several grades of the same item. So that the surface seem to be alike. The concept of quality in these items is above all things, very hazy. Too often the general public is unaware of the fact that there is any difference in quality. Unfortunately, this hazy concept of quality has been carried over into education. One often thinks that elementary school education, high school education, and college education mean the same respectively everywhere. The stress of our time and the problems which we face are beginning to reveal that all grade levels in our educational system are not of equal quality. Our effort to provide education for all has not been accompanied by similar effort to provide quality in whatever education offered at the respective levels.

The improvement of the quality of education in our colleges may well be one of the major objectives for the college faculties and the college student bodies. The quality of instruction and learning is determined by both teacher and student. Teachers who provide instruction that is aimless or short-sighted may merely add to the confusion that exists as to the quality of education being provided. Students who make haphazard preparations, who make studying and learning a matter of routine fail to reach a point where their abilities are strengthened and extended. The quality of education which a student gets for himself, to a large extent, will be determined by his own efforts in almost every case irrespective of the course grades which the student receives. The quality of learning can be improved two or three times beyond the present grade obtained by the student. Students who are interested in the quality of their education may try an experiment for one quarter. Such experimentation would reveal some of the deeper meanings of quality in learning and education.

W. K. PAYNE,
President

Four Simple Rules Can Improve Your Memory for Names and Faces

With four simple rules, you can train yourself to become virtually infallible at remembering names, says an article in the April Reader's Digest.

Author Frederic Sondren, Jr. points out that forgetting names can cause more than temporary embarrassment; it may cost you a pleasant friendship or a profitable business contact.

Politicians, businessmen and others in public life recognize this fact and work at the business of remembering names. General Eisenhower once impressed a group of French military leaders by remembering their names even though he had met them only fleetingly years before. Former Democratic National Chairman James Farley has estimated that he has in his mind the names, faces and backgrounds of 30,000 people. Former President Harry Truman, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and hotelman Conrad Hilton are others whose ability to remember names has been an important factor in their success.

The four rules for remembering were formulated years ago by Dale Carnegie. They are based on his belief that accurate memories are not necessarily gifts, but can be taught just like other skills. The rules are:

Get the Name Clearly When You Are Introduced. If the name is not clear, ask the introducer to repeat it. But don't ever ask a third party present—he may not know it himself.

Give the Name a Chance to Sink Into Your Mind. The best

way to do this is to repeat it a few times in the ensuing conversation.

Learn the Face While You Learn the Name. Look at the face, the posture, any distinguishing marks. Learning to associate names and faces will make remembering easier.

Try to Make a Mental Picture to Cement Name and Face Together. The author says one of his favorite ways of doing this is by making up a rhyme about the person. For example "Mrs. Farnum should be with Farnum." It may not be true, but it will cement Mrs. Farnum's name and face in your mind.

Another way is to create a picture of the person doing something associated with his name. Mr. Hamilton, for example, could be pictured as a human head with a ham's body, weighing one ton.

Learning these mental tricks, says Sondren, can be much more than a pleasant way to improve your mind. It can pay dividends in terms of improved business and personal relationships.

The article, "You Can Remember Names," is condensed from Christian Herald.

Social Shorts

By Loretta Hagins

Rev. A. F. Peacock, College Minister, was honored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at its convention, March 29, 1959, before leaving for the College Ministers Conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The former Margaret Moore became the bride of Robert Miles March 21, 1959. Mrs. Miles, an August, 1957 graduate of Savannah State College, is a fourth grade teacher at Hodge Elementary School.

Sherman Roberson, Editor-in-Chief of the *Tiger's Roar*, attended the College Editors' Convention sponsored by the Overseas Press Club of America and United National Student Association, in New York City, March 12-17.

Roscoe Camp is the proud father of a son born April 6, 1959. Margaret Camp and Roscoe, III are fine. Roscoe, II is recovering.

Belated congratulations are extended to Gwen Riggs and "Lonny" Austin who have been Mr. and Mrs. for sometime now.

Verdell Lambert was honored with a surprise birthday party March 24, 1959. May Verdell live to see one hundred more.

The faculty and student body is happy to welcome Mae Laella Hawkins back after her reward illness. Miss Hawkins, you look wonderful.

Mrs. Louise Owens is back after spending the Winter Quarter working on the "Big Degree" at New York University.

John and Kay Hamilton are the parents of a daughter born April 4, 1959. She's the former Kay Frances Butler.

Congratulations and best wishes to all. For those of you we missed this month, please send your information to the *Tiger's Roar* office. We are happy to make mention of your happiness.

Dear Students:

Beauty means one thing to some, and another to others, but any one of us experiencing that which to him is beautiful must therefore pause and give respect to it. Sometimes a blush on a co-ed's cheeks creates beauty, or the green grass upon which she is standing, then perhaps, it is the gray way moss suspended above her head. Yet, it could be the vegetable giants enfolding their leafy arms to warlike heavens, giving reverence to God, and providing shady shadows around which she moves.

Beauty has its special seasons, which create different attitudes and feelings. However, that beauty which is attainable with the summer months is striking enough for us to pause, and to respect. Therefore, let us not take it for granted for fear it may disappear. Let us use it for fear it may become angry and turn its back to us, to our unattained attitude. Let us keep it clear for fear it becomes marred in ugly retribution.

There is nothing more beautiful than Clean-Observed, and Revered beauty.

Yours truly,
JAMES N. NEVELS,
Associate Editor

Congratulations

to

"Man of Year"

Quotable Quotes

Gen. Charles de Gaulle: We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us.

—Quoted by Romain Gary in *Life*

W. Earl Hall: Science has never dreamed up quite as effective a tranquilizing agent as a sunny spring day.

—Mason City, Iowa, *Globe-Gazette*

Lawrence Jaqua: Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic?

—Humboldt, Iowa, *Republican*

Sydney J. Harris: A certain amount of monotony is essential to life, and those who always try to flee monotony cut themselves off from a life-giving force; it is the monotony of the sun rising every morning that makes variety possible.

—General Features Corp.

Anonymous: There's only a slight difference between keeping your chin up, and keeping your neck cut, but it's worth knowing. —Grit

Dr. Samuel Johnson: The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.

Barrington, Iowa, *Hawk-Eye Gazette*: The genius of American industry is in building things to last 20 years and making them obsolete in two.

Harold W. Ruess: Loneliness is not so much a matter of isolation as of insulation.

Loo-lee: Doing nothing is better than being busy doing nothing.

—Quoted by Sydney J. Harris, General Features Corp.

George Bernard Shaw: Few people think more than two or three times a year. I have made an international reputation for myself by thinking once or twice a week.

Ex-Sensory Advice

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a small coin in a big wheel; and it's easy to find a safe corner where there are few risks.

"I have heard young men everywhere displaying a degree of timidity that would have lost this country to the Indians not so many decades ago," he says.

He points out that it was not big business, but small, independent businesses that built this country's wealth. If growth is to continue, such competitive businesses must also continue to grow.

Most people agree that men who have started businesses of their own are the most successful. The risks are greater, but so are the rewards. A small businessman can concentrate on building up his business rather than himself. He isn't limited by the algebras, "Don't rock the boat," what's so often an unspoken rule of big corporations.

Even more important is this fact: If a young man has the ability to make money, chances are he'll make money on his own. As his own employer, he gets the employer's cut.

Even failing in business can be a valuable experience. Many young men have learned enough from their failures to succeed in a second or third try. And they have a pride in their own business that few corporations can match.

Benton's article launches a new Digest "special request" feature, in which popular articles previously published in the magazine will be reprinted. "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss!" appeared in the September, 1944 Digest.



The Periscope

By James N. Nevels

The Berlin Issues

The question that is most important in the minds of the American people today, because of the serious consequences involved if the answer should be positive or negative is, "Should the United States forces stay in Berlin?"

There seem to be two alternatives; knocking under the Communists threats, or risking an all-out war. Both alternatives do not offer a future stable America. However, Eisenhower has indicated firmness on standing pat in Berlin. According to the President, if the alternative is war, then it will be a nuclear war. However, the President is optimistic that the Russians do not want to fight about Berlin, and certainly all efforts will be taken to avoid a possible World War III.

Experts in a recent survey, asked the Berlin alternatives do it tell about the issues involved. The comments indicated that the man-on-the-street would rather risk a nuclear war, than the face in the Berlin situation by retreating under the rant of Khrushchev's threats.

Can We Stop Breathing and Live?

The man-on-the-street is appalled at the recent reports concerning the increased amount of strontium 90 in the atmosphere. However, the Atomic Energy Commission stated that radio activity is still far below the danger level, but the uncertainty and doubt is mounting up, and President Eisenhower has agreed to disclose all facts regarding radiation. Also, Representative Chet Hatfield (California), head of the Joint Congressional subcommittee on radiation, has decided to have a full-scale fallout investigation.

Radioactive strontium 90 is deadly, and a small amount concentrated in a single area may kill or produce other hazards in the form of cancer, tumor, and leukemia.

The Old Man Steps Down

The election year is 1961, and after expressing his desire to run a fourth time, Chancelor Konrad Adenauer, 83-year-old leader of Germany from her post-war ruins, has decided to resign. He has decided to accept the presidential post.

The Chancellor has promised his allies that the present German policy will remain the same. "A long period of uncertainty is ahead," stated Adenauer, referring to the summit meeting planned for the summer.

The big question is therefore, "Who will take the lead in welding Western unity and standing up to Russia, while standing up for peace?"

American Broadway

Screen star Sidney Poitier is appearing in the production, *Raisin In The Sun*, which was written by Lorraine Hansberry, produced by Philip Rose and David J. Cogan, and directed by Lloyd Richards. The story is about a Negro family, their dreams, hopes and ambitions.

How to Find the Right Employment

Three points to consider in finding the right job are discussed by Adele Lewis, president of the Career Bazaar Agency, 35 West 46th Street, N. Y. C., and of the Adele Lewis Agency, 35 West 43rd Street, N. Y. C.

1. WHAT KIND OF JOB DO YOU WANT?

The ideal job for you is one in which your special skills are used in the field of your special interests. Now that graduation time is approaching, the serious considerations of finding the proper work become more pressing.

If you've majored in chemistry, physics, teaching, nursing, or some other technical or professional field, the choice is predetermined. You simply take the best offer in your field. But if you're among those who have received a Liberal Arts education, your entry into the world becomes more complex.

If fashion is your forte, do your abilities lie in the direction of design? sales? modeling? textiles? If words are your medium, do you lean to writing fiction? ad copy? TV scripts? Do you have the type of mind that automatically catalogs and organizes? Do you prefer working with people, or are you at your happiest in lonely, responsible surroundings?

The first analysis of your abilities must be your own. Your parents, teachers, student counselors, even your friends can help you to discover the qualifications you have to offer. A competent career consultant can confirm or re-direct your own thinking and reconcile the qualifications you have for sale with the market for your services. But first in importance is establishing the objective. Aided by whatever assistance is available to you, you must determine the most practical compromise between your wishes, your abilities and the available opportunities.

2. HOW CAN YOU FIND THE JOB?

After this intensive self-analysis, your next step is to find the job that is most suitable to you. Let's start with the first step in this building on your part is essential in the locating of the right job. You may have decided that you can only be an editorial assistant, for example, if you have a background, but you may also be possible for you to become a writer in publicity, a researcher or some other allied specialization.

Getting the job involves contact with someone who has use for your services—either directly through the use of an intermediary.

Coming from the "friend of the family" approach, direct contact with an employer can be made most readily through the "help wanted" columns of the newspaper. Here are listed specific job openings, containing either a telephone number, an address or a box number. Should you find in this listing a job that is particularly attractive job for which you feel you are fitted, it is well to answer without delay. Such jobs are usually available on a "first come, first served" basis. The employer is anxious to fill them promptly and the number of replies he receives will most likely enable him to fill the job without referring to the applications of latecomers.

The intermediate approach may be made by your college career bureau, by a state-operated bureau (such as U.S.E.S.) or through the services of a commercial career consultant. In general, the difference in cost between the first two and the latter is the first step of their approach.

An additional source may be

found with the private employment agency. A private employment agency screens the abilities and requirements of the applicants and suggests various job opportunities commensurate with the applicant's abilities. The employment consultant has a wide range of jobs listed with New York business firms and works to find the job to fit the applicant.

To help you in your own decision, it might be wise to conduct a small survey of your own, after surveying all the sources that are available to you. A little research can go a long way. Chat with recruiting offices of placing companies. Use your college placement and guidance counselors for job information; make a study of the want ads in large city newspapers, especially those listed under "college graduate"; visit with some private employment agencies to determine their ideas on the possibility of placement for you. When you have surveyed all of this, chances are that you will begin to understand where you may best be suited, and most important, what is available on the market that will give you the greatest scope.

3. WHICH JOB WILL YOU CHOOSE?

If you are in the position of choosing between two or more jobs, the selection may not be a simple one. And there again your career consultant can be of service to you.

Considerations that now seem of minor importance may loom large when you are making a choice. Unless finances are of pressing and immediate importance, the serious career seeker will rate starting salary as only one of the considerations in making a choice. Finding a situation with an employer whom you can like an respect and which offers the incentive of expanding opportunities will contribute more to your continued satisfaction than the minor difference between two starting salaries.

Since each individual assigns differing relative importance to specific circumstances, it is difficult to place the right value on which factors will prove important to your career work out. You must determine your personal associates and the presence or absence of routine in your assignments must all be carefully weighed if a choice is to be made.

Many factors enter into the job decision. Sometimes you know which job is right for you. Other times you weigh such essentials as salary, working for a large or small organization, social contacts, travel convenience, unforeseen demands on your time. When these problems arise, the problem of "wanting" can usually provide simple and direct guidance, for chances are, he has worked with these firms previously and can shed some light on the probable of your future role as an employee.

Lastly, the finding of a job is a unique experience for you. Others' experience may be helpful but may be influential, but it is absolutely essential to bear in mind continually that your getting a job depends on what you have to offer. You have run into the problem of "wanting" a job exactly like that of a friend. Remember, you are not your friend. His or her qualifications, aptitudes, experiences, and people may be entirely different from yours. Be aware that there is that tiny factor of personal chemistry that is sometimes the deciding factor. And to enter that personal chemistry, it is imperative that you look your best, dress your best (simple well-tailored clothes) and approach the interview with a willingness to learn what you can gain, and an understanding of what you have to give.

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE

State College Branch Savannah, Ga.

Announcement of Courses Designed to Meet the Needs Of In-Service Teachers Who Wish to Qualify for the Grant-in-Aid Fund of the State Department of Education

Summer Session 1959 — June 15 - July 24

Modern Foreign Language

Education 421 — Workshop in Foreign Language (French)

Elementary Science

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Mathematics and Science (High School)

(These courses will provide maximum individualized and functional instruction.)

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Mathematics 405 — Introduction to Higher Mathematics

Biology 306S — General Bacteriology for Teachers

Biology 307 — Anatomy and Physiology

Other Courses

Workshops

Education 461 — Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School

Education 462 — Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary School

Family Life 486S — Family Life Workshop

English 422S — Workshop in Communications (Radio and Television)

Special Courses for In-Service Teachers

(For detailed information, write the Director of Summer School.)

Regular College Courses — June 15-August 21

(For beginning freshmen and upperclassmen.)

E. K. WILLIAMS, Director
Summer School

Guide to Travel Is Published

The United States National Student Association announces the publication of the eleventh edition of "Work Study, Travel Abroad," a comprehensive guide to student travel. The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR had this to say about the 1958 edition:

"The publication is so useful, so comprehensive that all college students and teachers interested in an overseas experience this summer or any time would do well to secure a copy."

"Work Study, Travel Abroad" is divided into the three main classifications of work, study and travel. Subdivisions of the travel section deal with tour selection, advantages and disadvantages of tour travel as opposed to independent travel, a currency conversion table, passport data, clothing hints, transportation material, a listing of inexpensive student hostels and a listing of festivals and special events in Europe in 1959.

Under the study section, the reader will find material on summer sessions at European universities, seminars, workshops, scholarships, and awards for study abroad, Junior Year Abroad programs, etc. Organizations sponsoring scholarships are also listed, and descriptive information concerning several scholarships is given.

The Work section discusses prospects of American students for obtaining summer or permanent employment abroad, the restrictions involved, the swindles and rackets to avoid, and all necessary information for the student who is looking for an exciting job abroad. A listing of work camps and voluntary work projects is also given.

A special feature of this year's book is a survey made by the Maxwell School of Public Affairs of Syracuse University, dealing with the much neglected topic of the preparedness of the student traveler for his or her European experience.

"Work Study, Travel Abroad" costs \$1, and may be obtained by writing USNSA EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York.

Instant Coffee Drinking Booms Despite Critics

Despite its detractors, instant coffee has become a business of about half a billion dollars a year and now accounts for one fifth to one third of all coffee drunk in America.

"Never has a new food product risen so fast to such success as has instant coffee in the last decade," writes Robert Froman in an April Reader's Digest article, "Coffee, This Instant Upstart."

"And never," says the writer, "has such a successful product been so looked down on, even by some of those who use it." Some people say they use it themselves because of its convenience but would never dream of serving it to guests. Though all of today's major brands of instant are pure coffee, many believe it contains other ingredients that affect its taste.

In 1938 instant coffee was little more than a curiosity. Froman recalls. Following its wide use by the armed forces during World War II, it slowly caught on at home. In 1948 we used about 70 million pounds of coffee in this form, five percent of our total coffee consumption. Since then instant sales have zoomed to some 600 million pounds in 1958.

Many instant fans insist that making it a potful at a time is the secret of getting the best flavor. Others claim it should be made double strength, or that honey instead of sugar should be used for sweetening. Froman quoted Prince Tzielyand's famous recipe for coffee—"black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, sweet as love."

(17) roundly—D: Vigorously; severely; as, roundly condemned.

(18) abashed—A: Embarrassed; disconcerted; as, "The child was abashed when he could not answer the question."

(19) tumultuous—C: Full of commotion; characterized by noisy disorder; as, a tumultuous meeting. Latin tumultuosus.

(20) denunciatory—D: Threatening; accusatory; as, a denunciatory editorial. Latin denuntiare, "to denounce."

Vocabulary Ratings

20-19 correct	excellent
18-16 correct	good
15-13 correct	fair

Answers to "IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"

(1) immeasurable—B: Without limit; incapable of being measured, as, immeasurable help. Latin in, "not," and mensura, "measure."

(2) monograph—A: A treatise on a single subject; thesis; dissertation; as, a monograph on bird migration. Greek monos, "single," and graphein, "to write."

(3) deranged—D: Disordered; disarranged; as, a deranged mind. French deranger, "to get out of order."

(4) auditory—C: Extraneous; complimentary; as, an auditory biography. Latin auditor, "to hear."

(5) recission—A: The act of cancelling or annulling; rescinding; abrogating; as, a recission of the treaty. Latin rescindere, "to cut," as law does.

(6) severance—B: Separation; breaking off; as, the severance of communications. Old French severance.

(7) footless—A: Clumsy; inept; stupid; as, footless diplomacy.

(8) importunate—C: Unbearable; as, importunate rain.

(9) dismantle—D: To strip or take apart; as, to dismantle a machine. Old French dismantler.

(10) aria—B: Song, air or melody for a single voice, especially an elaborate one sung to accompaniment in an opera or cantata; as, an aria for the coloratura soprano. Latin aer, "air."

(11) destined—C: Fated; fore-ordained; determined; as, "I am destined to be a lawyer. Latin destinare, "to determine."

(12) Virtually—D: Essentially; practically; as, "The game is virtually over."

(13) uncouth—B: Awkward; outlandish; as, uncouth manners. Old English uncouth, "unknown strange."

(14) holocaust—A: A complete destruction, especially by fire; as, "The upset lantern led to a holocaust." Greek holocaustos, from holos, "whole," and kastos, "burnt."

(15) bizarre—C: Grotesque; odd; fantastic; as, a bizarre costume. Spanish bizarre, from Basque bizar.

(16) enard—B: A false story; as, "The newspaper report was a hoax." French enard, "to hoax" (literally, "duck").

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It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In the following test, check the word or phrase you believe to be nearest in meaning to the key word. Correct answers are on another page.

- (1) **inimisable**—A: stinky. B: without limit. C: powerful. D: generous.
- (2) **monograph**—A: treatise on a single subject. B: long speech by one person. C: picture. D: study of many subjects.
- (3) **deranged**—A: assorted. B: degraded. C: defeated. D: disordered.
- (4) **adulatory**—A: boastful. B: immoral. C: extravagantly complimentary. D: high-handed.
- (5) **rescission**—A: act of canceling. B: reconsideration. C: surrender. D: surgical technique.
- (6) **severance**—A: indignation. B: separation. C: deep respect. D: harshness.
- (7) **feckless**—A: clumsy. B: hopeless. C: free to go anywhere. D: useless.
- (8) **imperturbable**—A: extremely upset. B: ignorant. C: unexcitable. D: stubborn.
- (9) **dismantle**—A: to upset. B: disillusion. C: shatter. D: strip or take apart.
- (10) **aria**—A: extent. B: melody for a single voice. C: applause. D: prima donna.
- (11) **destined**—A: made famous. B: postponed. C: fated. D: announced.
- (12) **virtually**—A: completely. B: righteously. C: hopefully. D: essentially.
- (13) **uncouth**—A: dull. B: awkward. C: insipid. D: untrustworthy.
- (14) **holocaust**—A: complete destruction. B: funeral pyre. C: feast. D: tumult.
- (15) **bizarre**—A: of great beauty. B: gay. C: grotesque. D: noisy.
- (16) **canard**—A: game bird. B: false story. C: explosion. D: vase.
- (17) **roundly**—A: loudly. B: indirectly. C: unfairly. D: vigorously.
- (18) **abashed**—A: embarrassed. B: insulted. C: smashed. D: self-possessed.
- (19) **tumultuous**—A: heavy. B: revolutionary. C: full of commotion. D: terrifying.
- (20) **denunciatory**—A: resigned. B: vile. C: relating to a formal announcement. D: threatening.

—from Reader's Digest

Yale Students Find Independent Thought in Russia Despite Rulers

More than forty years of ruthless Soviet rule have not squelched the Russian people's capacity for independent thought.

This is the conclusion of Yale University student Charles Neff, who toured the Soviet Union recently with seventeen fellow members of the Yale Russian Chorus. In an article in the May Reader's Digest, Neff tells author Emerson Hobbling that throughout Russia, the young singers encountered people eager to learn about the outside world.

Neff and his friends visited Russia as students rather than singers; thus they had no "official" concerts scheduled. But when their first importa song—delivered in a Leningrad hotel—met with enthusiasm from the Russian listeners, they knew they could safely sing their way through the country.

Lively discussions usually followed their concerts. Neff reports. Peace was the central theme. With surprising frequency the opinions expressed by Russian citizens varied from the "party line." When, for example, some young Communist officials began reciting Party-line slogans, a group of citizens shouted, "Oh, come on, we've heard that before." Russian students attacked Marxism on the same grounds on which it is criticized in the West.

So deep is the Russians' desire for peace, says Neff, that some indicated they would stand up to the Kremlin if it tried to send them into battle. One middle-aged worker declared: "I will never kill a man again except to shoot the officer who tells me to shoot."

Religion is surprisingly vigorous, Neff says. At least 200 babies were baptized in one day in a Greek Orthodox Church in Leningrad. The youth of the worshippers, mostly young parents who travelled from nearby towns, belied the Soviet claim that only the old cling to religion.

Neff's conclusion: The Soviet people are not about to revolt. They are, however, critical of their rulers—not in a highly vocal way. And significantly, the criticism seems to be increasing.

The article, "To Russia With Music," is condensed from "The Lion."

Watch Out For The Pink Slips

Have you received a pink slip? Do not feel ashamed if your returned examination paper, or written assignment has a beautiful pink slip attached to it. The slip explains itself. It means that you have neglected your correct English. Whether it be Science, History, Music or other fields, written assignments employ words, and words are the basic elements of English. Yet, that is not enough. It must be correct English.

It is the responsibility of the Committee on College-Wide Improvement of English to make students aware of their constant errors in English through the process of speaking and writing. The Committee therefore, has made arrangements with the instructors to watch for those errors, and point them out with the use of the pink slip method.

Other English improvement methods will be presented by the Committee. "We must employ preventive measures rather than remedial ones," stated the Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. N. V. McCullough, English Department head.

Students Enjoy Fine Film Series

Androcles and the Lion, the first film in the series, was shown March 3, 1959. The crowd was not large, but all who attended enjoyed the marvelous production. News got around about the enjoyable movie, and, as a result, more students were present to see the second of the series, *The Scarlet Letter*. This time the crowd was favorable.

Several students were asked how they enjoyed the two films, and the response was, "I liked both, but I liked *The Scarlet Letter* more." They also agreed that the series should be continued.

One student, who saw only *The Scarlet Letter*, remarked, "Such projects as the fine film series should continue because they enhance our cultural development."

Another student remarked, "I enjoyed both films and I intend to see everyone which is presented. I am sorry so many students missed the first two, but I hope they will see the remaining ones. Such films are really assets; they are quite helpful in our humanities classes."

Winner of Professor's Contest Announced

Robert H. MacDonald, a senior English major at New York University, formerly of Inverness, Scotland, is the winner of the \$500 prize in Abelard-Schuman's college essay contest. Runner-up is Miles H. Everett, of the University of California at Davis, who will receive a special award of \$100.

The contest was designed to gauge student response to a controversial book by Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. In *SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS*, Professor Williams takes his colleagues to task for their dullness, repetitiveness, and lack of interest in the art of teaching. On their shoulders, he suggests, lies the responsibility for the American collegian's frequent laziness and indifference to study.

Mr. MacDonald's opinions about *SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS*, and about American education in general, are of special interest since he is a British student who has attended three Ameri-

(Continued on Page 6)



Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE
You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...



3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Sports

Spring Football Practice Underway

The Savannah State Tigers gridiron is popping with activity since the beginning of spring football practice. Coach Richard Washington gave his squad of 25 a light workout the first week. But now that the conditioning is over, the tough stuff has started.

In looking over the squad one can see quite a few letter men returning. Among them are men that contributed to the winning Tigers of 1958, such as James Bowen, a topflight lineman from Albany, in his second season with the Tigers. John Strong, a halfback and fullback who is expected to do big things for the Tigers this season. Strong is from Albany, and is in his third season with the Tigers. Elijah McGraw, Savannah, a two-time all conference winner, and last year's captain, is at left end. James Whatley, a flashy halfback who was sidelined most of last season from injuries, is out there to make up for what he missed.

Two freshmen who waited on their big break last season, are John Owens, a former Beach High end, who because of his speed was converted to halfback, and Edward Reid, a quarterback from Beach High, who on several occasions helped the Tigers out of some rough spots. These fellows are making a good showing in spring practice.

Another newcomer who is doing a fine job at quarterback is Leslie Stephens of Quitman, with a little help this fellow could be the added strength that the Tigers' backfield needs.

SSC Track Season Starts

The "cinder-men" of Savannah State College, have begun workouts, under the direction of Coach Theodore Wright. The Tigers are expecting a fruitful season. It is predicted that they can take the SEAC track crown. This could be very possible, since such outstanding speedsters and high jumpers as Sammy White and Willie Batchlor returning after a winning season last year.

Sammy White set a new SEAC record with a 8 foot leap in the conference tournament last season. White also does a terrific job on the high and low hurdles. Willie Batchlor is a pole vaulter who was a winner on many occasions last season.

Coach Wright is quite satisfied with some new members of the track team, especially in the performances of John (Breeze) Owens, a speedster from Beach High School. Owens runs the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and is working out with the relay team. Owens was Beach High's top enderman and is expected to be a big help to the Savannah State Tigers. Some other members of the team are, Raymond Harper, Terry Mays, Reuben Toombs, Alphonsen Brown, George Toombs, James Dixon, Willie Henderson, Eugene Rhodes and Cleveland Tolmes (a letterman with a beautiful high school record).



Pictured, from left to right, back row, are J. Westly, E. McGraw, and J. Watley. Front row, E. Bell, and J. Bowen.

SSC Baseball Season Begins

The Savannah State Tigers have begun practicing for the 1959 baseball team. The Tigers are expected to have a winning team this season. The team will be coached by Coach Al Frasier and the manager is Willie Ludden.

The Tigers have 39 men out for the squad, including nine lettermen with from one to three seasons experience. The returning lettermen are John Stron,

first baseman, sophomore, Albany; James Bowen, third baseman, sophomore, Albany; Jesse Carter, catcher, junior, Macon; Moses Calhoun, right field, senior, Savannah; Leroy Brown, catcher, senior, Savannah; Roland James, center field, senior, Savannah; Moses King, pitcher, senior, Savannah; M Smith, pitcher, sophomore, and Willie Ludden, who by his past performances as a pitcher and an alert baseball player was elected manager of the 1958 Tigers. Ludden is a junior and hails from Tifton.

Savannah State College's Spikemen Capture Second Place in SEAC

The Savannah State Trackmen racked up enough wins to capture second place in the SEAC Conference meet, although the meet was underway when they arrived. They were delayed because of automobile trouble. The Tigers scored 31 points.

Clafin, last year's defending champion, wrapped up the meet with 80 points to regain the SEAC Conference title. Albany State was third with 30 points, and Palme was fourth with 21 points.

Sammy White was first in the high jump, with a leap of 5-9. White placed second in the broad jump while jumping 21 feet 5 inches. Willie Batchlor led first place in the pole vaulting with a leap of 12 feet. Raymond Harper placed second in the discus throwing.

Savannah State's relay team took first place in the 880 yard relay. Reuben Toombs placed second in 440 yard dash. Sammy White, Raymond Harper, Cleveland Holmes and John Owens were the first place 880 yard relay team. John Owens, the Tigers newest sprinter, raised the 100 yard and 220 yard dash by arriving late. Raymond Harper, Terry Mays, George and Reuben Toombs made up the mile relay team that placed third.



John Owens and Sammy White were the outstanding Tiger sprinters for the '59 season.

THINKLISH

English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish NORSEPOWER

EXERCISE CRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English DOG POUND



Thinklish MUTTROPOLES

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—television, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*selllevision*), loud TV (*yelllevision*), bad TV (*smelllevision*) and good TV (*swelevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish HORRIDOR

LITTLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFREEE

KEG DAVID, CORNELL COLLEGE

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A Savannah State College beauty relaxes by the seashore.



Campus personalities from the freshman class greets spring.



Freshmen enjoy the spring sun. From left to right are Gloria Wilson, Helen Woods, Daisy Middleton, and Minnie Hobbs; standing is Shirley Farrish.

European Jobs Open in Summer

More job opportunities in Europe this summer. . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Portugal, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in a kibbutzim in Israel, on road construction in Norway. . . . Well there are these new jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, Spain and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the summer of 1959.

Last year, the first group of American students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project last summer has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

This year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for 1959 summer jobs. American-European Student Foundation (a nonprofit organization) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protec-

Erroll Garner Winds Up Concert Tour

Pianist Erroll Garner returns to New York this week after completing his first cross-country concert tour under the auspices of Sol Hurok. Garner, the first artist from the jazz idiom to be booked by Hurok, played for divy organizations, colleges and the Navajo Indian Tribe, among others, on the tour. Garner is a winner of the French Grand Prix Du Disque. In this country he was awarded the METRONOME PLAYBOY and DOWN BEAT awards this year. He also is a current winner of the English MELODY MAKER poll.

Garner will work on some new compositions prior to resuming his concert activities on April 25, at Kleinhans Hall in Buffalo, and on April 30, at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.

tion, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible. They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For students interested in Denmark the International Student Centre Hald, Viborg, Denmark, will be open this summer to American university students as well as European students.

More travel news for this summer . . . the Scandinavian Student Travel Service, Copenhagen, Denmark, is offering many airplane flights between the major cities of Europe at almost half the regular commercial rates. These rates are often even cheaper than train fares.

For further information on the placement services and travel arrangements, write American-European Student Foundation, P. O. Box 34 712, Vaux, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

National Sports Talk

Dick "Skull" Barnett, Tennessee State University's basketball star, was drafted by Syracuse on the first round of pro-league player draft. He became the second Tiger player tagged by an NBA team. . . . Nineteen months from now, if he is successful, heavyweight boxing champion, Floyd Patterson, may have defended his title four times. . . . Coach Paul Brown took another step forward on attempt at solving the Cleveland Browns' offensive end situation when he signed Gene Cook, former University of Toledo star, for a trial. . . . Sad Sam Jones, strikeout ace of the St. Louis Cardinals was traded to the San Francisco Giants. . . . John Green, Michigan State's basketball star became the first Spartan to win the Silver Basketball since the annual award presentation was started in 1946.

For the first time in the history of the NBA, a Negro is represented on the first team of the 1958-59 All-Star squad, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis Lakers' sensational rookie, Elgin Baylor, were picked on the starting five. . . . even though Willie Mays is still on the inactive list, sportswriters are saying he will be the next major league player to hit 400. . . . The Cincinnati Redlegs say there is no doubt about Vada Pinson, the promising outfielder, sticking with the club this season. . . . Davey Moore defeated Hogan "Kid" Bassey for the lightweight championship of the world. . . . Larry Ooby, Cleveland Indians outfielder, has been traded to the Detroit Tigers.

Winner of Professor's

(Continued from Page 4)
con schools — San Francisco State College, the University of California at Berkeley, and New York University. Thus he compares and evaluates objectively the quality and technique of higher education on both sides of the Atlantic.

While agreeing that instruction in our colleges and universities may often be pedestrian and uninspired, he contends that it is the materialistic, market-oriented values of contemporary life, reflected in the inhuman machine of campus bureaucracy, that tend to make the student something less than an educated person. Of the attempt to uphold the standards of learning for its own sake while at the same time training for a utilitarian society, Mr. MacDonald says, "The aim is to make the 'well-rounded student'; the result is usually the . . . block-headed drudge." He also feels very strongly that the American high school does little to prepare its students for the rigors of genuine higher education, and sends them to college ill-equipped to benefit from even the best of teaching.

The timeliness of Professor Williams' book is underscored by the enthusiastic response of students all over the country to the opportunity offered by the essay contest of expressing their sincere feelings about the weaknesses of higher education today. But a hopeful note was sounded in the intention of many of these young people to enter the teaching profession. Robert MacDonald, in fact, will use his prize money for graduate school where he will work toward his ambition of becoming one of the "good professors."

"Four things come not back:
Ehe spoken word,
The sped arrow
Time past,
The negated opportunity."
Omar Ibn Al Haih



Pictured above are students of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.



Pictured above are the newly initiated members of the Bohemian Club.



First row, left to right: Thelma L. Harris, Richmond Hill; Estella Meggett, Savannah; Freddie Mae Williams, Savannah; Dolores J. Wright, Savannah; Kaye Frances Magwood, Savannah; Janie V. Baker, Savannah; Gerald Bearing, Savannah; Sara A. Reynolds, Savannah; Margaret Ware, Savannah; Angel Gay, Griffin; Dolores Brown, Savannah; Gladys Felicia Palmer, Savannah; Alberta V. Royal Warren, Girard; Eileen Loretta Frazier, Ludowici; Helen D. Tindal, Savannah; Kay Frances Stripling, Savannah; Iris Lee Parrish, Savannah.

Second row, left to right: Susie Bonner, Macon; Laura Brown Glover, Savannah; Shirley Ann Tennant, Atlanta; Carolyn Stafford, Savannah; Eugenia Taylor, Savannah; Gwendolyn Davis, Savannah; Alberta Odum, Savannah; Evelyn Jones, Savannah; Yvonne O. Hooks, Savannah; Justine Thomas, Newington; Angeline Meadows, Atlanta; Pearl Haynes Robinson, Savannah;

Arnette Harvey Lacks, Savannah; Betty Butler Thomas, Glennville; Betty DeLoach, Ludowici; Lillie Mae Speed, Savannah.

Third row, left to right: Altonacee Barton Magwood, Savannah; Jimmie Cohen, Hawkinsville; Joe Ann Tubert, Atlanta; Irvin White, Savannah; George Jones, Savannah; Annette Jackson, Valdosta; Robert Tyler, Rutledge, S. C.; Margaret Brown, Savannah; Elzeta Brown, Madison; Genevieve Haywood, Savannah; Alva Madison Smith, Savannah; Richard Fitzgerald, Unadilla; Raymond Givens, Macon; Pansie Geter, Cairo; James O'Neil, Dublin.

Fourth row, left to right: Arthur S. Reeves, Metter; Leroy Brown, Savannah; Moses Calhoun, Savannah; Joseph Burroughs, Savannah; Mark Grant, Wadley; Willie Hamilton, Savannah; Rufus Harmon, Oglethorpe; Miles Oliver, Savannah; Porter James Hankerson, Waynesboro.

38 Students Make SSC Dean's List For Summer Quarter of 1959

According to T. C. Meyers, Dean, 38 students have been accorded a place on the Dean's List for the summer quarter 1959. Each person whose name is listed here has attained an average of 2.50 or higher on a full program during the spring quarter 1959.

Earl Beard, Savannah, 2.66; Dorothy Louise Brown, Metter, 2.68; Edith L. Brown, Savannah, 2.73; Glen E. Butler, Statesboro, 3.00; Levern Carter, Baxley, 2.66; Carolyn Collier, Vienna, 2.58; Alvin Collins, Waycross, 2.66; Hollyn L. Dailey, Valdosta, 2.66; Charles Francis, McIntosh, 2.65; Theresa E. Grant, Brunswick, 2.66;

John A. Harris, Savannah, 2.77; Rosalee B. Jones, Savannah, 2.70; Louella Johnson, Savannah, 2.66; Emma Lue Jordan, Savannah, 3.00; Maudestine B. Jones, Savannah, 2.66; Willie Mae Julian, Savannah, 2.66; Gladys L. Lambert, Savannah, 2.64; Verdell Lambert, Savannah, 2.50; Rose Ann Lanier, Savannah, 2.72; Geraldine Lindsey, Bainbridge, 2.70;

Elonnie J. Josey Named Librarian

Mr. Elonnie J. Josey was appointed Head Librarian at Savannah State College, effective July 1, 1959. Mr. Josey comes to Savannah State College from Delaware State College where he was Head Librarian. He was instructor at the college during the year 1954.

He earned the A.B. degree at Howard University, Washington, D. C.; M.A. degree at Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; and the M.S.L.S. degree from New York State University, Albany, New York.

Mr. Josey holds membership in the American Library Association, the Association of University Professors, and the Association of Research in College Libraries. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Library Service, and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa Fraternity.

The staff of the Tiger's Roar welcomes Mr. Josey to our campus.



Reverend E. O. S. Cleveland, pastor of Saint John Baptist Church, delivers the 81st Baccalaureate address of Savannah State College.

81st Baccalaureate Held at SSC

The eighty-first Baccalaureate Service of Savannah State College was held Sunday afternoon, May 31, 1959, at 5:00 p.m. in Melvind Auditorium.

The address to the eighty-one members of the graduating class was delivered by Dr. E. O. S. Cleveland, pastor of the Saint John Baptist Church, Savannah, Georgia. Dr. Cleveland chose as his topic, "A Set Purpose," based on the First Chapter and the eighth verse of Daniel.

Dr. Cleveland told the graduates that anyone with a set purpose . . . an unchangeable goal . . . cannot be defeated permanently. He cautioned the graduates to stay close to God, and allow God to lead them; and to keep faith in their ideals.

Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, introduced the speaker. Also included on the program was the invocation by Rev. A. E. Peacock; selections, "He Shall Come Down Like Rain," and "Soon All Will Be Done," by the Savannah State College Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Colebridge Brathwaite; and "Pilgrim's Chorus," by the Women's Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Harrington.

Dr. Howard Thurnau, Marsh Chapel, Delivers Commencement Address

By Sherman Robertson

Dr. Howard W. Thurnau, Dean, Marsh Chapel, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, was the principal speaker at the 81st Commencement exercises of Savannah State College, held in Melvind Auditorium, at 11:00 on June 3.

Dr. Thurnau chose as his thesis, "Seek After Truth." He told the eighty-one graduates from twenty-eight cities that the key to the outer world lies within the individual. Though one may not be as good looking as one would like to be or as learned as one would like to be, but seeing how one is stuck with one's self, he had well accept this fact and get acquainted with himself. He further stated that in order to accept yourself you must accept responsibility and grow up. The definition of growing up according to Dr. Thurnau is: " . . . Learning how to accept the time interval between the desires of an individual and the fulfillment of the desires."

He stated that you must be a seeker of truth in the world and society in which you live and in order to do so you must stand with a brain that is as hard as ice and with a heart as warm as that of a mother.

Dr. Thurnau stated that freedom is a sense of alternative and option. "As long as you have a choice, you are free." But when you lose your sense of choice, though you still eat, sleep and produce your kind . . . you are dead! Die poor, unknown, unloved, perhaps, but shut your eyes to nothing that seems to you to be the truth . . .

Included in the program were the invocation by Rev. P. A. Patterson, pastor, Butler Presbyterian Church; selections, "The Benitudes" and "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works," by the Savannah State College Choral Society and "On Great Lone Hills," by the Men's Ensemble; presentation of the speaker by President W. K. Payne; and induction of Graduates into the Alumni Association by Mr. Leonard H. Law, President, National Alumni Association.



Dr. Howard W. Thurnau, Dean, Marsh Chapel, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, delivers the 81st Commencement address of Savannah State College.

Dr. W. K. Payne Addresses Family

Dr. William K. Payne, President of Savannah State College, delivered the keynote address during the first All-College Assembly of the Summer Quarter on June 18, in Melvind Auditorium.

Dr. Payne stated that in the past much emphasis was placed on the type of education, but in the present day the emphasis has shifted from type to quality. For if our society is to survive, the institutions of today must provide men and women with a quality of education that will enable them to derive solutions for the problems existing in this era.

He set forth that the calibre of education, the quality of learning received by individuals, will deal a deciding blow in relation to the alleviation of world problems.

He cautioned those enrolled in summer school to strive to attain a quality of education that will be representative of themselves, their country and all concerned.

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REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA
244 WASHINGTON STREET, S. W.
ATLANTA

May 18, 1959

President W. K. Payne
Savannah State College
Savannah, Georgia
Deen President Payne:

The Board of Regents, at its meeting on May 13, 1959, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia shall and it does hereby congratulate the faculty and the students of the Savannah State College upon winning five first place awards and one second place award at the meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association.

"RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Board of Regents shall and it does hereby recognize the remarkable achievements that the Savannah State College is making in the field of Public Relations and express its deep appreciation to the faculty and students of this institution for their outstanding contributions."

"RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Board of Regents shall and it does hereby recognize the remarkable achievements that the Savannah State College is making in the field of Public Relations and express its deep appreciation to the faculty and students of this institution for their outstanding contributions."

Yours very truly,
R. R. SIEBERT,
Executive Secretary

cc: Chancellor Harmon Caldwell
Mr. E. A. Bertrand

It Pays to Invest Your Word Power

By Wilfred Funk

In this list of word pairs, check the correct or phrase you believe is nearest in meaning to the key word. Answers are on the next page.

(1) eject—A: to throw out. B: exclaim. C: jump out. D: jump up.

(2) inject—A: to begin. B: pry open. C: put into. D: cry out.

(3) introspection—A: official inquiry. B: self-examination. C: unwarranted intrusion. D: homesickness.

(4) retrospect—A: a survey of past events. B: depression. C: intention directed toward oneself. D: investigation.

(5) deduce—A: to take away from. B: deceive. C: infer. D: influence.

(6) induce—A: to derive, as a conclusion. B: increase. C: comfort. D: persuade.

(7) deduct—A: to ponder. B: subtract. C: guess. D: guess.

(8) induce—A: to irritate. B: guide. C: install. D: to evade.

(9) evolve—A: to avoid. B: turn around. C: become clear. D: develop gradually.

(10) evolve—A: to determine. B: be complicated. C: be handed over. D: upset.

(11) reputed—A: named. B: proved wrong. C: angered. D: considered or regarded.

(12) imputed—A: revealed. B: ascribed or attributed. C: assailed. D: purged.

(13) euphony—A: good humor. B: pride. C: pleasing sounds. D: sense of well-being.

(14) cacophony—A: a harsh sound. B: laughter. C: sighing. D: sarcasm.

(15) erupt—A: to end abruptly. B: burst forth. C: call out. D: reduce to fragments.

(16) disrupt—A: to anger. B: perturb. C: break up. D: mangle.

(17) digress—A: to decline to a worse state. B: make a mistake. C: lie. D: stray from the main theme.

Points to Ponder

Louis Pasteur:

Never try to prove to the other person that you are right. It is human nature to object to anyone who insists he is right. Retainers always present your arguments in such a manner as to do your best to prove that you are wrong. If you follow this approach, especially when it comes to your rights, you will find some person you are trying to convince will bring up strong evidence in behalf of your cause and prove to himself and to the world that your stand is correct.

Quoted by O. A. Battista in *How to Enjoy Work and Get More Fun Out of Life* (Prentice-Hall)

Robert Louis Stevenson in *Virginibus Puerisque and Familiar Studies of Men and Books*:

If a wife is talented as a woman, it will not much matter if she is talented in nothing else. She must know her *metier* de femme, and have a fine touch for the affections. It is more important that a man should talk pleasantly of common friends and the thousand and one nothings of the day, than that she should speak with the tongues of men and angels; for a while together by the fire happens more frequently in marriage than the presence of a distinguished foreigner to dinner.

—Dutton

Clarence Day in 1777:

The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he builds ever lasts. Monuments fall; nations perish; civilizations grow old and die out; and, after an era of darkness, new races build on others. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still as clear as if fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead.

—Yale University Press

T. A. Boyd in *Professional Amateurs, the Biography of Charles Franklin Kettering*:

Said "Boss" Kettering: "Research is a high-rat that sneaks a lot of prep work in. It is nothing but a state of mind—a friendly, welcoming attitude toward change. It is the problem-solving mind as contrasted with the let-well-enough-alone mind. It is the composer mind instead of the fiddler mind. It is the tomorrow mind instead of the yesterday mind."

—Dutton

Clifton Fadiman:

The great teacher is rarely "popular." He is interested in ideas, and he is interested in winning the affections of an unending procession of young people. No great teacher is democratic. In the sense that a successful person must be, Mark Van Doren, who taught me English at Columbia, calmly assumed a class composed entirely of heavy thinkers. At first this was embarrassing, but after a while you got used to it, and pretty soon you found yourself saying something practically publishable. I can remember philosophy classes, presided over by a superb fine teacher, the late Irwin Roldman, in which football heroes suddenly, if imperceptibly, became adults simply because Edman refused to treat them as anything else. Memorable is that quick look of panic mingled with amazed delight that would spread over their pleasant open faces at the realization that I had given birth to an idea. By this look you may know that education is in process.

—Holiday

Bethune-Cookman Presents Concert

The Bethune-Cookman College Summer School Choir of Daytona Beach, Florida, under the direction of Thomas Damps, presented a concert at the all-college assembly, Thursday, July 2.

The concert included the following selections: "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," J. S. Bach; "Gospody Pomilui (Lord Have Mercy Upon Us)," M. Lvosky; "The Strife Is Over," Volpulus; "The Silver Swan (Cabanetto)," O. Gibbons; "Sing We and Chant It (Ballet)," T. Morley; "Daniel, Daniel, Daniel of the Lord," Aaron Moore; "Is A Light Shining In The Heaven," arr. Work, soloist, Shirley Wynn, soprano; "My Lord Is So High," arr. H. Byrd, soloist, Bonita Ferguson, soprano, Franklin Pinckney, tenor; "What Kinda Shoes," arr. H. Jackson, soloist, Willie Wynn, tenor; "In Dat Great Getting Up Morning," arr. Hairston, soloist, Franklin Pinckney, tenor.

Despite Nature's Ways

Many students, from neighboring areas and various states, have enrolled at Savannah State College for the Summer Quarter despite the ways of nature.

Even though, during the summer months at Savannah State, the mercury rises far above 90 degrees and sometimes above the boiling point of water, the rooms are hot and humid, the various types of insects are plentiful, and various other forms of discomfort are to be encountered, the values to be received outweigh these conditions by a hundred-fold.

Along with her discomforts, nature provides many favorable conditions. Nature has produced an environment at Savannah State College that may be equaled by a few, but surpassed by none. The moss laden trees, songs produced by birds, the rays of the sun that seem to kiss the nearby marsh and many other colorful surroundings, enchain all of the inhabitants of this "college by the sea."

It is hoped that the students enrolled at Savannah State College this summer have chosen this institution not because of the beauty of nature has shed upon it, but because of the educational benefits that it attempts to provide for its students.

Sometimes, when judging educational institutions, one says that a certain institution is "poor." The fact is that the individual has failed to decompose the institution into its components. An institution as defined in Webster's *New World Dictionary* is "an organization having a social, religious or educational purpose . . . the building, housing, and such an organization." In this definition the key word is "organization." This term as defined by the same reference is ". . . A body of persons organized for some specific purpose . . . According to this definition, the statement, 'That a certain institution is very poor,' could easily be altered to read, 'That is a very poor group of individuals.'

This statement refers to a situation where the instructor is not assuming his responsibility to the teaching process, but the students involved and where the student is not assuming his responsibility to himself nor the instructor.

It is the student's duty to demand the "goods" that he is paying for. "The student must bring some to get more," his

Answers to "IT PAYS TO INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER"

(1) eject—A: To throw out; expel; force out; as, to eject a disturber. Latin *eicere*, "out," and *jacere*, "to throw."

(2) inject—C: To put or force into; as, to inject a vaccine. Latin *injicere*, "to throw in."

(3) introspection—B: Self-examination; the act of looking within oneself; as, to be given to introspection. Latin *intro*, "within," and *specere*, "to look."

(4) retrospect—A: A survey of past days; looking back on old days; as, to indulge in retrospective Latin *retrospectare*, "to look back."

(5) deduce—C: To infer; derive as a conclusion; as, to deduce a suspect's guilt from the evidence. Latin *de*, "from," and *ducere*, "to lead."

(6) induce—D: To persuade; lead or move to action; as, to induce a person to leave. Latin *inducere*.

(7) deduct—B: To subtract; take away; as, to deduct an item from taxable income. Latin *deducere*.

(8) induce—C: To install, as in an office; as, to induce the successful candidate as mayor. Latin *inducere*.

(9) evolve—D: To develop gradually; to evolve; as, to evolve a plan. Latin *evolvere*, "to roll."

(10) devolve—C: To be handed over or transferred to; as, "The responsibility devolved upon him." Latin *de*, "down," and *volvare*, "to roll down."

(11) reputed—D: Considered or regarded; as, reputed to be a genius. Latin *reputare*, "to consider," and *putare*, "to think."

(12) imputed—B: Ascribed or attributed (to); charged (usually referring to a fault or misdeed); as, "The crime was imputed to him." Latin *imputare*.

(13) euphony—C: Pleasing or harmonious sounds; as, the euphony of his phrases. Greek *euphonia*, from *eu*, "good," and *phone*, "sound."

(14) cacophony—A: Harsh or discordant sounds; as, the cacophony of an orchestra tuning up. Greek *kakophonia*, "bad sound."

(15) erupt—B: To burst or break forth, as a volcano. Latin *erui*, "out," and *rupture*, "to break."

(16) disrupt—C: To break up; rend asunder; split; as, to disrupt a meeting. Latin *disruptum*, "to break apart."

(17) digress—D: To stray from the main theme of a discourse; as, to digress for a moment. Latin *digredi*, from *di*, "aside," and *gradi*, "to go."

(18) regress—A: To go back; move backward; degenerate; as, "Some plant species tend to regress." Latin *regredi*, "to go back."

(19) denote—B: To be the sign of; to indicate; to denote the hour. Latin *denotare*, "to mark," and *notare*, "to mark."

(20) connote—D: To suggest; signify; imply; as, "Exceptional intelligence usually connotes intelligent ancestors." Latin *connotare*, "to mark with."

Vocabulary Ratings

30-18 correct excellent
20-18 correct good
10-18 correct fair

is the greatest responsibility of all.

It is the instructor's duty to provide a student with a calibre of instruction capable of enabling the student to help in discovering solutions to the problems of his generation and to the teaching of his generation. Savannah State College is not an institution that is not assuming his responsibility to himself nor the instructor.

It is the student's duty to demand the "goods" that he is paying for. "The student must bring some to get more," his

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Strictly Jazz

By Warrnell Robinson

BOSTON JAZZ FESTIVAL . . .
The First Boston Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Sheraton Hotel system and produced by George Wein, will be held late this summer. The Sheraton Hotel Festival will be held in the 35,000 capacity Fenway Park and will offer some big names in jazz. The dates of the festival are August 21, 22, 23. The three-day Boston festival will have Duke Ellington's Orchestra, the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Stan Kenton Orchestra, the Oscar Peterson Trio, Sarah Vaughn, Thelonious Monk, and the Four Freshmen.

BILLIE HOLLIDAY IS HOSPITALIZED . . .

Hospitalized with a serious liver and heart condition after distasteful hassles with two New York institutions, Billie Holliday was under medical treatment when police charged her with possession of narcotics in her hospital room.

Forty-four years old now and broken in health, Billie Holliday, one of the greatest singers jazz ever produced, was giving a sad illustration of what Shakespeare meant by "the law's delay." A New York newspaper had its headlines "Singer Billie Holliday Is Dying." To some of us, they were talking about "our girl," our non-expendable Billie. And what was Billie doing while such a sensational report was being made? Well, Billie was sitting up in a room at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City. On Wednesday, June 3, Dr. Cammer at Metropolitan Hospital confirmed for the second time that Billie's illness had no connection with drugs. After seventy-two hours in the hospital, she had shown no symptoms of withdrawal. The New York paper then stated that Billie is now "straight." It was then known that "Our gal," Billie Holliday, was a long way from dead. She is now thinking about the work she has to do recording the sound track of the film based on her life this summer.

J. J. JOHNSON "CAUGHT IN THE ACT" . . .

The new East Street East is attempting to occupy a middle ground, midway between Broadway's Birdland and the intimacy of the Embers. The quiet subtlety of the J. J. Johnson Quintet is well suited to this purpose. They play good, listenable jazz without being too aggressive about it.

On the opening night, the J. J. Johnson Quintet's first tune was a number entitled, "Tune Up" (which was just about what the title indicated), Cole Porter's "We Got You Under My Skin," and J. J.'s interpretation of "Star Dust" were next. J. J. played the latter in a very modern vein with profound creativeness. The members of the group were J. J. Johnson, trombone; Cliff Jordan, tenor sax; Albert Heath, drums; Cedar Walton, piano; and James De Brest, bass.

Teachers Study Mass Communications

The Mass Media of Communications class under the direction of Mrs. Luetta C. Uphur, assistant professor of languages and literature, is composed of thirteen students, eight in-service teachers and five regular students. The purpose of the class is to analyze the media in terms of content, method and psychology.

Members of the class are as follows: Jeanette Shattien, instructor, Mary Jackson Elementary School, Statesboro; Pharesline Appling, Nahanta Elementary School, Nahanta; Mary Lester, Unadilla Elementary School, Unadilla; Rebecca Gray, senior, social science major, Tifton; Edith White, senior, business education major, Hillton Head; Ethel Frazier, instructor, Ludowici; Christine Welcome, senior, social science major, Ludowici; Eula Lamar, Maggie Califf High School, Gray; Alvin Collins, senior, English major, Waycross; Sworrena Smalls, Fattall County Industrial School, Reidsville; Mattie Lee, instructor, Savannah; Delores Dorsey, Peabody High School, Eastman.

The group has analyzed radio and television programs according to content. This was done through the use of televisions and radios in and out of class.

In-Service Teachers Give Demonstrations

The in-service teachers enrolled in the workshop in Education 461 and 462 conducted demonstrations in the areas of language arts, arithmetic and social studies.

Mrs. Dorothy Jamerson, a member of the Sol Johnson faculty, gave the initial demonstration in the area of language arts. She worked from the sub-unit title "Exploring Natural Resources Through the Language Arts." With the use of recordings and pictures she related to the students how people in the Philippine Islands live and some of the uses they make of their natural resources.

Mr. June Hart, instructor at Aaron Elementary School, Millen, Georgia, demonstrated methods of teaching arithmetic. He explored various methods and fundamentals suitable for lower and upper elementary groups.

Mr. Andrew Bowers, LaGrange, Georgia, used "Social Studies in Many Areas" as a working unit theme. He concentrated his discussion in civics, geography and history. Mr. Bowers simplified his presentation by making reference to the three major institutions of learning, the church, the home and the school.

Miss Clemmie S. McAlister,



Mr. Willie W. Oright and Mrs. Shirley Thomas, graduates of the class of '58, cut wedding cake after taking marital vows.

instructor at Warrenton Elementary and High School, Warrenton, Georgia, gave a demonstration in the area of natural science. She used "The

THINKLISH

English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *graduate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree . . . with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.



English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HARRIS OF BONAVENTURE CO.

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL



Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

CLAVIN MCCONNELL, N.Y. HAVIL ACADEMY



Thinklish: FATALOGUE

ROBERT JOSEPHSON OF DE MICHIGAN

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—magazine, for example. With it, you can make a burglar's weekly (*swagazine*), a liars' club bulletin (*bragazine*), a mountain-climbing gazette (*cragazine*) and a super-hipperidical (*stapazine*). That's Thinklish and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

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Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name



English: ANGRY JAPANESE

Thinklish: SORIENTAL

V.E. MOORE, U.S.C.



Sports



NATIONAL SPORTS

Floyd Patterson, who once saw challenger Igemar Johansson fight against Ed Saunders, was floored seven times by the Swedish pugilist and lost his crown in the third round on a technical knockout. It was the first time Patterson has suffered a knockout in his career of 37 fights; this was only his second defeat. The fighters are expected to fight again on an undecided date in September. . . . **EDDIE MACHEN**, a heavy weight contender, who recently lost a Federal Court suit to stop the **FLOYD PATTERSON-INGEMAR JOHANSSON** fight, filed a \$1,-229,375 breach-of-contract suit against the two fighters and five other defendants in the same New York Court. Machen's suit charged the defendants breached his alleged return match contract with Johansson. Also seeking damages in the same action is the Chicago Stadium Corp. . . . **WILLIE GAILMORE**, the speedy halfback of the Chicago Bears, signed his third contract for an undisclosed sum. . . . **Star University of Iowa halfback, WILLIE FLEMING**, recently ruled academically ineligible to play football for Iowa, was signed by the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Western Inter-provincial Football Union. The five foot nine, 175-pound halfback broke the big 10 record for average yards gained as a sophomore last fall; his average was 8.8. . . . **Tennessee State Basketball COACH J. B. MCLENDON**, who has the highest percentage of victories among the nation's college coaches, resigned to take over as coach of the newly-formed Cleveland Pipers in the nine-team semi-pro National Industrial Basketball Association and became the first Negro to coach in the NBA. . . . **SUGAR RAY ROBINSON** was ranked No. 3 in middle-weight division at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Boxing Association in Milwaukee. Sugar Ray, who holds the championship only in New York and Maine, was disqualified as middle champion because he failed to defend his title. . . . **Pitching and hitting** despite a strained groin, **DON NEWCOMBE** of the Cincinnati Reds won his eighth straight victory by beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-4. Newcombe yielded only six hits while rapping out a home run and a single. His record is 9-4. . . . **TIM GILLIAMS**' booming bat has stunned baseball fans around the nation. Gilliam is now hitting an amazing 349. He is the big reason why the L. A. Dodgers are near the top in the National League. . . . Five Negro baseball players were chosen to play in the All Star game. They were **WILLIE MAYES**, **HANK AARON**, **ERNE BANKS**, **VIC POWER**, and **MINNIE MINOSO**. . . . **UCLA's great athlete, ROGER JOHNSON**, will seek to regain the world's decathlon title when he opposes Russia's Vasilev Koltunov in the USA-USSR dual meet at Jackson Field, July 12-19.

The Violated

Bourjaily, Vance N., *The Violated*. New York: The Dial Press, Inc. 1958. 599 pp.

A Review by Yvonne Hooks
The Bear's Head Club at SSC has recently read, discussed and recommended for your reading enjoyment a novel by Vance Nye Bourjaily, *The Violated*.

Vance Bourjaily is the author of two previous novels, *The End of My Life* and *The Hound of the Earth*, and was co-founder of the literary publication, *Discovery*. A sometime drama critic, television dramatist, and newspaperman, Mr. Bourjaily is now serving as visiting lecturer at the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop.

Although the drifting plot of the novel is not pointedly emphasized, it serves to combine and interweave a stimulating group of people whom the author vividly characterizes.

The novel tells the story of how four individuals whose lives suddenly connect in the Ivy League years before the war when they meet, largely through Tom Beninger's effort, fascinate, hate, love, help, and hurt each other.

The Violated is meritorious

because of Bourjaily's perceptive, often moving, characterizations of brilliant Tom Beninger, his pretty sister, Ellen; his friend, wealthy playboy Guy Cinturon; and tough Eddie Blisse.

The author's Fitzgerald-like atmosphere is a daily surrounds Ellen Beninger, a pretty, vivacious girl, who in matronly years has become a shadowy, senseless alcoholic.

Bourjaily evokes humor in his portrait of Guy Cinturon, the wealthy playboy from Mexico who diligently keeps a page for every girl he has known.

One character who draws striking attention is Eddie Blisse, in his words, "crud." In tough, dwarfish Blisse, the reader sees a dirth of faith, hope, love and happiness, a 5'8" lump of unrelenting bitterness, hate, and insensitivity. Author Bourjaily explains:

Eddie Blisse's heart broke young so he throw the damn cub scout pieces away."

The author's characterization of Tom points up the tenderness, gentleness, confusion of a brilliant, warm youth. The reader sees Tom search for happiness, and living. The



Pictured above is the first consultant for the secondary and elementary workshops at Savannah State College, Donell Bean, a representative from the Bell and Howell Company, as he gives demonstration on use of 16MM sound and projection equipment.

reader sees Tom fail at jobs, communicate, to love, to comprehend, to create — violated by neurotic commitments to preposterous goals or, more tragically, to no goals at all."

The author's style is one of frank brevity which combines compact realism and harshness with subtle humor.



Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST
1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally. . . .



3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!



Personality
Of the Month

"When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you."

On every college campus, you will find an individual that takes pride in shedding a little joy in the lives of his colleagues. This individual uses humor to display to his fellow schoolmates that "things are never as bad as they seem."

At Savannah State College, Thomas ("Tom") J. Farlow, Jr., is considered as the campus-wide humorist. Tom is a native of Folkston, Georgia. He is a freshman at Savannah State College and plans to major in physical education and minor in social science. He is an active member of the Tiger's Roar and various other student organizations.

The staff of the Tiger's Roar congratulates Thomas Farlow upon being selected as "personality of the month."

Elementary Science
Teachers Study
Electrons at SSC

During the first days of July, the teachers in the Elementary Science Workshop studied the atom and its uses in everyday life. They hoped to gain knowledge from these experiences that would be useful to them as they attempt to teach pupils on the elementary levels the concepts pertaining to atomic energy.

W. V. Winters, Professor of Physics, Savannah State College, was the first consultant used in this study. He introduced this unit of study with a lecture-demonstration on the atom. Mr. Winters used the hydrogen atom in his demonstration since it is the lightest one and is more easily demonstrated. He diagrammed this atom along with others, showing their internal structures: the nuclei, protons, neutrons and electrons, and how the protons are located within the nuclei and how the electrons and nuclei travel in their respective orbits around the nuclei.

Mr. Winters then explained the principles of nuclear fission, the difference between a stable and unstable atom, and isotopes, their uses and formation. He also demonstrated the use of the Geiger counter in determining and locating radio-active matter.

The second consultant for this workshop was Mr. Ware T. Beall, a specialist in science education and a traveling science teacher. Mr. Beall continued the work that was initiated by Mr. Winters. He concerned himself primarily with the electrical charges located in the outer orbits of atoms which are known as electrons. He demonstrated how these electrons, known to all as electricity, are harnessed and used in our everyday living.

He also showed a list of experiments that could be used in demonstrating the concepts of electricity on all grade levels to achieve the objectives listed in Science for Georgia Schools.



Miss Sylvia E. Bowen, instructor of Mathematics and Mr. C. Vernon Clay, head of Chemistry Department enjoy laugh with graduates Irish Parrish and Kay Frances Stripling, attendants to Miss Savannah State for year 1958-59.



Pictured above: A group of seniors chat with Dr. and Mrs. William K. Payne at the Lawn Party for Seniors.



Dr. C. Brathwaite, Chairman of Department of Fine Arts, teaches music class with aid of song flutes.



Willie Russell chats with friend at recent education convention.



"This Is
Kelly Weaver"

By Robert Bess

This is Kelly Weaver! Savannah State College students patiently await each weekend to be enchanted by such musical numbers as "Moonlight in Vermont," "What A Difference the Day Makes," and many other just selections by their favorite artists being played by one of Savannah's foremost disc-jockeys, Kelly Weaver, over WSKO, 1230 on the radio dial.

Kelly Weaver is a native of Pine Tops, North Carolina, where he was graduated from George Washington Carver High School. He matriculated at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, for two and a half years, with a major in Biology. His education was interrupted by military conscription.

He has served in the United States Air Force for three and a half years and at present is stationed at Hunter Air Force Base, engaged in the area of Finance Personnel Service. During his tour of duty, he has traveled to such faraway places as Sidi-Slimane Air Force Base, French Morocco, and a host of others.

Weaver's experience in the field of communication includes high school training, training at the Armed Service Radio School, and his present work at WSKO. "Kelly," a talkative, ambitious, and easy-to-know kind of person, says that for his personal listening, he prefers progressive jazz, but as a disc-jockey he can appreciate practically all types of music.

The staff of the Tiger's Roar of Savannah State College salutes Kelly Weaver and wishes for his continued success.

THINK



Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations at Savannah State College, is shown discussing community educational projects with members of the Educational Public Relations group for Workshops in Education 461-665. Shown are, left to right: Sallie Moore, Savannah; Mrs. Vernell McCullum, Savannah; Mrs. Leona Demons, Chairman, Sandersville; Mrs. Bettye Hall, Statesboro; Felton Hudson, Atlanta; Peter John Baker, Co-Chairman, Kingsland; Carolyn Marion, Savannah; Vernetta Ervin, Savannah; Mrs. Mattie Blackwell, Elberton; and Wilton C. Scott.



Unidentified in-service teachers take stroll in the cool of afternoon after classes.



Mr. Thomas Demps directs the Bethune-Cookman Summer School Choir of Daytona Beach, Florida, during recent performance at Savannah State College.



Pictured above is in-service teacher and former SSC Queen, Mrs. Henrie Berrien.



Photographer Robert Mobley catches that far-away look in the eyes of lovely co-ed Mildred Thomas.



Miss Delores Julian, attendant to "Miss Savannah State College" for year 1959-60, is captured by photographer as she enacts scene in class of Play Production.



Sidney A. Jones, prominent Savannah businessman is congratulated by a group of students after delivering an address at Savannah State College in Meldrim Auditorium on June 24.



ALUMNUS MEETS PRESIDENT. Dr. Julius Gooden, head of the Department of Biology at Bowie State College in Maryland, confers with Dr. William K. Payne, president of Savannah State College.



Mrs. Carolyn Patterson Bell, former SSC Queen studies in Kappa Kappa.



Dr. Calvin Kiah, director of teacher education at Savannah State College, is shown in his characteristic role of inspiring in-service and prospective teachers. Left to right are Mariha Edwards, Kay Frances Stripling and Juanita Miller.

Congratulations to Roscoe Camp upon being selected as local Disc Jockey

